

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

89th Year, No. 3 - Sanford, Florida

Puff, puff, puff, but not near school property

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Florida House of Representatives and Senate have agreed. It will be unlawful for any person under 18 years of age to smoke tobacco in, on, or within 1,000 feet of property on which a public or private school is located.

As of right now however, the legislation doesn't pertain to Sanford, or most cities in the county, state or nation. "It's rather confusing at this point," said Attorney Ned Julian, Executive Director of Legal Services for the Seminole County Public Schools.

Julian said in order to become lawful, municipalities are being asked to adopt an ordinance which prescribes the form of the citation to be issued, and sets the civil penalty if the person elects not to contest a citation.

As presently planned and being recommended for adoption by the Legislature, the infraction may result in a civil penalty not to exceed \$250 or 50 hours of community service, or successful completion of a school sponsored anti-tobacco "Alternative to Suspension" program.

The law would not involve people who may be within a moving vehicle or within a pri-

See Smoke, Page 8A

Beckoned by the sea

Waters hold vast treasures

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Mike Maguire came to Central Florida to seek his fortune.

A decade ago he was looking to the sky in the space program where he worked for a government contractor. Today he's looking below the surface of the ocean.

A modern day pirate of sorts, the Lake Mary resident sails the seas in his boat, the Whydah, in search of gold, jewels and other treasures aboard ships of the Spanish fleet.

He boards and searches ships that sank in the Caribbean in a hurricane in 1715.

"Every time you go out there, there's a chance you'll come back a millionaire," he said, with a gleam in his eye.

His brown hair, kissed with gold from the sun, is pulled in a ponytail at the back of his neck. A bronze tan is the tell-tale sign of a summer in the sun.

Maguire said he spends his summers going out to sea, but from September to May he installs floor covering.

"I have to do something to finance all this," he laughed.

See Treasures, Page 8A



Mike Maguire displays an anchor weighing several tons. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Building a public safety complex

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new public safety complex on county-owned property at Five Points is being proposed at a cost of more than \$14 million.

The matter is to be discussed during Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Seminole County commission.

The proposal has been under consideration since late June of this year, when the commission authorized the seeking of bids for the facility, which is to be a 120,000 square foot building, three stories in height. It would combine the sheriff's office, public safety offices, 9-1-1 emergency communications center, and tele-communications maintenance building.

Bids were opened on August 7. Seven proposals were made to the commission, of which one, from DiPrima Construction Corp. of Satellite Beach, was found to be most favorable.

According to background information supplied to the commission prior to Tuesday's meeting however, the DiPrima proposal came back at \$15.4 million.

Since that time, the proposal has been trimmed, and the DiPrima request is now down to \$15.224 million, which is still above the amount which has

been budgeted by the county for the facility, \$14,437,130.

The amount however, is still within logical range, and the county, by statute, is allowed to accept the proposal, if it wishes, and enter into negotiations in order to bring the amount down to the money available.

"I didn't know this had reached this level," said Commissioner Pat Warren on Friday. "I wasn't aware that one bidder had already been basically selected. I thought we would have an opportunity to go over it more in detail."

Among the seven proposals submitted to the county for construction of the facility, the highest was slightly over \$17.8 million, and was from the only company located within Seminole County to submit a proposal.

Warren said the land on which the complex would be built is to the west of a restaurant located on the northwest corner of S. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Bush Blvd., east of the juvenile detention center, in the Five Points area.

She said once the facility is completed, the sheriff's department would probably relocate from its present headquarters on the Orlando/Sanford Airport property.

The recommendation being

See Complex, Page 8A

Dejà vu: Disney's Celebration draws from history

By NICK PFEIFAU
Sanford Herald Writer

Walt Disney World is building its own city, and at first glance, the homes resemble those in Sanford's Historic District.

Celebration, located off U.S. 192, south of Interstate-4, is well under construction. The first phase of the 5,000 acre city is expected to be open by November.

Many of the homes in Celebration are similar to those found in the Sanford Historic District, but only on the outside. The main difference is that Celebration's homes are brand new even though they appear similar to many homes in Sanford built around the turn of the century.

Exteriors of the homes take on the appearance of Victorian and colonial styles. Even the stores and shops in the downtown waterfront area have that look of 19th Century America.

Yet inside, these new structures in Celebration are as modern as the Starship Enterprise.

In preparing for the architectural design of the new Disney city, studies were made in a number of locations. Listed as

having formed a direct influence in the style and design are areas in the cities of Mount Dora, Winter Park, Kissimmee, Charleston, S.C., Savannah, Ga., and a few areas in New England.

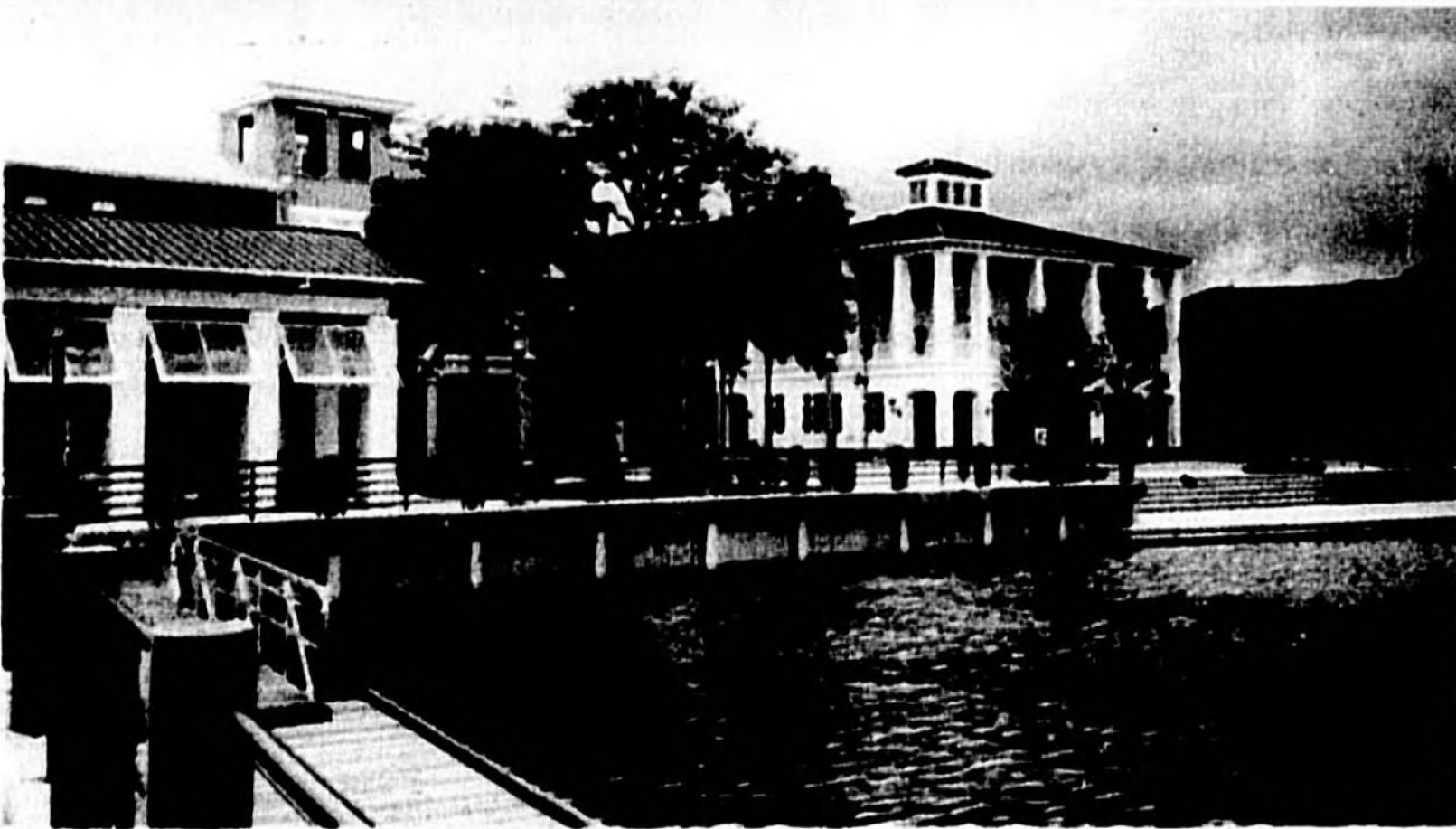
Areas in Sanford were originally considered as well during the architectural study.

In the downtown area, the exterior of the buildings is again built in turn-of-the-century style. Colors play a big part. Just taking a casual walk down the waterfront (on the manmade lake), a person will pass buildings painted yellow, light blue, dark green, white, orange, and pink, with many of them containing more than one color.

Apartment buildings are included in the 94-acre downtown business park. Again, the design is in keeping with the architectural style of the overall city.

Among the features residents will have, is an ultra-modern school, kindergarten through 12th grade, built on a 38-acre campus through the cooperation of the Osceola County School system. Florida Education Commissioner Frank T. Brogan visited the school this past Thursday to meet with the faculty and student body already

See History, Page 8A



The view from the lakefront at Disney's Celebration

Herald Photo by Nick Pfeifau



Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 8A

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Monsieur Sanchez is flanked by his students around the pool.

French exchange students enjoy summer in Lake Mary

By CIBEL CASTILLO
Herald Correspondent

Instead of the usual summer vacation, 23 French high school students chose an exchange program to the U.S. Organized by a travel agency in France and Crossings Community Church in Lake Mary, this exchange program brought these students from various cities in France to Lake Mary.

Rev. James R. Cox arranged for their living accommodations with 23 families of his Crossings Community Church. Their three-week stay has been mutually beneficial both for the visiting students and for their host families.

"It's been a great experience," said Madelaine Levine, mother of one of the host families who seems enchanted by the program. "We wish they could stay longer. All the kids are fun and have wonderful personalities; they are polite and pleasant to be around," agreed Loraine

See Students, Page 8A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Memorial garden

SANFORD — The Jason M. Bill Memorial Garden at Sanford Middle School will be dedicated this afternoon at 2 p.m. Jason Bill, a former Sanford Middle School student, was killed in a boating accident two years ago. The park was conceived and created by his schoolmates and friends at school. Sanford Middle School is located at 1700 French Ave., Sanford.

Convention set

SANFORD — Sanford City Commissioner Kerry Lyons has announced the time and date for a proposed gathering of Neighborhood Watch officials. The proposal has received approval from the city commission. Lyons said a date of Friday, Sept. 13 has been set, from 7 until 9 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. He expects heads of area neighborhood watch groups, law enforcement officials, members of the legal profession, city officials and others will be on hand to share ideas and obtain information in order to improve the overall Neighborhood Watch programs as well as crime fighting organizations. Lyons said the gathering is to be called the "Community Crime Watch Convention."

City information

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Business Advisory Council will hold a special meeting next Thursday, Aug. 29, in order to discuss and consider the development of a city brochure. Members of the Longwood City Commission have been invited to attend the meeting, to be held beginning at 12 noon in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue.

Free food

SANFORD — Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc., will distribute USDA food commodities Tuesday, Aug. 27, and Thursday, Aug. 29 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The distribution site is at 2970 Orlando Drive, the old Zayre's Plaza in Sanford. Eligibility for receiving commodities is based on household size and income. Applicants may be certified as eligible and receive food at that time. The facility is operated in accordance with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture policy.

No abduction

GOLDENROD — The reported attempted abduction near Eastbrook Elementary School in the Goldenrod area, of an eight year old boy by a woman in a grey pickup truck Wednesday, has been declared a misunderstanding. The pickup truck and the woman were located Friday afternoon in the same general area. The woman told deputies she was en route to pick up her granddaughter, and was driving around the neighborhood because there were no available parking areas. She said the boy attempted to cross in front of her pickup truck and she waved at him to cross, but never actually spoke to him. The Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Section has declared the case closed and no further action will be taken.

Lake Mary Elementary open house

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Elementary School open house for parents of fourth and fifth grade students will take place on Monday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. Parents are asked to meet in the auditorium for a short meeting and then visit with their children's teachers in the classrooms.

Heathrow Elementary open house

HEATHROW — Heathrow Elementary School, 5715 Markham Woods Road, will be hosting a pair of open houses this week. On Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. there will be an open house for the parents of students in kindergarten through grade 2; on Thursday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. will be the open house for the third through 5th grade. For more information, call the school at 320-8850.

Broadway bound

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Players of the Arts presents Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" featuring an all senior cast on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Aug. 28, 29 and 31. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

From Associated Press reports

Award winner

The Knights of Columbus Knightettes (the ladies auxiliary) presented a \$500 scholarship to Sarah Senf at a recent meeting in Sanford. Senf is a Lake Howell High School graduate who plans to attend the University of Florida and major in math, political science and philosophy. In high school she had a 4.14 grade point average. The scholarship, paid for through spaghetti dinners and raffles, will be presented annually. DeeDee Zannie congratulated Senf while John Herbert looked on.



Documents shed light on Spanish shipwreck

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA — Documents from a Spanish archive and a soldier's breastplate recovered by divers are providing new insights about the wreck of a 16th century ship embedded in the sandy bottom of Pensacola Bay. Marine archaeologists discovered the shipwreck in 1982, but only after three years of excavation and study were they able to conclude it was part of a Spanish expedition that established Florida's first European colony in 1565.

They, however, remain unsure exactly which ship it is. But a document recently discovered in Seville, Spain, provides an intriguing clue.

"It had to do with the worldly goods that belonged to the shipmaster of what seems to have been the flagship," said Texas archival researcher Denise C. Lahey. "He died when his ship wrecked on a sandbar at Ochuse, which is the word they used for Pensacola Bay, during a hurricane. He drowned on that sandbar."

The document identifies the captain as Diego Lopez and his ship as El Jesus. It lists his possessions salvaged from the wreck but doesn't give any details about what happened.

Until it was found, however, researchers had not known the name of the flagship or that it had wrecked on a sandbar, Lahey said in a telephone interview from her Dallas home.

"To me, those two little pieces of information are just incredibly important even though you can't take that and say, 'OK, the archaeological site we found we're certain is El Jesus.' It'll take some more facts and surviving to put it all together."

The shipwreck near Pensacola's Emanuel Point is in shallow water and has damage indicating it sank during a violent storm, said state underwater archaeologist Roger Smith.

It was a large vessel, probably a galleon, which likely would have been the type used as the flagship. Letters to and from expedition leader Tristan de

Luna indicated seven ships were lost in the hurricane. They included an unnamed vessel referred to only as "the galleon of Andonaguin," probably the owner's name, Lahey said.

Previously published documents list 11 ships of the Luna expedition, but El Jesus is not among them. Those documents may be incorrect or incomplete, she said.

Another galleon, San Juan de Ulua, had been sent back to Mexico, where the expedition originated, before the hurricane struck in September 1559, two months after the colonists arrived.

Wrecked by disension and unsuccessful in finding gold or other riches, the Spanish abandoned Pensacola after two years. They did not re-establish a colony here until more than a century later.

The Florida Division of Historical Resources has commissioned Lahey, who works for Ships of Discovery, an archaeological research group based in Corpus Christi, Texas, to coordinate archival research.

A researcher she hired in Spain found the Lopez papers in the Archive of the Indies and sent a microfilm copy to her. They are among records on the possessions of people who died in the New World but left heirs in Spain. The goods were sold and the proceeds sent to the heirs.

Lahey said the archival search will continue and researchers already have sent back copies of accounting records for the outfitting of Luna's ships. They may shed additional light on the shipwreck after being translated and studied during the next year.

"You can learn an incredible amount of information about an expedition by the sort of stuff they put on the ships," she said. "It's a lot of hard work to do that because they don't have it organized in a way that's convenient to the researcher."

Items that could turn up include armor such as the encrusted iron breastplate recovered from the wreck last year.

"It's extremely rare," Smith said. "This particular piece ...

predates any other body armor found in America by at least a century. The next ones occur in Virginia associated with the Jamestown colony."

London armor consultant Ian Eaves earlier this year visited Pensacola to study the breastplate, which was X-rayed at Sacred Heart Hospital to reveal details embedded in the encrustation.

Although much of the metal

has corroded, it left an imprint of the full breastplate in the encrustation.

Eaves concluded the piece was made in Italy or Spain about 1510. It is similar to two others in English museums, one recovered from the wreck of the Mary Rose that sank off Portsmouth in 1547 and the other from an armory at Rhodes that was overrun by the Turks in 1523.

Historical Society mtg. focuses on financial gift

By G.M. STINECIPHER
Herald Correspondent

Highlight of the recent business meeting of the Sanford Historical Society was the announcement that their bequest from the Andrew Carraway Estate of \$100,000.00 had been received the previous week. The society had been notified of this gift earlier in the year, but the distribution had just been made. The will stipulates that the money is to be used solely for the building and purchasing of exhibit systems and other equipment to display collections at the Sanford Museum. Alicia Clarke, curator expressed her excitement over this generous gift and, at the request of the society, will present her first proposals, with cost estimates, at the next board meeting. Several ways of honoring Mr. Carraway's memory are being discussed.

The meeting, presided over by Grace Marie Stinecipher, included a report from the calendar committee who announced that the 1997 historic calendar would go to the printer soon and should be available at the September meeting. The Seminole High School building on French Avenue will be on the cover.

The Chamber of Commerce After Hours recently hosted by the society at the museum was acclaimed a success with over 80 persons attending. Also several class reunion groups had held receptions recently at

the museum. One of these reunion groups, the SHS Class of 1954, made a donation to the society as did the Sallie Harrison Chapter D.A.R. which regularly meets at the museum. These gifts will be used to purchase several rolls of microfilm of the Sanford Herald.

The society used for the first time the 10 burgundy stacking chairs that they had purchased. The group approved them as being very comfortable so several more will be ordered.

A list was distributed of items needed for the museum. Included in this list are Sanford city directories, especially before 1950; Sanford telephone books prior to 1963; SHS Salmagundis; postcards, photographs, and maps of Sanford; anything from the Sanford Naval Air Station, and other Sanford ephemera and memorabilia. A complete list will be available at the Sanford Museum for those who might have memorabilia to donate. A similar list was printed in the SHS Fifties Association newsletter which resulted in several donated items.

The Sanford Grammar School will be the subject of the program.

Following a history of the school which was built in 1902, 14 members who had been students there reminisced about their school days. Memories were related from 1919 through 1969.

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light east wind. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	87	70	80
Fort Lauderdale	85	70	80
Fort Myers	85	70	80
Gainesville	85	69	80
Honolulu	87	71	80
Jacksonville	87	71	80
Key West	87	71	80
Lakeland	87	71	80
Miami	87	71	80
Ocala	87	71	80
Sarasota	87	71	80
Tallahassee	87	71	80
Tampa	87	71	80
Vero Beach	87	71	80
West Palm Beach	86	71	80

SUNDAY Pty cldy 78-88	MONDAY Pty cldy 77-89	TUESDAY Pty cldy 78-88	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 78-90	THURSDAY Pty cldy 77-89

First Aug. 31st	Full Aug. 29th
Last Sep. 4th	New Sep. 19th

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 2:35 a.m., 2:55 p.m., maj., 8:45 a.m., 9:15 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 5:04 a.m., 5:52 p.m.; low, 11:19 a.m., ---; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:09 a.m., 5:57 p.m.; low, 11:24 a.m., ---; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:24 a.m., 6:12 p.m.; low, 11:39 a.m., ---

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS	
☐ Sunset.....	7:59 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....	6:58 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8.9 high
10- very high

City	H	L	P	Obs
Amarillo	81	65	81	rn
Anchorage	41	32	81	rn
Atlanta	91	70	83	rn
Atlantic City	89	72	81	rn
Austin	88	72	1.91	rn
Baltimore	88	70	81	cdy
Beijing	89	71	1.17	rn
Birmingham	89	77	28	cdy
Buffalo	77	62	81	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	74	67	10	cdy
Casper	88	67	81	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	88	69	81	cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	88	69	81	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	88	69	81	cdy
Chattanooga	88	69	81	cdy
Chicago	77	62	81	cdy
Cincinnati	88	70	39	cdy
Cleveland	81	65	81	cdy
Concord, N.H.	84	69	81	cdy
Dallas-Ft Worth	88	74	81	cdy
Detroit	88	63	10	cdy
Des Moines	88	68	81	cdy
Detroit	88	68	81	cdy
Honolulu	88	75	81	cdy
Houston	88	72	80	cdy
Indianapolis	88	68	1.38	rn
Jackson	88	63	1.13	rn
Kansas City	79	64	26	cdy
Las Vegas	103	81	81	cdy
Little Rock	88	71	81	cdy
Los Angeles	88	67	81	cdy
Memphis	88	69	81	cdy
Minneapolis	79	69	81	cdy
Missoula	88	67	81	cdy
Alto-St Paul	88	67	81	cdy
Nashville	88	71	81	cdy
New Orleans	88	69	81	cdy
New York City	88	73	81	cdy
Oklahoma City	88	69	81	cdy
Omaha	79	66	81	cdy
Philadelphia	88	70	46	cdy
Phoenix	88	69	81	cdy
Pittsburgh	87	66	1.13	cdy
Portland, Maine	88	69	81	cdy
Sacramento	88	63	81	cdy
St Louis	91	68	1.38	cdy
Salt Lake City	84	69	81	cdy
San Antonio	88	72	31	rn
Stuttgart	87	68	81	cdy

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



Cash 3
5-2-9
Play 4
2-4-0-4

Sanford Herald

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POLICE BRIEFS

Theft case

Longwood police arrested William R. Lewis, 37, of 800 Longdale Avenue, Longwood, on Thursday, following a lengthy investigation into reported thefts involving a woman who had a medical condition. The woman is said to have lived on Seminole Avenue in Longwood, but left to live with a family member, allowing Lewis to occupy the home and take care of her pets. During the time she was gone, the police report said she began missing some alimony payment checks. One was said to have been for \$379.75, and the other for \$944.75. Possibly two other checks were reported missing, but nothing was immediately learned about their location.

Police said after they began to investigate, they found Lewis had moved from the residence and returned to his Longdale home. Police said a VCR and battery operated drill, with a total value of \$700, were missing from the home.

The VCR has been subsequently located, at an area pawn shop.

Thursday, police converged at Lewis' home, and arrested him in connection with the case. Regarding the theft and pawning of the VCR, he was charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property. For the checks he reportedly cashed, he was charged with two charges of grand theft.

Drug arrests

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad and the sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) made a number of arrests Thursday in separate undercover operations and surveillance activities. The following were reported:

• CCIB officers arrested Thomas Lawson, 25, of 1825 Blackstone Avenue, on Southwest Road near 18th Street in Sanford Thursday. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance (crack) and possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

• CCIB agents arrested Curtis Brown, 34, of 4531 Richard Allen Street, Sanford, at Dunbar and Dubourse Streets as the result of an undercover operation. He was charged with sale of crack cocaine.

• QUAD officers arrested Michael D. Howard, 18, of 1319 Palmetto Avenue, in a parking lot in Seminole Gardens Thursday. He was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance, possession with intent to sell over 20 grams of cannabis, and possession of over 20 grams of cannabis.

• Reggie Coleman, 24, of Casselberry was arrested by CCIB agents Thursday at Lake Mobile Drive and Oak Street in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance.

• Kerry Lee Saltan, 37, of Casselberry, was arrested by CCIB agents Thursday at Teakwood and Jackson in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance.

• CCIB agents also arrested Cynthia Ann Hoffstat, 34, at CR-427 and Oak Street in Altamonte Springs Thursday. She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Domestic cases

• Thomas William Clerc, 27, 112 Country Club Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence early Friday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Elizabeth E. Edwards, 27, 1200 S. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, was arrested Thursday in the 400 block of W. 25th Street following a reported fight with a woman and her six year old daughter. Edwards was charged with domestic violence and child abuse.

Traffic stop

Jason Allen Biggers, 19, 2212 Mitch Court, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday at 11th Street and Mangoustine Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended/restricted license.

Burglary

Sanford police are investigating the theft of possibly as much as \$4,387 in jewelry and tools from a business in the 2300 block of S. French Avenue. The theft was reported Thursday.



Ruth Hamilton surrounded by her books, papers and memorabilia, with a panoramic view of Lake Monroe from her seventh floor apartment at Bram Towers in downtown Sanford.

Howell Photo by Tommy Vincent

Life is a precious gift, woman in 99th year knows well

By ROSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

From the window of her living room on the seventh floor of Bram Towers, Ruth Hamilton watches morning break across Lake Monroe.

Closing her eyes, she prayerfully welcomes a new day.

When she opens them, you see rare joy and consciousness.

AND focus. Incredible focus. How extraordinary the focus and purpose of a woman who is into the 99th year of an illuminated journey through life.

With nothing to prove, nothing to fret over, Ruth Hamilton says she is determined to just be a little bit better than she was the day before.

"I'm learning," she says. "Learning to be loving and kind. Learning to be tolerant and compassionate. I once thought I knew all I needed to know, but I didn't. Which is okay. It's all the more exciting learning what I thought I knew."

Some facts: Ruth Hamilton has stared into the cold eyes of Adolph Hitler, sipped tea with Eleanor Roosevelt, and talked baseball with Hall of Famer Chief Bender.

She has been a teacher, lecturer, radio commentator, one-time member of the U.S. House of Representatives. She speaks a half dozen languages and loves to recite Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star in Latin.

She has nothing in her medicine cabinet but a couple of jars of Vicks Vapor Rub.

She remembers when baseball players "smelled like sweat instead of cologne" and didn't wear batting gloves, helmets or earrings.

She wishes people didn't mope so much about their troubles and accentuated the good things in life.

She still drives a car but avoids I-4. "Celery Avenue is more my style," she says. Hamilton Avenue in Longwood is named for her.

She's not afraid of dying. Or living.

She enjoys being silly now and then.

A couple of months ago Ruth Hamilton and a woman she had just met had an elevator experience at Bram Towers.

Picture the two women stuck in the 13-story building elevator.

"We didn't go to pieces or anything," she says. "In fact, we had a good time."

There was a time, she says, when she was young and that same experience would have been terrifying.

"As a young girl I dreaded elevators," she says. "I wasn't going to go on any boxed cage up and down. No, thank you. I'll walk up the stairs. No matter how many floors. I even had nightmares about elevators."

Not so anymore.

"I didn't know they had a telephone on our Bram Towers elevator...but it didn't matter. We knew we could bang on the walls and someone would hear us. It took awhile but someone made a 911 call and help arrived from everywhere. Medics. Men with sacks of tools.

"What happened was I got my bag stuck in the elevator door, and jammed the elevator. It wouldn't go up or down.

"You know, once I was on an elevator at sea on an ocean liner...should have seen those people. Some of them very sea sick. The elevator going up and down and left and right. Now, that was fun."

Ruth Hamilton changes the conversation to baseball and says she has loved the game since her youth in Iowa.

She says she dated a Chicago White Sox first baseman but is

jilted her.

After not dating for a year, she fell in love with a young pitcher who signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians.

He was her future husband, Carter Hamilton.

"What a handsome man," she says. "Carter was tall and good-looking. He had a good fastball and change-up and slider. But he didn't have a curve."

Carter Hamilton took a razing from the veteran ballplayers because he was a college man "and college boys weren't accepted in those days," Ruth Hamilton says. "These were rough guys."

"I remember washing Carter's jock strap and socks. They'd get so sweaty that they could walk on their own after he took them off. I never minded washing them. I even liked the way they stunk."

Carter Hamilton exchanged his stinky baseball gear for a doctor's kit and became a fine physician. "He always cared for his patients more than making money. Those were the days

□ See Hamilton, Page 8A

Did The Parade Pass You By?



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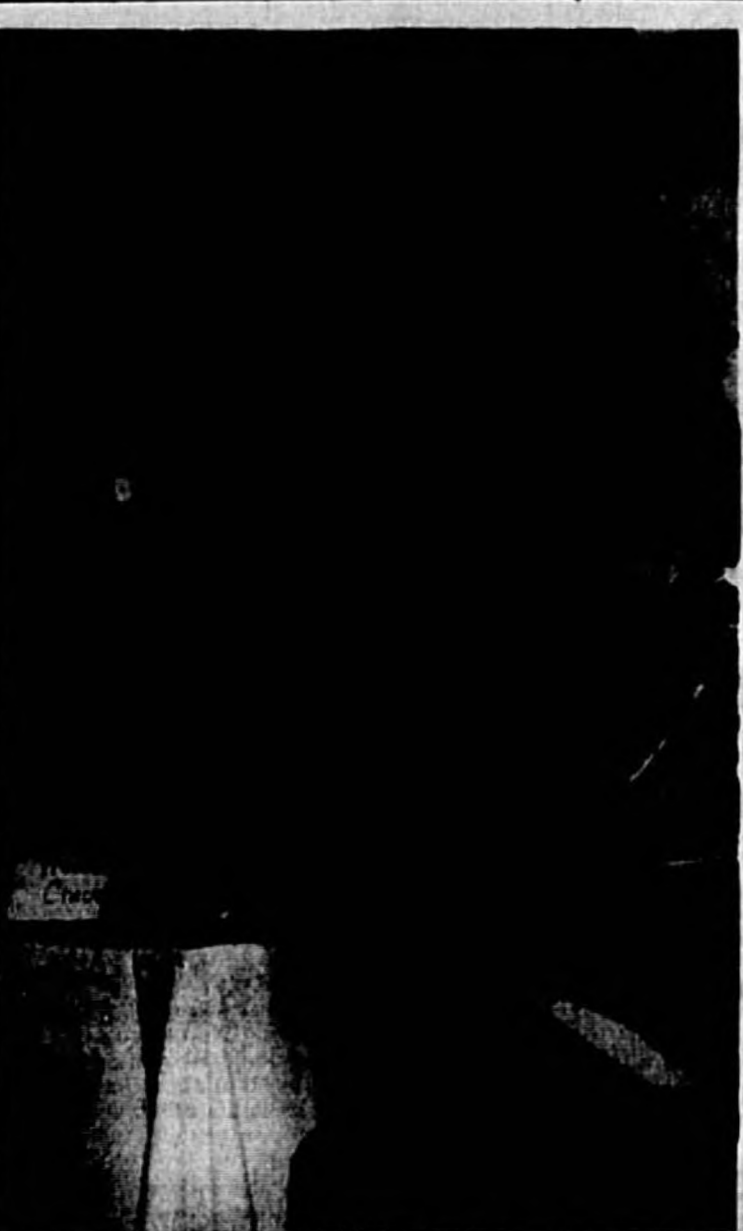
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Howell Photo by Cheryl Lynn Hill

The pressure's on

Hilda Coberly had her blood pressure tested by nurse Joann Huggins at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford on Saturday. Coberly took part in the health screening opportunity sponsored by the hospital's Cancer Care Center. While she was there, she had the chance to have various skin cancer screenings performed.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Property appraiser: Two qualified candidates

Endorsing a candidate for the position of Seminole County Property Appraiser is a difficult task. Both candidates have credentials which call for their election or re-election.

Incumbent Bill Suber has been in the position for 16 years. He has been responsible for many improvements in the operation of his office over the past years, and wants to be able to continue in the position in order to finish projects which have been planned but not yet put into action.

On the other hand, his opponent Ben Tucker has experience in real estate and is a licensed property appraiser. He says he can bring new life to the office and has some plans for improved operations.

This is a case where it's a matter of letting things continue as they have for the past 16 years, and relying on Suber's expertise and experience, or be willing to take a chance on putting a new man into office who most probably could bring about exciting improvements.

In either case, it's not going to reduce the assessed value on anyone's home or property. That is set by law, and regardless of what anyone says, a choice made in an election for Property Appraiser isn't going to make one hill-of-beans difference in the amount of property taxes to be paid.

A decision may result in a change in spending budgeted money, for the operation of the department (one way or another), but until a plan is tried and proves to be in the best interests of everyone, a person cannot be certain.

In a nutshell, this is not an issue-oriented race. Rather than endorse either candidate, we must leave this election up to what each individual voter wants: The known, as evidenced by Bill Suber's past 16 years, or new and different ideas envisioned by Ben Tucker. We must leave this one up to the decisions on the ballot.

LETTER

Voters do not forget

Like elephants, voters do not forget. On Sept. 3rd many Seminole County residents will be making their voting decisions based on the past performances and actions of the incumbent Seminole County Commissioners. In the first quarter of this year, 1988, our established residential neighborhood (Golden/Silver Lakes area) went before the Seminole County Commissioners not once but three (3) times during public hearings to voice our objections, facts and concerns regarding the proposed borrow pit expansion and the burning of huge mounds of debris stockpiled at the borrow pit. The experience of the three public hearings was both unpleasant and frustrating. Our neighborhood is standing up for the individual property rights of the many, long-established, surrounding homeowners versus the rights of a borrow pit operation. Unfortunately this saga is not over for our neighborhood. The pit operator is now appealing the borrow pit expansion denial in court. It's amazing how the incumbent Seminole County Commissioners can make campaign promises and pledges about vision, values and quality of life when there are pending, unresolved issues lingering from the past 4 years. Any vision of hope for the future and quality of life should start with a voter pledge to vote for the challenging candidates for Seminole County Commissioners.

Sharon L. Sullivan
Sanford



EDITORIALS

Don Nicholas for County Commission

The choice at the ballot box on Sept. 3 is diverse, depending on your perspective, in the Dist. 5 County Commission race.

One candidate stands out above the others.

Don Nicholas brings to the table a strong business sense and an understanding of the inner-workings of a county-wide governmental agency.

We were also impressed with Jean Metts' strong social agenda and a willingness to speak for those who are often without a voice.

Both the incumbent, Daryl McLain, and challenger Paul Lovestrand have shown through public service that they are not attuned to meet the needs of Sanford in particular, which makes up the bulk of Dist. 5.

Nicholas has demonstrated an understanding of both the issues and of what it will take to steer the county toward the millennium.

He has been both a businessman in the private sector, running family businesses, and an administrator with the Seminole

County Public Schools. He has shown a strong appreciation for fiscal conservatism in both these arenas.

Nicholas also shows an understanding for the issues that are important to Seminole County, such as stormwater management, growth and economic development. He has researched the problems and has suggested viable solutions.

In addition, as a lifelong resident of Sanford, he has the best interests of his district at heart. Sanford will not be a forgotten stepchild of the commission if Nicholas is elected to the board.

Metts' social advocacy is her forte. As director of various food distribution programs (such as SHARE and Farm SHARE), she has been responsible for feeding many of those in Seminole County who have fallen on hard times.

She has operated the programs on shoestring budgets and has resourcefully found help from appropriate agencies and individuals for those who needed help in areas not served by her program.

Having jumped late into the county

commission race, however, Metts has demonstrated a need to gain a better understanding of the fiscal difficulties facing the county. Intelligent and resourceful, she would be a quick study in these areas, we believe.

Metts might be best served to seek public office at the city level so she might learn the business of government from the inside.

We believe that Comm. McLain has in only four years in office become too entrenched in the political machine to speak for the people, especially those in Sanford. Time and time again, he has supported issues demonstrably opposed by the people he is paid to represent. While we admire his strong family values, we do not believe he has listened hard enough when his constituents have spoken.

As for Lovestrand, while he has done some homework on the issues, he has not even made the commitment to move into the district which he will represent if elected. That lack of commitment to those he would like to represent, removes him from consideration.

SARA ECKEL

Every head of household for herself

Beggars are a staple of the New York City subway. No one blinks when a tattered soul walks down the train's corridor, palms outstretched. In fact, it would be unusual to take a 20-minute subway ride in which you were not asked for money.

Distinguishing the truly needy from the hustlers is not easy. You can see that some are disabled or mentally ill. You can note that some are trying to provide compensation for the dimes and quarters they seek by singing songs or telling jokes. And you can debate the merits of some of the eloquent pleas for help. But in the end, you just don't know.

But here is the remarkable thing: People give.

Not everyone, and certainly not always. But almost every subway car has a few passengers who dig into their pockets and put quarters into those palms and paper cups. New Yorkers are accustomed to poverty, but they are not inured to it.

I've been thinking a lot about these people who give. Many of them don't look like they have much to spare themselves, and yet they are willing to take money away from their modest incomes and hand it over to a stranger. They understand that poor people aren't always responsible for their hard luck. And they would rather risk giving to someone who is not worthy than turning their back on someone who is.

These people and their generosity are all but forgotten by our nation's leaders, who instead assume that all Americans are greedy and selfish and disgusted with the poor. Bob Dole promises free money to anyone who votes for him. Bill Clinton feels he must dismantle the federal safety net for the poor to preserve his office.

Indeed, even the Democrats who voted against ending the federal welfare program did so quietly - with the notable exception of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, one of the few Washington legislators who isn't afraid to go against the pack.

Right now, it's fashionable to blame the poor for the nation's ills. In fact, the current debate has shifted so far to the right that the idea that we should simply help the poor because it's the right thing to do barely exists in the national dialogue. The notion that a civilized nation must care for its weakest has been almost completely discounted. It's every head of household for herself.

And the worst part is, this scapegoating is accompanied by a lot of jabbering about morality. The Republican Party touts itself as the party of virtue, and President Clinton, in his attempt to masquerade as a Republican, tacitly accepts this. Similarly, "religious Americans" or "people of faith," as Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed calls them, has come to mean right-wing evangelicals.

But what is so virtuous about supporting a tax cut? What is Christian about kicking the needy off public assistance? How did the keep-your-hands-off-of-my-stack crowd get the moral high ground?

And what about the other "people of faith"? The people who crowd into the Harlem churches, the Catholic nuns who lobby against the Republican budget cuts, the ordinary Joes and Janes who show mercy on the subway?

Washington should not sell them short. The people who give are larger in number than they think. And they don't buy these snake-oil remedies - give less, get more. They know that life is not that simple.



JACK ANDERSON

Taking aim at pension excesses

WASHINGTON - House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., brought the faithful to their feet recently at a closed-door meeting of House Democrats. But the excitement was short-lived.

Shortly before the August congressional recess, Gephardt kicked off a meeting of the House Democratic caucus by showing members a video of a campaign commercial by Democrat Michael Coles, a Georgia cookie magnate who is running against House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"Everyone cheered," one attendee recalled, when the ad began with Coles launching an attack on the controversial speaker. The room quickly got quiet, however, as the ad continued. Coles promised that if elected, he would donate his entire congressional salary to a scholarship fund. He also said he'd refuse his congressional pension.

Democrats who had been excited at the prospect of knocking off the speaker of the House were suddenly muted. "There were a bunch of groans," one Democrat said. "Guys were whispering, 'Are we sure we want this guy here?'"

Such is the mood among many members of Congress when talk turns to reforming their own House. Year after year, proposals are floated to rein in the generous pension benefits that lawmakers take home for their government service. When the time comes to pass a bill, however, things always hit a snag.

Meanwhile, many a candidate has used the pension issue to great effect on the campaign trail. Coles told us he thought of using it as a way of showing voters that he has no plans to be a "career politician."

"I wanted to show good faith," explained Coles, who is independently wealthy and can afford to forgo a pension. "By not taking the pension, I could show that I was there to fight for their pension."

If elected, Coles would be one of only a handful of members who've opted out of the generous congressional pension system. Most of those who've railed against the system are younger members, who are not yet vested in the plan. Members must serve five years before becoming vested. The recent turnover had given some people hope that reform would finally succeed this year.

"By hammering these things on the campaign trail, these members hopefully would have pushed pension reform," said Peter Sepp, of the National Taxpayers Union. "The problem is how to get them to the floor and how to get a fair hearing from the leadership."

Figures compiled last year by the NTU estimate that the current pension system costs the treasury about \$16 million per year. Several retiring members will leave with golden parachutes worth several million dollars.

Retiring Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., for instance, will be only 55 years old next year when he starts collecting a pension of \$85,841. With automatic cost-of-living adjustments, Walker will receive an estimated \$4.1 million for his congressional service if he reaches his full life expectancy.

This generosity doesn't stop at the prison door. Former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who's currently serving a 17-month sentence for his role in the House Post Office scandal, took home more than \$96,000 last year and will top \$98,900 this year, according to figures compiled by NTU.

Republicans in Congress had sought to eliminate pensions for lawbreaking members as part of a "reform week" that was scheduled for mid-July. But their reform agenda quietly fizzled when members were unable to reach a consensus on several key items.

HOW TIMES CHANGE - It's hard to believe that three of the brightest lights in today's Republican Party were passed over in favor of Dan Quayle for the vice presidential nod in 1988.

Both candidates on this year's ticket - Robert J. Dole and Jack F. Kemp - were rejected by Bush in the days before the 1988 convention in New Orleans. But then again, so was Colin Powell.

Polls taken by the Bush campaign showed that Dole would have added the most "bounce" to the GOP campaign. But Bush was afraid that Dole would be unhappy as the No. 2 man on the ticket. He feared the media might get a negative impression from an unhappy Dole - and that he might use his office to leak damaging information about the White House.

Kemp was also rejected for the job, in part because Bush found him to be "arrogant." To some aides, Bush went even further in his criticism: "Kemp won't listen. I want a vice president who'll listen - like I did (with Reagan)."

Other campaign operatives were pining for Powell as a surprise choice. Once again, Bush squelched the idea: "Where the hell does that stuff get started?" was Bush's response, just hours before choosing Dan Quayle as his running mate.



The room quickly got quiet, however, as the ad continued.



Distinguishing the truly needy from the hustlers is not easy.

American children on welfare

By LARNA HENNING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As the nation sets out to reform its welfare system state by state, the Census Bureau is rolling out statistics on who the recipients are.

The most stark: Nearly one in four American children collected some sort of welfare benefit in 1993. That compares with about one in seven Americans of all ages, according to a report released today.

"A quarter of children at some point hit the safety net," said Gregory Aca, senior research associate at the Urban Institute. "You wonder about the impact of the welfare reform bill."

The census study included Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the federal-state program that gives poor families cash benefits and will be in states' hands under the reform bill President Clinton is signing today.

It also counted general assistance, a state program for able-bodied people; food stamps; Supplemental Security Income, also known as SSI, for the disabled; Medicaid; and housing assistance.

The report found that 23.7

percent of children under age 18 received assistance in 1993, compared with 10 percent of people aged 18 to 64, and 12 percent of elderly Americans.

Overall, 14 percent — or 36 million Americans — were helped each month in 1993, up from 11.4 percent in 1987.

That's probably due to the economy, which in 1993 had just begun to rebound from the 1991 recession, Aca said.

"Welfare caseloads dropped as the economy strengthened" in 1994 and 1995, he said.

The report dovetails with a Census Bureau study released Monday on poverty. That study found that 22.3 percent of children and 14.6 percent of all Americans were poor in an average month of 1993.

Most recipients are not collecting benefits over the long term, today's report found. Only 8.6 percent participated in these programs during all of 1993 and 1995. Most likely to be long-term beneficiaries were those under 18 or over 65.

The median length of time in the programs was 7.7 months over 1992 and 1993.

People were most likely to stay long-term on Medicaid, the health insurance program for the poor. About 6 percent of people had Medicaid assistance

for all 24 months, with 14.5 percent of Americans on Medicaid for at least one month in 1992 or 1993.

Second-most used program was food stamps, followed by cash benefits from AFDC and general assistance.

The report also found: —While most participants were white — 22.9 million — blacks and Hispanics were more likely to collect benefits. More

than one-third of blacks and almost 30 percent of Hispanics received aid, compared with 10.6 percent of whites.

—Households headed by females were almost six times as likely to collect benefits as families with married parents. Almost 43 percent of female-headed households received assistance in 1993, compared with 7.7 percent of two-parent families.



Bracing for criticism

ATLANTA — On a Southern promotional tour for their tax-cutting economic plan, Bob Dole and Jack Kemp are bracing for an onslaught of criticism from Democrats convening in Chicago.

In a joint radio address this morning, the Republican presidential running mates argued against charges they expect Democrats to level when their convention opens Monday: that the GOP's proposed \$548 billion in tax cuts will spell disaster for popular programs for the elderly.

"You can bet they will try to get you to believe our tax reductions will mean deep cuts in government programs for America's seniors and those in need," Dole said. He renewed his pledge to leave Social Security untouched as he seeks revenue to offset his proposed tax cuts.

Dole also said his plan would only slow the growth in Medicare spending — not "cut" the program as President Clinton has claimed. Telling voters to expect a tax-cut plan from Clinton too, the Republican nominee also reminded them that the president promised tax cuts during the 1992 campaign and instead raised taxes his first year in the White House.

Tracking sex offenders

WASHINGTON — Ending a weeklong burst of politically potent activity, President Clinton moved today to fill a law enforcement void by establishing a national registry to track sex offenders throughout all 50 states.

"Deadly criminals don't stay within state lines, so neither should law enforcement's tools to stop them," Clinton said in his weekly radio address just two days before he boards a campaign train and heads to the Democratic nominating convention in Chicago.

"This national registry sends a simple message to those who would prey on our children: The law will follow you wherever you go," he said.

The new effort, which the president set in motion two months ago, follows a provision in an administration crime bill that requires all states to keep track of sex offenders. The Senate also approved legislation last month to set up a national registry of offenders to be operated by the FBI.

Important victory

INDIANAPOLIS — On the day President Clinton imposed historic limits on the marketing of cigarettes, tobacco companies won a closely watched trial that one tobacco executive called "our most important victory yet."

A jury Friday found cigarette companies not responsible for the lung cancer death of an Indianapolis lawyer who began smoking at age 5 and continued until just before his death in 1987 at 82.

Hamilton

Continued from Page 8A

when a doctor made house calls for a dollar."

Dr. Hamilton died in 1960. Almost 50 years later, he lives in his widow's love.

"He was such a giving person," she says. "If only he had a better curve ball and better health."

Material things mean little to Ruth Hamilton. She and her husband weathered the Depression and World War II. They lived and loved. They have an adopted son - Noel Peter - who lives in Longwood.

Ruth Hamilton began painting when she was in her 70's.

Her eyes are keen and her hearing superb at 88. She reads books and newspapers. She types on an electric typewriter. She listens to music (opera to

rock and roll) and the news on the radio at night - sometimes after midnight. She used to get up at 7 a.m. but now sleeps to 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. She delights in making new friends - even on elevators that are going nowhere.

She bakes chocolate chip cookies.

She is unimpressed by Bob Dole.

She writes letters to Hillary Clinton and reads the ones the First Lady writes to her.

She eliminates the negative and accentuates the positive in her life.

She believes strongly in forgiveness and oneness with one's within-ness.

She calls her seventh floor apartment "heaven."

She is a blessing beyond compare.



Evangelical Christians

SAN JUAN CHAMULA, Mexico — For nearly 25 years, evangelical Christians in this small district have been beaten, raped and driven from their burning homes. At least 15,000 people have fled.

The converts to Protestant denominations are victims of a clash with a traditional Indian culture that is suspicious of outside influences. Political and economic disputes only feed the religious conflict.

One of the most promising efforts in years to solve the violent struggle has collapsed with the ouster of a local leader who bowed to state demands to permit the first Protestant church. Enrique Luna Patlatan resigned Aug. 12 as municipal president after being beaten by traditionalist residents.

HELEN ELIZABETH JACOBS KEYSER

Helen Elizabeth Jacobs Keyser, 85, Seagull Avenue, Roxboro, N.C. on Friday, Aug. 23, 1996.

Born in Duquesne, Pa., she was a pharmacy owner. She was the first female commissioner and vice-mayor of Altamonte Springs. She was involved in many civic clubs, including Altamonte Springs Womens Club, the Pilot Club and the Toastmasters' Club. She was also a member of the Combank board of directors and was instrumental in the founding of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include her sons

Fred L. Keyser and David T. Keyser, both of Roxboro, N.C.; her daughter Mary Lewis Lewis of Stidell, La.; her brother John Jacobs of Pismo Beach, Ca.; her sister Anne Traevciak of New Kensington, Pa.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

ELLEN BAEHL

Ellen M. Baehl, 82, died Aug. 21, 1996 of her home in Geneva. She was born on Oct. 5, 1913 in Tridand, Utah. Her survivors include three daughters, Elizabeth Diane Ellis, Eleanor Denise Marriot and Jamie Hilda Mason of Orlando; and nephews John Carey Jason of Salt Lake City, Utah; four grandchildren, Cye Daniel Rabor of Anchorage, Alaska; Dustin Patrick Ellis of Sanford; Michelle and Stephanie Marriot of Winter Park. Memorial services for Mrs. Baehl will be Thursday, Aug. 29 starting at 1 p.m. at Old Geneva Rest. Geneva. For further information, call 321-288-2882. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford. Arrangements by Geneva Funeral Home, 22 S. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773. (407)288-2812.



In Loving Memory LOUISE W. BLAIR

8/26/16 - 7-10-89

Not gone from memory. Not gone from love. But gone to the father's home above. Come where the white-robed angels move around the Father's throne of love. And where no pain, or grief can ever come.

There, loved one, thou art gone. Your (baby) sister, W. Agnes (Niggles) Kalgthon

Treasure

Continued from Page 1A

Maguire said he is a subcontractor for treasure hunter Mel Fisher who has discovered more sunken treasure off Florida's coast than anyone. Fisher pays those who subcontract for him a certain percentage of the value of the finds. The items themselves are placed in museums.

"This is all a part of Florida's history," Maguire said. "It's all so important to understanding this part of Florida history."

The temptation to take some of the beautiful gold and jewel-encrusted pieces must always be there, but the treasure hunter said he knows he can make enough money legitimately, and he believes the historical significance of the pieces far outweighs the personal gain it might bring him.

Though his 28-foot vessel, berthed in the Caribbean, is equipped with sophisticated metal detection equipment, Maguire admits that much of what he brings to the surface is "right out on top of reefs where anyone could find it."

He hopes those who have no respect for the historical significance of the pieces would stay away from the reefs where the 1718 fleet sank.

Maguire has one piece of memorabilia from an eighteenth century wreck — a several-ton anchor that once held a ship secure is now planted securely in his back yard, a tribute to the treasure hunter's pursuits.

He said he did not grow up wanting to dive for sunken treasure, but the idea began to appeal to him when he was in his mid-20s. At 35, he said, he enjoys his work, but knows he must have other income options.

which is why he continues to work installing floor covering in the off-season.

The thrill of the hunt and the excitement of possibly finding "that one piece," is one he said he enjoys, along with the hard physical labor aboard ship, the long days in the unbearable heat and the work he must do to find investors to finance the trips.

Maguire said he'd like to have the opportunity to go to Cuba to dive for buried treasure. There is a great deal of Florida's history below the surface of Cuban waters he said.

The three-decades old ban on commercial dealings with the island nation is preventing Americans from searching for treasure while Europeans are making regular dives in Cuba.

"So much of Florida's history is going over there," he said. "We're losing so much through that embargo."

The Lake Mary treasure hunter enjoys his image as a bounty hunter, but he said he lives a quiet life when he is home and the pleasant life in Lake Mary is a place where he can have the best of both worlds.

HAIR FORMULA

Save Money
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Complex

Continued from Page 1A

forwarded to the commission at Tuesday's meeting is to award the bid to DiPrima Construction, in an amount not to exceed \$14,437,130.

Short Smith

Bill Welborn

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Registration Fee \$15.00

For More Info Call 322-7910

Mark & Ernestine Finley

Business

IN BRIEF

Bagel bonanza

LONGWOOD — Bruegger's Bagels has opened a new facility this week in Longwood. Another is scheduled to open on Park Avenue in Orlando in the middle of next month.

Bruegger's Bagels says it is opening in Longwood, "...in response to the growing demand in Central Florida for authentic bagels." It says it is —taking on the task of spreading the 'Real McCoy' around town.

Bruegger's opened one store in Altamonte Springs last year. Bruegger's Corporation has 362 stores in 33 states, and plans to have 450 by the end of this year, as well as over 1,000 stores by the end of 1998.

In Central Florida, with the new locations, they are planning on eight facilities by the end of this year and 15 by the end of 1997.

Home sales improving

The latest report from the Florida Association of Realtors says the number of existing, single-family homes sold statewide in the second quarter of 1988 rose ten percent over the same period last year. The median price of resales rose six percent.

During the quarter, the average rate for a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was 8.11 percent, compared to 7.92 percent in the second quarter of 1987 and 7.34 percent in the first quarter of 1988.

The Miami area was the hottest area for home resales, jumping 15 percent compared to the second quarter of 1987. The Orlando area, which includes Seminole County, increased by six percent in the second quarter, with the median sales price climbing by eight percent.

Food money

Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida has reported receiving \$17,133.40 from Publix Supermarkets, and \$1,243.24 from Food Lion, to assist in its efforts to feed hungry families in Central Florida. The contributions were part of funds collected during the stores' annual campaigns against hunger from last December to January 31.

Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida is a private, non-profit organization that collects and stores donated food for distribution to more than 380 agencies that feed the needy in 11 Central Florida counties.

Stirling adds Deltona

HEATHROW — Stirling International Realty, Inc., has been named exclusive sales and marketing agents for Barrington Homes at Stirling Park in Deltona. Construction of nine spec and two model homes is now underway. The community is located off Bacon Blvd. in Deltona, with homes priced from \$145,000 to \$280,000.

People news

©Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Matthew Stamer and Patty Farmer as sales consultants. Stamer will be handling sales for Olympia's Crystal Cove community, and Farmer will handle Weston Park.

HTE to break ground on Tuesday

By **ROSE PFEIFFER**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — HTE, Inc., an Orlando-based government and public safety software company is moving to a new location near Lake Mary, in the Heathrow International Business Center.

Tuesday morning, officials will don hard hats and shovels to help break ground on the company's new office building to be constructed by Pizzuti Development. It is one of the largest

office-space leases in Central Florida this year, representing a 10-year, 87,066-square-foot contract valued at \$16 million.

"We are growing exponentially. Our staff has doubled twice in the past five years," said HTE Vice President Dennis Wipper. "Although we planned for growth, we obviously did not plan for the explosion we've seen. As a result, we have long since outgrown our office space and have been searching for appropriate facilities for the past four years.

At the present time, the majority of HTE's 275 employees are located in a 30,000 square foot building in Orlando. The lease expires May 1, 1997. At that time, the company plans to offer relocation to employees in its Ohio and Illinois offices, and will move its new leased headquarters to Lake Mary in June of 1997, along with 200 employees.

Meanwhile, a second 87,000 square foot building is already being planned to accommodate HTE's future growth.

Some of the money to be used by HTE is through the Economic Incentive project by the Seminole County Commission. The county decision to give \$300,000 in impact fees is based on HTE's promise to add another 200 jobs once it is operating in the Lake Mary area, with an average of \$40,000 a year salary.

Heathrow is Pizzuti's 400-acre master-planned suburban center zone for office, commercial, hotel and multifamily projects designed to have easy access to the cities as well as the airport.

The ground breaking ceremony is scheduled for 7 a.m. Tuesday at the new location, off SR-46A, west of Interstate-4, with the exact location at 1000 Business Center Drive, in the Heathrow International Business Center.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ready to go

Part of the crowd attending the official ribbon cutting ceremony earlier this month at Cincinnati Bell Information Systems, Inc., (CBIS). The company is located at 285 International Parkway just north of the Lake Mary city limits. In addition to the two top officers of the corporation, Florida Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay was also on hand for the ribbon cutting.

Groves retires

SANFORD — Jack Groves, construction foreman for Harper Mechanical Corp. has officially retired after serving 35 years with the company. Groves, 65, joined Harper in 1951 as a helper, and was later promoted to plumber then foreman.

New face at EDC

Alexis Jackson has been hired as assistant director of the Metro Orlando Film and Television Office of the Economic Development Commission of late-Florida, Inc. Her responsibilities include supporting the EDC's efforts to market Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola counties for film, TV and commercial production.



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IN BRIEF

Adult CPR

LONGWOOD — A CPR class for adults is being offered by the American Red Cross.

This basic course prepares individuals to perform lifesaving skills, including rescue breathing, one-rescuer CPR and first aid for the choking of adults.

The course will be held at the Seminole County Service Center of the American Red Cross, 705 W. State Road 434, Longwood.

The cost of the course is \$25 per person. The four hour class will begin at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 332-8200.

Trash for good

The Thrift and Gift stores, which have raised hundred of thousands of dollars for Hospice of Central Florida will continue to be volunteer operated, officials at Hospice said, but the proceeds will now benefit the New Hope Center.

The New Hope Center is a non-profit resource for grief and loss.

Pick up is available for your trash and treasures. To have items picked up, call one of the stores' four locations: Sanford — 330-9158; Apopka — 884-5507; Ocoee — 656-8338 or Osceola County — 631-0001.

Drink...even if you're not feeling too thirsty

By **DR. ILL. PFEIFFER**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Watch how much you drink this month. At this time of the year, having a drink of water even when you're not thirsty can be good preventive medicine.

In hot weather, the body loses more water than usual through perspiration. And being thirsty, the body's signal to replace that water, often isn't as good an indicator as is necessary, particularly in older people.

The thirst mechanism becomes less efficient with increasing age and also loses efficiency during and after vigorous activity. An older person who works out in the heat thus runs an increased risk of dehydration and the dizziness, nausea, chills and headaches it can cause.

It's easy to replace fluid lost by

perspiration: just drink more. The recommended amount of fluid intake is six to eight cups a day.

But what you drink can be almost as important as how much you drink.

Anything containing caffeine — coffee, tea, some soft drinks — increases fluid loss. So do alcoholic beverages. If you drink them, don't count them as part of the daily allowance.

Sports drinks that are touted as replacing the body salts lost in perspiration won't do any harm but don't do as much good as their advertising claims. The average diet contains more than enough potassium and sodium to replace what's lost by sweating.

Food as well as drink can contribute to the body's water supply. Fruits and vegetables can help, since most of them are about 80 percent water. And even meat is half water.

Calling all troops

M*A*S*H blood drive sets up camp in downtown Sanford

By **VICKI BOBROWMAN**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Giving blood is not the way most people think of spending their lunch hour.

Well then, officials of the Central Florida Blood Bank suggest, do it at another time of day and have a little fun while you're doing it.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this coming week (Aug. 27, 28 and 29) the blood bank in Sanford is going to be having a little fun with those who come to their donor center at 1502 E. Second St.

They're dragging out the fatigues and popping up the tents (well, you'll have to use your imagination on that a little on that one) and playing M*A*S*H a la the 1970s hit television show.

Like the show, the blood bank is in constant need one of the most essential medical products: blood.

All the troops in the Central Florida area are being invited to come to Sanford and to give the gift of life.

Phlebotomists are preparing

for donors to M*A*S*H down the door next week and they'll be ready with their donation forms and needles.

Those who give blood will be given a free olive drab M*A*S*H t-shirt and a whole lot of thanks

from those who benefit from the donation in times of emergency and surgery.

The Sanford branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank will be open on Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., on Wednesday

from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If you aren't able to take part in the M*A*S*H drive, the other branches of the blood bank will gladly accept your gift at other times as well.

Staying cool this summer

By **The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Stay cool. Things to be done when the temperature goes above 90:

• Stay out of the sun during the hottest hours, from noon to 4 p.m.

• Drink lots of liquids such as water, sports drinks or juice, but not caffeine-containing beverages or alcoholic drinks, which can promote fluid loss.

• Outdoors, wear light, loose-fitting clothes, with a

large-brimmed hat if possible. Don't take the shirt off. Even if it's sweaty, a shirt is better for comfort than bare skin.

• If you stay in sunlight for a prolonged period, wear a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. Use a broad-spectrum product that protects against both ultraviolet A and ultraviolet B radiation.

• Do exercise or other major physical activities in the early morning or evening.

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Eighteenth Circuit Judge, Group 14

Ed Richardson

JEFF HUNT
Herald Staff Writer

Judge Ed Richardson is making his bid for re-election as Circuit Judge for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. A Brevard resident since 1963, Judge Richardson is a graduate of Titusville High School, Brevard Community College, the University of Florida, and the Florida State University College of Law.

After graduating from FSU's Law School with honors in 1970, Judge Richardson returned to Brevard County, where he practiced law at the firm of Saxon & Richardson from 1970 until 1989, when he was appointed to the position of Circuit Judge by then Governor Bob Martinez.

Since the time of his judicial appointment, Judge Richardson has served as the Administrative Judge of the Circuit's Criminal Division. He has also chaired several committees, including the Jail Oversight Committee and the Circuit Conflict Attorney Committee. In addition, Judge Richardson has served as an Associate Judge on the Fifth District Court of Appeal, and he has lectured to various groups, including the Brevard Community College Police Academy and the Citizen Police Academy.

In recognition of these many accomplishments, Judge Richardson has consistently



Ed Richardson

scored highly in the annual poll conducted by the Brevard County Bar Association and he has won the unanimous endorsement of the presidents (for the past 30 years) of that organization. Similarly, the International Brotherhood of Police Officers has endorsed Judge Richardson, as have the Brevard County Police Benevolent Association and all local Police Chiefs who are permitted to endorse candidates.

The election for Circuit Judge will be on September 3, 1996. When asked about that election, Judge Richardson responded, "Never before have the voters of Brevard and Seminole counties had a clearer or easier choice about who they trust to assure that justice in our community is being served."

Judge Richardson currently resides in Melbourne with his wife, Karine, and their three daughters, Rachel, Rebecca, and Kate.

Michael Bross

JEFF HUNT
Herald Staff Writer

Michael Bross will bring new ideas and concepts to the circuit court bench if he is elected on September 3 to seat 14.

The private attorney, who has practices in both Cocoa and Melbourne, says that he wants to put his experience in the courtroom to work for the people and help alleviate "cumbersome and overburdened dockets."

The experience Bross refers to is made up of 10 years in the courts handling criminal law, worker's compensation claims, personal injury claims and evictions. And although not a family law attorney, Bross has also worked with some uncontested divorces.

The 40-year-old Bronx, New York native has handled these types of law in many Florida counties and before numerous county, circuit and federal courts, including the District Court of Appeals and Judges of Compensation Claims.

The changes Bross hopes to institute in the circuit court are:

- set limits on all judicial positions at two terms
- institute a release on own recognizance system similar to the one in Martin County where criminal defendants pay a bail bondman \$25 as a minimum which thereby assure a bondsmen will look for the defendant if they fail to appear in court. Bross says this costs taxpayers nothing and helps limit the number of defendants who fail to appear for trial, thereby backlogging the criminal justice system and costing taxpayers money.

• give at least some county or state jail time for all second offense felonies as a condition of probation.

• punish habitual felony offenders with the three strikes-you're out ruling as prescribed by law.

• allow attorneys to file pleading to avoid in-court docket sounding before the presiding judge. Bross feels this would reduce personnel crowding at the courthouse and provide additional time for the judge to resolve other hearings and trials.

• allow victims to be present at the sentencing of a defendant and to make an impact statement to the presiding judge.

• have an open-door policy so judges can listen to the views of court personnel, administrative staff, law enforcement, attorneys and citizens.

• allow a right of redress for all citizens including requesting a bond hearing in person before the presiding judge.

allow newly elected hearing officers or municipal judges to administer injunctions/restraining orders in order to alleviate overcrowding on the circuit court dockets.

• and have a law enforcement coordination center to update law enforcement officers of their court dates and deposition times. Bross said often officers wait long hours only to find their cases have been dismissed or continued. There is already a witness coordination center to provide these services for witnesses.

Bross also wants to encourage lawyers and judges to abstain from accepting campaign contributions from practicing attorneys in their respective counties in order to uphold high standards of conduct and preserve the integrity of the judiciary.

Bross graduated from Norman A. Wiggins School of Law at Campbell, North Carolina after attending Florida International University where he received his B.A. in Criminal Justice. Prior to that, he served in the U.S. Army where he met his wife, Sharon. The two have three children, Paul, Shayna Leigh and Shannon Rachel.



A. Michael Bross

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We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the information.

Sanford commission agenda

By BOB PEPINAW
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Because of a lengthy work session including discussions on several wide-ranging subjects, the Sanford City Commission work session is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. on Monday afternoon in the city manager's conference room, second floor, of Sanford city hall.

As of this past week, the following items are listed for discussion at the work session:

- Presentation by LYNX, re: Sanford/North Seminole Intermodal Facility Study.
- Discussion of public works items.
- Discussion - Law enforcement activity in Historic District, and appropriate allocation of personnel and resources. (Note: No advance information regarding this discussion was immediately available).
- Discussion - Senior resource alliance board vacancy.
- Discussion - Economic Development Incentive program. (Note: No advance information regarding this matter was immediately available).
- Discussion - Implementation of Senate Bill 322, dealing with prohibitions of persons under age 18 smoking within 1,000 feet of public or private schools property.
- Discussion - Curfew ordinance (No advance information was provided)
- Discussion - Historic Preservation Board recommendations.
- Review - Projections for operating funds through the end of July, 1996.
- Discussion - City employee compensation.
- Discussion - Board appointments/re-appointments.
- Discussion - Regular agenda items and other items.
- Discussion - City Manager's report (no information provided).

The regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

- Public hearing - Rezoning a portion of property between North Towne Road and St. Johns Parkway, between I-4 and Towne Center Blvd., 251 Oregon Avenue, from general commercial to planned development.
- Public hearing - Consider planned development rezoning for property at the southeast corner of SR-46 and Towne Center Blvd., in a planned development zoning district to amend existing Gateway Shopping Center to allow third freestanding sign.
- Ordinance 3303 - 2nd reading - Lot mowing ordinance.
- Public hearing - Consider Sanford Airport Authority's

fiscal year 1996/97 budget.

• Condemnations - status report, consideration of structure at 1111 Cypress Avenue and requests to board up properties.

• Consideration - Proposal from Seminole County to pay the city for construction easement in the vicinity of the Twin Lakes Wellfield.

• Consideration - Request from Jerry Graham and Julie Rodriguez, "Create-A-Dog by J&J" for open air hot dog stand at the corner of Magnolia Avenue and First Street, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Consideration - Request from All Souls Church for street closure in conjunction with special event application for Parish Picnic.

• Consideration - Request from Future Business Leaders of America for reduced rate of Civic Center rental fees for annual rally and seminar.

• Consideration - Amendment to irrigation lease contract with the City of Lake Mary, for reclaimed water use at Timacuan.

• Consideration - Petitions for annexation. (A) a portion of property between Hibiscus Drive and Poinsetta Drive and between Palmway and Sanford Avenue (B) a portion of property between Country Club Road and W. 25th Street and between Central Avenue and Airport Blvd. 2720 W. 25th Street.

• Ordinance 3304 - 1st reading - Closing, vacating and abandoning a 7.5 foot wide drainage and utility easement at 309 Borada Road.

• Ordinance 3305 - 1st reading - The Dec. 3, 1996 Charter Referendum.

• Ordinance 3306 - 1st reading - Creation of Citizens' Advisory Board to Police Department.

• Board appointments/reappointments - Orlando Urban Area Transportation Study Citizens' Advisory Board, Sanford Airport Authority, Sanford Police Officers/Firefighters Retirement System board of trustees.

• Consent agenda

• Payment of invoices

• Recommendations from Planning and Zoning Commission.

• Additional matters from mayor, commissioners, city attorney, city manager, et al.

• Adjournment

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Eighteenth Circuit Judge, Group 15

Tonya Rainwater

By JEFF HUNT
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Tonya B. Rainwater is seeking another term as Circuit Judge for the 18th Judicial Circuit, which includes Brevard and Seminole Counties. Judge Rainwater was elected Circuit Judge in 1990 and was elected to the County Court bench in 1986.

Tonya Rainwater quickly established herself as an innovative and energetic judge. She instituted an efficient program of jury selection that resulted in considerable tax savings. Rainwater also gained acknowledgment because of her hard line stand against convicted drunk drivers.

Rainwater acquired considerable civil and criminal trial experience during her years as a practicing attorney, prior to becoming a judge. Before entering private practice in 1981, she served a year and a half as an assistant state attorney prosecuting cases in county court. She then established a general practice which involved a variety of legal work, primarily in criminal, real estate, corporate and family law.

"The most important quality of a judge is the ability to make fair and consistent decisions," Rainwater said. "I strive to be a good listener and let everyone have his say. People in the courtroom should receive fair and courteous treatment."

The Florida legal profession's Canon of Ethics prohibits judicial candidates from making campaign promises or debating specific issues. Rainwater said she is offering herself as a judge who is hard working, efficient, empathetic and current on legal issues.

"My experiences both prosecuting and representing clients in county and circuit court has helped me be a better judge," said Rainwater, a Brevard resident for 30 years. "I wish to continue serving our community as a Circuit Judge."

Rainwater graduated from the University of Florida College of Law and completed her undergraduate work at



Florida State University. She also received a Master's Degree in business administration from the Florida Institute of Technology, where she was an adjunct faculty member. She served as Administrative County Judge for Brevard County, and as a Director to the Florida Conference of County Court Judges.

As a Circuit Judge, Rainwater has served on the Education Section of the Conference of Circuit Court Judges, and served as a Faculty Advisor to the National Judicial College. She was appointed Jury Management Judge for Brevard County, and served as an Associate Judge on the 5th District Court of Appeal.

Rainwater is a member of the Florida Bar Association and the Brevard County Bar Association. She served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Young Lawyers Section of the Florida Bar from 1982-1984. She has been active in a variety of community, professional and service organizations. She is a past member of the Network of South Brevard Professional Women, the Junior League of South Brevard and the Holmes Regional Medical Center Development Council. She also is past president of the Mental Health Association of Brevard County. She has been endorsed by several professional organizations.

Rainwater lives in Melbourne with her husband, Giles Rainwater, a South Brevard psychologist, and their three children.

For more information: Tonya Rainwater 617-7283 or 242-6032.

Harley Gutin

By JEFF HUNT
Herald Staff Writer

Harley Gutin relates to people. The 41-year-old single father says that his life experiences have helped him become the man he is and that he can use that experience to be a fair and impartial judge on the circuit court bench if elected to seat 15.

Born in New York City, Gutin lived there until he was 19 and had finished a year of community college. He then moved to Buffalo where he attended the State University of New York during the day and bartended at night to support himself. However, Gutin did not finish his degree, dropping out to work full time as a houseparent for a Catholic charity and an eclectic mix of other jobs such as selling cars and real estate.

At 28, Gutin moved to Florida where he went through a divorce. It was during this rough time that he decided to reapply himself to obtaining his degree, with the hopes of teaching. In 1986, working and going to school full time, he graduated from Florida Atlantic University with a B.A. in History. This allowed Gutin to work as a substitute teacher while he awaited acceptance into a graduate education program or law school. Nova University accepted him, and he completed his J.D. law degree within two and a half years.

Gutin then accepted a position as an assistant state attorney with Brevard County where he worked in the misdemeanor division prosecuting battery and DUI cases and later in the Juvenile Division. He was then promoted to the felony division where he prosecuted robbery, aggravated battery and other serious crimes.

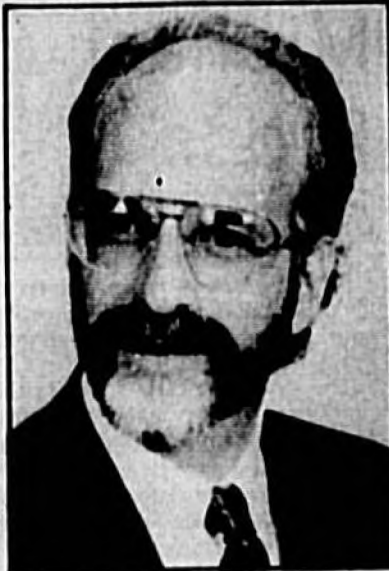
In 1993, Gutin left the State Attorney's Office and went to work for the Public Defender's Office where he was successful in defending approximately 80 percent of his clients.

Having sufficiently built up his reputation, Gutin went into private practice in June of 1995 where he has seen great success, winning seven of the nine trials he has been involved in. And one of the convictions has been overturned and is now being contested by the State's appeal to the Fifth District Court of Appeals.

In addition to defending criminal clients, Gutin has represented citizens in all types of domestic cases and has been involved in complex civil litigations including lawsuits against national and international corporations.

"I believe many of us live two lives," Gutin said. "One we learn with and then one we live with what we have learned. I have learned a lot in my life and as a result, I know I will be a fair and impartial judge."

If elected, Gutin hopes to focus



on violent and predator-type criminals who threaten the community by seriously considering the maximum penalty allowed by law, including death where appropriate. The single father also wants to "protect the children of tomorrow by protecting the children of today" by being more creative in utilizing the limited funds provided for the juvenile justice system in rehabilitating offenders.

"It is less expensive and more productive to treat young defendants than to merely warehouse them in costly detention centers," Gutin said.

The attorney also wants to make sure that dissolutions of marriages are fair and that custody decisions are not gender based. He also feels that individuals intentionally withholding child support should be incarcerated.

In addition, Gutin believes people have the right to choose extraordinary medical care or to exercise their right to die with dignity. For this, he feels the courts must act swiftly in affording an individual's family and doctor hearing time so as to avoid "tragic or costly errors."

Gutin also believes that hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars can be saved by accepting pleas to the court as suggested by the American Bar Association. However, he says that the plea will take into consideration if it passes a presentence investigation report and is acceptable to the victim.

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- ◆ Military Service - U.S. Army (honorable discharge)
- ◆ 19 years of successful private law practice
- ◆ Additional Judicial Service/Honors:

- Chief Administrative Judge - Criminal Division
- Jail Oversight Committee Chairman
- Public Safety Coordinating Council
- Master/American Inn of Court
- Adjunct Professor of Law - University of Colorado
- Associate Judge - 5th District Court of Appeal

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Students

Continued from Page 1A

Peterson, Madeline's mother. "We have had lots of fun together."

Early each morning, after meeting at a designated place, usually the church, a non-stop schedule of activities begins for the day. "We have no time to get bored," said Pierre Sanchez, chaperone of the group. Monsieur Sanchez teaches both elementary and high school English in Paris, France. "We do something fun and different every day." The group has visited Sea World, The Disney Village, Planet Hollywood, Universal Studios and Daytona Beach; they went canoeing at the Wekiva River and have been shopping for jeans, T-shirts and shoes, all of which they can buy a lot cheaper in the U.S. than in France. They will spend their last week visiting Church Street Station and bowling. Their stay in America will end with a farewell party at the church and their last weekend at Disney World.

"One of the things we like the most about the U.S. is everyone's hospitality," said Monsieur Sanchez, who has been traveling back and forth to the U.S. as part of different exchange programs for nearly 10 years. "American families are very open and helpful to foreigners-you almost become a member of their family. Students like that in their travels."

Visiting other countries is common for European students; different countries and cultures are relatively close to home, allowing for easy cultural exchanges. But for this group of students, spending their summer vacation in the U.S. is a very different experience.

The response of the host families has been positive as well. Elaine Morris and her husband Steve "really enjoyed hosting their exchange student"

and would like to participate in an exchange program every summer. Similar feelings are shared by other host families.

History

Continued from Page 1A

in place. The school went into operation on Aug. 12.

There is also a golf course complete with a separate children's course and a 16,500 square-foot clubhouse, which resembles an old type farm building complete with the water tower windmill.

Florida Hospital System is also in the process of building the Celebration Health Campus, to include the latest technologies in health care.

The Disney organization has established a fund to support technology and teacher training. As a result, Celebration is building a Teaching Academy which will provide training and education for prospective teachers.

The downtown area is complete with a post office and town hall, and there are many parks and strolling walkways throughout the entire city.

Most of the homes are being built by two of the leading contractors in the area, including David Weekley Homes, Inc., in Altamonte Springs. The Disney organization however, is handling the sales of the homes.

Visitors may presently tour the Celebration residential as well as commercial areas. There is no admission charge, and the community is not gated at the present time.

Several dozen families have already moved into their new homes, and while none of the residential structures is open, guests may tour the real estate offices in the downtown area, or take a leisurely walk along the waterfront.

People who enjoy seeing the homes in Sanford's historic residential district may also enjoy visiting Celebration.

Smoke

Continued from Page 1A

vate residence (which may be within 1,000 feet of school owned property). It would also be restricted to the hours of 6 a.m. and midnight.

The citations, according to recommendations, would have to be issued by authorized law enforcement personnel.

"This legislation leaves a lot to be discussed and determined," Julian said. "Right now, we've sent similar letters to all municipalities, the sheriff's office, and others. What we are hoping to do is set up a joint meeting with everyone concerned including school principals, to discuss this."

Julian said even local judges are concerned. "How are we going to charge violators? What are we going to do if a youngster is cited for a violation and refuses to pay," Julian asked, "are we going to put him in jail?"

He explained that the Seminole County School system already has strong No Smoking rules which are strictly obeyed.

Rather than asking the city to approve and/or adopt the legislative bill, Julian said what is needed now is as much input as possible from various government bodies to determine which way to best approach handling this new Florida law.

The matter is scheduled for discussion Monday afternoon at the Sanford City Commission work session beginning at 4 p.m., in the city manager's conference room of city hall.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Take a cross-country run

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High will host its Summertime Run on Aug. 31 with events for all age groups. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with championship and runner-up trophies for club divisions as well as ribbons.

Age groups are as follows:

- 8 a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles)
- 8:30 a.m., 14-18 boys club team (2 miles)
- 9 a.m., 19-Over women and mens' (3 miles)
- 9:30 a.m., 13-under boys, girls (1 mile)

For info, call Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

Lake Mary Fall softball

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Fall Softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10 week leagues will begin play the week of September 9.

Registration begins on Monday, August 5 and will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at any time. Teams that played in the spring leagues can register now.

Men's C League's will be offered on Wednesday and Friday night's and a Co-Ed League will be held on Thursday evenings. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee (one time a year) and a \$5 per player non-resident fee.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games. First place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship T-shirts for each player. Second place teams in each league receive a runner-up team trophy.

For more information call 324-3097.

Sanford youth Fall baseball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering Instructional Baseball at Ft. Mellon Park.

Sign-ups will be taken at City Hall. Instruction starts on September 3. The days will be Tuesday for 7-9 year olds and Thursday for 10-12 year olds and run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Games will start on Saturday, September 14.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Sanford adult flag football

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Flag Football.

The league is scheduled to start in mid-September and are tentatively set to be played on Saturday's at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Fall Softball Leagues starting in September for the following groups: men's, women's co-ed, and church.

Deadline for entry and paying of fees is September 10. Practice games will be played the week of September 9th, with the regular season starting the week of September 15th.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Archery Class

SANFORD — An Archery Class will be offered to all ages beginning on Saturday, September 7th at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 West Seminole Boulevard (Lakefront on 17-92 toward hospital).

Classes and times will be:

- Seniors (55-Over), 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
- Kids (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Youth (13-17) 10 a.m. to noon
- Adult (18-54) 11 a.m. to noon

The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth, NAA certified.

The class is sponsored by the City of Sanford Recreation Department. Call 330-5697 for more information.

Basketball Academy sign-ups

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The City of Altamonte Springs and the Altamonte Basketball Academy will be holding registration for its youth basketball leagues beginning Monday, September 30, 1996.

Leagues are for boys and girls grades one through 12.

League fees are \$50 for Altamonte Springs residents and \$75 for non-residents. Registration includes uniforms and warm-up shirt.

Call (407) 869-2606 for assigned registration dates and times.


BEST BETS ON TV

AUTO RACING

- 12:30 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, Parts America 150, (L)
- 3 p.m. — TNN, ASA, Badgerland 150, (L)

BASKETBALL

- 1 p.m. — WGN, TBS, Cubs at Braves, (L)
- 4:30 p.m. — SUN, Reds at Marlins, (L)
- 8 p.m. — ESPN, Cardinals at Astors, (L)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- 2 p.m. — WFTV 9, Kickoff Classic: Penn State vs. Southern California, (L)

GOLF

- 4 p.m. — WESH 2, U.S. Amateur Championship, finals, (L)

Boys V-ball 1996

Whalen brings new hopes to Seminole

By JEFF BERLINCKE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole senior Eric Ho may be only 5-8 but he has some hang time.

His leaping ability is such that the top of his arm soars over the net and he is able to dunk a basketball.

The Tribe can only hope to fly as high as Ho this season.

They have every reason to believe they can. Bill Whalen is taking over the team after leading Lake Mary to domination of VolleyFest, the annual gathering of Central Florida schools to determine the unofficial state championship.

Whalen is replacing Beth Corso who took on the task of coaching both the girls' and boys' teams last season.

Whalen is taking over a team that finished third in the Seminole Athletic Conference last season. In three years the team has gone from four wins to becoming a major threat to Lake Mary's reign as a powerhouse. Whalen is looking for the same success he enjoyed at Lake Mary.

"It will be look like an extension of last year," Whalen said. "Coach Corso did a good job getting them to where they were."

Seminole seniors can attest to that. Four years ago, the Tribe finished the season with only four wins. Last year, the season ended with a 15-7 record that has everyone excited about 1996.

"Last year was the best year

we've had," said senior David Campbell who has been around since the four-win season. "We've improved every year."

Despite the record, the Seminoles still finished with an early exit at VolleyFest, eventually won by Lake Mary. Seminole went into the tournament with high expectations and learned a quick lesson.

"We have never been ranked and we didn't know what to expect," Ho said.

This year, the Tribe better know what to expect on and off the court. Whalen drives his players hard, a change from last year's regimen.

"We condition a lot," Whalen said. "I have never lost a match because another team was in better condition. They are athletes."

The players agree that times have changed. Practices now consist of pushups, situps and running, pushing the players to their limit.

"He's a lot tougher than the coach we had in the past," senior Greg Pegram said. "He has a better work ethic."

The team has the work ethic, practicing three hours a day, starting at 5 p.m. and also Saturday mornings. It may not leave much time for a social life, but at least the Seminole seniors won't repeat their freshman season.

Lake Mary transfer Sean Whitman and David Fritz dominate the front line. Both are 6-3 and play up to their height.

"Fritz has improved big time from

□ See Seminole, Page 2B



New head coach Bill Whalen brings a wealth of experience and success to the improving Seminole High School boys' volleyball team.

Lake Mary still the best of the bunch

By JEFF BERLINCKE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — There are a few things almost everyone knows about Lake Mary boys volleyball.

They are a perennial powerhouse that doesn't take kindly to losing.

The talent usually runs so deep that Lake Mary's toughest games are often against their second unit in practice.

The Rams are state champions, at least in all of Central Florida.

Problem is, the state of Florida doesn't recognize them.

Lake Mary plays its games during the fall season, as do all of Central Florida's schools that offer the sport. The rest of the state, however plays during a different part of the year so the Central Florida schools, including all in Seminole County, are left out of the state tournament.

That leaves it to Lake Mary to host VolleyFest, its annual tournament for schools from all over the region. Last year, the Rams chalked up another unofficial state title with a win over Lake Howell in the finals. The win over Lake Howell was the 20th straight of the season.

With a strong starting lineup including several returning players, the only change on the new championship trophy may be the name of the Lake Mary coach.

Jeannie Fischer is replacing Bill

Whalen who took his string of success across town to Seminole High. Fischer has been a Rams' assistant for the past several seasons and the players barely notice a difference in the coaches' styles.

"I don't think the changes make a big difference," junior Jason Hawkins said. "They both know what they're doing. We used to run more offensive drills but now we're more focused on defense."

Hawkins can talk about defense. He is one of the best blockers in the state and opponents cringe when Hawkins soars over the net for a slam.

"He's got the biggest block I've ever seen," senior Jeremy Dimore said. "He really closes well."

Dimore is another who knows. His brother Darrell graduated from Lake Mary last year and headed for the University of Pacific in California to continue his volleyball career.

Other key players include Chris Spencer, Adam Measier, Adam Sewell, Andrew Clark and Tony Citerella.

Spencer is the new guy on the team but he's made his presence felt in practice.

"He's the new guy and he might not have as much experience as the rest of us but he'll refine his skills," Dimore said. "We're going

□ See Lake Mary, Page 2B



Senior Adam Sewell has been a four-year member of the Lake Mary varsity volleyball team and was part of a Rams three-player contingent that played in the Junior Olympics in San Jose, California this summer.

UCF ready to begin Division I-A journey

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Gene McDowell wasn't joking.

He and his Central Florida football program have beaten the odds for so long that the coach and his players feel they have earned the right to share expectations of being successful.

It doesn't matter that the Golden Knights are entering their first season on the NCAA Division I-A level and figure to be underdogs against at least eight of 11 opponents this year.

"We've always played against people who were more physical and had more resources," said McDowell, who's compiled a 76-49 record in 11 seasons at the Orlando school.

"We've had 10 straight winning seasons playing with the short end of

the stick. Obviously the object is to keep that string intact. Our goal is to win 11 games. It's an unrealistic goal, but it's still our goal."

Most of the key starters, including quarterback Daunte Culpepper, return from a year ago when the Knights went 6-5 against a schedule that will be even tougher in 1996.

After opening at home against William & Mary next Thursday night, McDowell's team won't play in the Citrus Bowl again until Oct. 12 — after making road trips to South Carolina, New Mexico, Ball State and East Carolina.

The Knights, who lost 46-14 at Florida State last season, will travel to Georgia Tech in November. Future schedules include a steady diet of difficult road opponents such as Auburn.

□ See UCF, Page 2B

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STATS & STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	1	.909
Buffalo	9	2	.818
Chicago	8	3	.727
Los Angeles	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
San Francisco	4	7	.364
Seattle	3	8	.273
St. Louis	2	9	.182
Washington	1	10	.091

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St. Louis	2	9	.182
Washington	1	10	.091

Seminole

Continued from Page 1B

last year," Pegrum said. "He's matured a lot."

Campbell is the setter while Ho and Tony Carl play the sides. Pegrum is the mid-blocker.

After several years of frustration, this could be the season Seminole finally makes it big. Senior Campbell has seen the depths and the newly found heights of Seminole volleyball.

"Last year was the best year I've had," Campbell said. "We've improved each of the last four years."

When is used to carrying home the VolleyFest trophy each season. He said he understands the challenges of taking over a program that is just starting to learn about success.

"It's going to be different but I'm looking forward to the challenge," Whelan said. "I hope this season is an extension of last year."

To get to that point, Seminole must first get

past its Central Florida rivals. Lake Mary is the dominant team in the county but, with its proximity to Seminole, the players routinely mix during summer club matchups. Pegrum played for the Orlando Gold along with several Lake Mary starters and the neighborhood rivals know each other well.

To win the championship, Seminole understands the road goes through Lake Mary which lost several starters from last season's unofficial state championship team.

"They are good but not as good as last year," Ho said.

"We're going to whip them," Pegrum added. "Our goal is to beat Lake Mary."

Another team they'll have to beat is a team from Toronto which comes to Sanford next month. It will be a chance to defend their own country, but to defend their own county, the questions won't be answered until VolleyFest.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1B

to see a lot more from him."

Not quite yet, however. Spencer injured his wrist in an accident with his surfboard and may miss the first few games.

Sewell is the power man, described as the hardest hitter on the team and Clark is entering his fourth year in the program. He supplies the muscle on the left side.

Finally, there is Citerella who the inspiration of the team. Not only is he an enthusiastic defensive player, he gets the team going.

"He loves defense and he always gets us fired up," Hawkins said.

The Rams are a close team, having played together at school for several years but also outside the school. Several of them compete for the Orlando Gold summer league program and three of them - Dilmore, Hawkins and Sewell - traveled to San Jose, Calif. this summer to compete in the Junior Olympics. Hawkins, playing for the 16-under team, finished 23 out of 72 teams and Dilmore and Sewell reached the top of their flight.

The winning experiences they have shared lead to an attitude where losing is not expected. At times, some of the players admit, overconfidence sets in so they are on guard against that this season.

"We know we have to stay away from being cocky," Hawkins said. "Each year something happens when we get too cocky and we can't go undefeated. This year we have to stay away from that."

If there are any problems, it could come from a lack of depth.

UCF

Continued from Page 1B

Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Purdue, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

Still, McDowell is optimistic about the prospect for long-term success.

Florida not only is one of the nation's most fertile recruiting grounds, but the presence of high-profile teams on UCF's schedule will attract the kind of attention that the school has craved since beginning the program in 1979.

Culpepper, who threw for 2,071 yards and 12 touchdowns as a freshman a year ago, turned down offers from larger schools for the opportunity to be the player to lead the Knights into Division I-A.

The biggest challenge on offense will be replacing tailback Marquette Smith, who rushed for a school-record 1,511 yards and scored 14 touchdowns last season. His performance impressed the Carolina Panthers enough that the team selected him in the fifth round of the NFL draft.

To be successful, though, McDowell said the Knights will have to be able to move the ball through the air.

Culpepper, Florida's Mr. Football as a high school senior in 1984, showed as a freshman that

he has Division I-A skills, although his production suffered late in the season because of injuries to key receivers.

"If we can't throw the ball, we can't compete," said McDowell, who welcomes the return of junior receiver Todd Cleveland, from Lyman High School, who averaged 19 yards per catch and nearly 32 yards per punt return while scoring eight all-purpose TDs two years ago. McDowell thinks Cleveland, who sat out 1985 to improve his grades, could have made a difference in two of the Knights' five losses.

"As long as he's healthy he can affect any close game," McDowell said. "Obviously we don't have much depth. We never have. But if we keep the right guys healthy, we've got a chance."

Defensively, the Knights lost each leader Emil Ekiyor but return three senior starters - Kendrick Thomas, Nakia Reddick and John Bryant - at linebacker.

And even though his team lost three games (Florida State, McNeese State and Hawaii) by a combined score of 140-55, McDowell feels there's plenty of reasons to be optimistic about the challenge ahead.

"We got beat," the coach said. "But I never got the impression that we backed down... We'll be fired up and ready to play every week."

CBS gets bigger share of NASCAR pie

By JOE MAGERRA AP Sports Writer

CBS wants to increase its presence in Winston Cup racing. These days, that usually means getting in touch with Bruton Smith.

The network announced an agreement Wednesday with Texas Motor Speedway to televise the Texas 500, which will be run for the first time on April 6, 1987.

The deal gives CBS a solid link with Smith, a leading voice in a sport that has relied mainly on cable television to help its rapid growth.

"We've wanted to do this ever since it came to our attention," CBS Sports president David Keim said.

Texas Motor Speedway is the newest creation of Speedway Motorsports Inc., a Concord, N.C.-based company headed by Smith. Ten of this year's 31 Winston Cup races are held at tracks in which either Smith or the company has an interest.

Twenty-six of the 31 races are currently televised on cable, including nine of the 10 at Smith-affiliated tracks. CBS could cut into that figure significantly by signing

Smith with Smith.

"We are very interested in expanding and will try our best to expand this," Keim said.

Smith said he also would be receptive to switching to network coverage when his contracts expire with ESPN, TNN and WTBS.

"If we can complement each other," Smith said. "We're very interested."

CBS, NBC and ABC pursued the Texas 500 rights, an old several major cable networks. Texas Motor Speedway general manager Eddie Gossage said.

"We talked to people who have long been broadcasting races, such as CBS, and some networks that have never broadcast races, because they also saw the opportunity," Gossage said.

Keim, who was head of programming for the USA cable network before joining CBS Sports two-plus years ago, said televising more events on stock car racing's premier series is a natural.

"These Winston Cup races are huge, and I believe that that popularity will continue," he said. "The appeal of the sport is more broad than just in the Southeast of the United States. More and more people are interested in it and talking about it."

The Texas track is evidence of that growth. Scheduled to be completed this fall in the Dallas suburb of Renesse, Texas, the 1.5-mile track will have 150,000 permanent seats, making it the second-largest sports facility in the nation behind Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The inaugural Texas 500 is to feature a purse in excess of \$4 million, one of the highest payouts on the Winston Cup circuit. Including spectators in the infield, a crowd of about 200,000 is expected for the first race, and there are plans for the track to eventually expand its permanent seating capacity to 300,000.

Building a facility the size of Texas Motor Speedway would have been unlikely without the growth in racing that cable television helped fuel, Gossage said.

"Cable is what took NASCAR Winston Cup racing into the homes. It's been a great thing for the sport. However, we were fairly adamant all along that we be on a broadcast network," he said.

"We just had a good opportunity to capitalize. We're the new kid coming out of college, the first-round draft pick who's never played a down in the NFL. But yet we can command big salaries."

FASCAR POINT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	1	.909
Buffalo	9	2	.818
Chicago	8	3	.727
Los Angeles	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
San Francisco	4	7	.364
Seattle	3	8	.273
St. Louis	2	9	.182
Washington	1	10	.091

Indy Racing League eyeing the Deep South in war against CART

By PAUL NEWBERRY AP Sports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. - Apparently, it wasn't enough for Tony George to go to war with the Indy car establishment. Now he's hoping to gain a foothold in the Deep South, traditional hotbed of stock car racing.

The president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the fledgling Indy Racing League flew to Atlanta Motor Speedway on Wednesday to watch a testing session for the open-wheel cars - a likely prelude to an IRL event.

Unlike his bitter battle with Championship Auto Racing Teams - which resulted in most big-name drivers skipping the Indy 500 - George isn't looking for a head-to-head clash with the wildly popular NASCAR Winston Cup series.

"I look at it as an opportunity to go in and maybe capitalize on the void that exists here for open-wheel racing," George said after Tony Stewart, this year's Indy 500 pole-sitter, completed the testing session. "I think from some standpoint we're in competition with (NASCAR), but I choose to look at it more as a complement."

Indy-car racing has traditionally spurned the southern United States, where stock-car racing has its roots and a majority of its races. Eight events were held at the Atlanta track - two in the 1950s, the remainder in the late '70s and early '80s - but fan support was poor even though the racing was highly competitive.

The last Indy-car race at Atlanta, a CART event in 1983, was packaged with a country music concert and a non-Winston Cup stock car race, but it attracted less than 10,000. The IRL also has struggled at the gate, drawing an estimated 10,000 for its race in New Hampshire.

Against that backdrop, can Indy-car racing - especially an upstart organization - be successful in Atlanta, where Winston Cup races draw upwards of 150,000?

"I hope we can," George said. "I think Atlanta has grown a lot in and of itself since the early '80s when they were here. They'll be much more open to considering this type of racing, I hope."

Ed Clark, president of AMA, believes a well-promoted Indy-car race could sail in the South. Atlanta Motor Speedway is owned by Bruton

Smith and his group, Speedway Motorsports Inc., which is renowned for its marketing.

"We like to do things a little different, throw a little flair into it," Clark said. "I'm really intrigued with trying to do it and make it work."

Atlanta Motor Speedway is in the midst of a massive expansion and modernization plan that eventually will cost some \$100 million. Towering grandstands and luxury boxes now line the track, and work has begun on a new main grandstand, which is part of a realignment that will transform the oval into a tri-oval with over 200,000 seats.

"With that kind of capital outlay, we need even more events to pay it back," Clark said. "Unfortunately, there's not a long list of events to choose from. That's why we want to pursue something like (the IRL)."

The track, located about 30 miles south of Atlanta, hosts two NASCAR Winston Cup races. One is in March, the other in November, leaving a gaping hole for scheduling additional races.

Smith also owns the track in Charlotte, N.C., and his company is building a new facility in Dallas-Fort Worth. Both CART and IRL are

negotiating for use of the Texas track, and there has been talk of an IRL race in Charlotte.

During Wednesday's testing in Atlanta, Stewart reached a top speed of 211.4 mph in an exotic, multicolored Monard that seemed somewhat out of place on the asphalt where drivers like Dale Earnhardt and Jeff Gordon usually run.

Stewart pronounced the track fit for open-wheel racing, other than a rough spot between the third and fourth turns where workers have been constructing a new tunnel to the infield.

"It's real comfortable and real fast," he said. "It's a fun place, and I think it would be a great place for an IRL race."

The IRL, which George launched this year as a less-costly, more-Americanized version of open-wheel racing, has only five races on its first full schedule, for 1986-87, with plans to add another race in Colorado for next season.

With George hoping to have at least a 10-race schedule within two years, Clark is targeting 1988 for an IRL race in Atlanta.

"I would say things look good," he said. "We would go in with reasonable expectations, go out and promote like fire and see what happens."

Two outdoors woman workshops slated for October

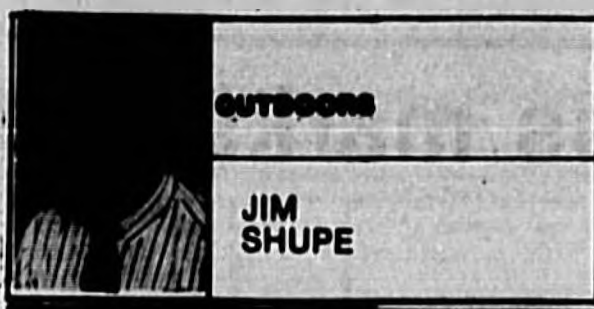
Women who are interested in acquiring hunting, fishing and outdoor skills through a program called "Becoming an Outdoors Woman" should contact the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC).

The program is primarily for women who want to learn outdoor skills associated with hunting and fishing, but it includes training that is useful for many other outdoor pursuits, said Capt. Ed. Tyer, the agency's program director.

One workshop is scheduled for October 4-6 at the Earth Camp in the Ocala National Forest. The other workshop is set for the GFC's Youth Conservation Camp in West Palm Beach, Oct. 18-20. The cost is \$100, which includes food and lodging at the camp. Each workshop is limited to 100 people.

Participants will be able to choose four of the 18 topics offered and will spend four hours on each topic they choose.

Topics include: Introduction to Panfishing,



OUTDOORS
JIM SHUPE

Basic Fly Fishing Techniques, Introduction to Bass Fishing, Boating Basics, Canoeing, Deer Hunting Basics, Duck Hunting Techniques, Turkey Hunting Basics, Introduction to the Shooting Sports, Introduction to Handgun Shooting and Hunting, Developing Archery and Bowhunting Skills, Basic Camping and Backpacking Skills, Outdoor Photography, Bird-Watching, Reading the Woods, Off-Road

Cycling, Developing Wilderness Survival Skills and Personal Safety.

For a brochure and registration form, contact the nearest regional office of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

GROUP'S SCOOP

MORE AND MORE LADIES ARE TAKING TO THE OUTDOORS FOR RELAXATION AND ENJOYMENT, AND IT IS ONLY APPROPRIATE THAT SUCH ACTIVITIES ARE OFFERED TO HEIGHTEN AND INCREASE AWARENESS.

FISHING FORECAST

Those who must bass fish in the heat would be wise to remain in the Passaic Lake area. Low water levels have bass restricted to the main river channel, where they literally have nowhere to hide. Plastic worms and tiny Rapalas are the top offerings. Bream and catfish are concentrated on the deep beds and will readily hit muscle or worms.

Snook (season closed) are still the big news at

Sebastian Inlet. Large live shrimp fished on a plain lead-head jig is absolutely deadly for lineides in the 8-15 pound range. A few snapper, jack crevalle, bluefish and flounder are also present. Tarpon and snook are still hitting back in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports small king mackerel on SA reef along with some scattered cobia. Further offshore anglers are catching a few wahoo and dolphin from 100-240 feet of water. A few tripletail are hitting live shrimp in the busy lines, while sheepshead and flounder are active inside the Port. Trout and redfish are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Pompano bait is still noted for swarms of medium-sized sheepshead that are biting live shrimp or fiddler crabs. A few drum, redfish, bluefish and jack crevalle are also biting. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

New season brings more distractions for Hurricanes

By JOHN PACENTI
Associated Press Writer

CORAL GABLES — Another season, another batch of distractions for Miami.

Last year it was pending NCAA sanctions. This year one player was murdered and five others, all potential starters, were suspended after being arrested for off-field violence.

So much for ridding the bad boy image. But the Hurricanes still have plenty of talent with 30 players returning, led by junior quarterback Ryan Clement and senior tailback Danyell Ferguson.

A favorable schedule could help keep the Hurricanes in the driver's seat in the Big East race and give them an outside shot to move back into contention for a national title.

"I just want to get started," said second-year coach Butch Davis. "We've had enough conversation about enough things besides football."

Last season, as the NCAA mulled over Miami's penalty for past recruiting violations, the team got off to a 1-3 start before winning seven straight. It was all for naught as the NCAA took away the 8-3 Hurricanes' bowl berth and the team didn't play in the postseason for the first time in 12 years.

The Hurricanes, ranked 12th heading into the season, open 1986 with a clean slate and plenty of optimism.

"This year we are very fortunate to have two very terrific quarterbacks," said Davis. "The team truly believes we can win 12 games."

Clement opens as No. 1, but coaches coaxed Covington out of transferring because they believe he is ready if Clement falters.

"I think these two kids both have the legitimate NFL talent," said Davis, who was an assistant for Jimmy Johnson when Miami earned the nickname Quarterback U with such talent as Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde and Steve Walsh.

Last year, Clement won his last seven of eight starts, passing for 1,638 yards and seven touchdowns. Covington, a sophomore, threw for 386 yards and three TD's in limited action.

"Being at UM there is always going to be a lot of talented quarterbacks. That's the reason the kids choose to come here," Davis said. "It has worked out favorably for every kid whose come here since Jim Kelly."

Clement said it is a big relief knowing he is the No. 1 signal caller going into the season.

"It's a confidence thing. You have to have the eye of the tiger," Clement said. "Last year,

I was kind of playing scared."

But questions linger around the receiver corps with Jammi German gone and Omar Rolle and Tony Galtor injured.

German was kicked off the team for the season and linebackers James Burgess and Jeff Taylor were suspended for their roles in an assault on a Miami track athlete.

Yatil Green, who had 25 catches for 476 yards last year, will be Clement's top target.

Davis successfully resurrected Miami's running game last year when Ferguson became the school's first 1,000 yard rusher since Otis Anderson in 1978.

However, Ferguson and Green could miss some games for taking a free limousine ride from a prospective agent. The investigation into the incident has not been concluded.

The offensive line is anchored by center K.C. Jones, who is finally healthy after missing six games of last season with a knee injury. Jones said the team hopes to rally around the memory of Marlin Barnes, the linebacker murdered by a jealous boyfriend in the spring.

"We will remember Marlin," said Jones. "But we are ready to put all other distractions behind us."

A positive sign may be that Miami's old cockiness is returning.

"We could play anybody this year because of the work-ethic during the offseason — even if we had Nebraska on the schedule," Green said.

The linebacker position appears to be the Hurricanes' most problematic, although Taylor and Burgess may return sooner than expected after pleading no contest to reduced misdemeanor charges. Davis will look for help from freshmen, such as Nathaniel Webster.

"I know there's an opportunity, but there's not a lot of freshmen who get to start," Webster said.

The Hurricanes look to build on their seven straight victories climaxed by a season-ending 35-24 victory over Syracuse. The Orangemen — the media favorite to win the Big East this season — will host Miami Nov. 30.

Other challenges will be Florida State (Oct. 12) and Virginia Tech (Nov. 16) at the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes play their first four of six games at home and hope to avoid a repeat of last season's poor start.

"Who knows how much that (the pending sanctions) played on the minds of the kids," Davis said. "You'd have to be naive to think that at times during the course of the year that guys didn't say, 'I wonder what we're going to get?'"

Third-ranked Florida State has sights on national title

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State — ranked third going into the season — has the ingredients again to win its second national championship in four years.

"We keep our goal the same," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "That is to win the national championship."

FSU has one of the country's top tailbacks, two returning 1,000-yard receivers and an experienced defense.

"If we can stay away from injuries, we should be very good," said Bowden, who begins his 21st season at Florida State.

The Seminoles, who have been ranked no lower than fourth nationally at the end of their last nine seasons, are confident they can match or improve on last year's 10-2 record.

Although the 66-year-old Bowden begins the year with a new quarterback and several new faces on the offensive line, he likes his team's chances.

Bowden plans to feature senior tailback Warrick Dunn while Thad Busby, a junior, gets his initial experience as the Seminole starter at quarterback.

The 5-9, 177-pound Dunn has run for 2,779 yards and 25 touchdowns in his FSU career and has caught 102 passes for 959 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"Dunn's just too good an asset," said Bowden. "You've got to get the ball in his arms whether it's a pass, a trap, a read play. He might even return some kicks."

If Dunn can match last season's production running, he'll become only the fourth back in ACC history to reach 4,000 career rushing yards.

Dunn gained 1,242 yards and averaged 7.5 yards a carry last year while backup Rock Preston averaged 8.6 yards a carry and totaled 587 yards.

"If the other team wants to stack their defense then we'll

have to throw the ball," said Bowden. "Anybody who knows our football team knows we like to build our team around that guy who is under center."

Busby, in limited action as a backup, has thrown for 733 yards and five touchdowns.

No Florida State quarterback has begun his career as a starter with the luxury of having a pair of 1,000 yard receivers. The 6-3, 215-pound Busby will.

Senior Andre Cooper caught 71 passes for 1,002 yards and a school-record 15 touchdowns last year while junior E.G. Green hauled in 60 passes for 1,007 yards and 10 scores.

Senior Wayne Messam, who has 41 career catches, caught six passes for 103 yards in Florida State's 31-28 victory Orange Bowl victory over Notre Dame.

Seniors Chad Bates and Todd Fordham join juniors Kevin Long and Walter Jones as the anchor of the offensive line.

The kicking game is also in veteran hands. Punt-kicker Scott Bentley and punter Sean Lee are both seniors and among the best at their positions to have played for Bowden.

Although the team's top defender last year, linebacker Sam Cowart, is likely to miss the season with a knee injury, the Seminoles return a veteran defense led by a talented line.

A pair of 265-pound defensive ends, Reinard Wilson and Peter Boulware, have combined to

make 35 sacks over the past two seasons, and tackle Andre Wadsworth was the team's second leading tackler with 77 stops last year.

"The defense must play like it has gained a year of experience," said Bowden. "The secondary needs to stay healthy."

The secondary returns intact. Samari Rolle and Byron Capers will be at the corners with senior James Coize as a key backup while Robert Hammond and Sean Hamlet are the safeties with Dexter Jackson slotted for extensive playing time.

Junior middle linebacker Daryl Bush will be flanked by Henri Crockett and Vernon Crawford with sophomores Lamont Green, Hank Grant, and Demotro Stephens in reserve.

The Seminoles, the last team to defeat Nebraska, are 63-9-1 in the '90s, in addition to bowl victories over Penn State, Texas A&M, Florida, Notre Dame and two over the Cornhuskers.

Their 1986 schedule features nine games in the Sunshine State. The Seminoles leave Florida only twice, visiting North Carolina State in September and Georgia Tech in November.

A six-game home schedule is highlighted by visits from the two teams who beat Florida State a year ago, Virginia — the only ACC team to have beaten the Seminoles — is the homecoming guest Oct. 26 and Florida comes calling Nov. 30.

Florida out to avenge Fiesta Bowl loss

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE — Steve Spurrier's defiant message can't be comforting for the rest of the Southeastern Conference.

Florida has won three straight league titles and don't appear to be losing their appetite for SEC fare that Spurrier simply refers to as "anti-Gators."

Opposing teams, fans and, yes, members of the media who dare question the resolve of his team, listen up:

The 38-point licking the Gators took from Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl game that decided the national championship didn't ruin Spurrier or his players. It's only made them more determined to win a record fourth consecutive conference crown, and fifth in six years.

"It seems like every time we lose a game, and all it takes is one, but some people want to bury the Gators," said Spurrier, whose 44-6 record against league foes represents the best winning percentage (88 percent) in SEC history. "They can't play defense. They don't have a running game. Spurrier don't know anything about defense or winning championships."

"All the little sayings come out

when we lose a game ... Last year, we didn't lose a game until the end, so they had to find other things to get on us about. The only message I have is the Gators will be back this year, and they'll be back — I think — stronger than ever."

Tennessee is expected to challenge the Gators in the SEC's Eastern Division and contend for a national title, but Spurrier has a team capable of backing up his words.

Florida, ranked No. 4 in the AP's preseason poll, returns 16 starters, including quarterback Danny Wuerffel, who threw for 3,286 yards and a nation-leading 35 touchdowns last year. He is joined by seven other offensive regulars that set SEC marks for yards (534.4 per game), average yards per play (7.4), passing yards (360.8), points (44.8), touchdowns (74), passing TDs (48) and first downs (327).

The biggest change will be on defense, where the Gators switched to the attacking 4-3 scheme that first-year coordinator Bobby Stoops brought from Kansas State, the nation's total-defense leader last fall.

Wuerffel was third in the Heisman Trophy balloting as a junior, but the best quarterback in the SEC may be at Tennessee,

No. 2 in the preseason poll, where there's Peyton Manning, who threw for 2,964 yards, 22 TDs and just four interceptions.

The only loss on Tennessee's 11-1 record a year ago was a 62-37 setback to Florida in a game the Volunteers led 30-14 in the second quarter before yielding 48 straight points.

The teams meet again on Sept. 21, in Knoxville, with the winner gaining the inside track to the East title and a berth in the Dec. 7 conference title game.

Alabama is the only other school that's won three straight league championships, and Florida is bidding to equal the Crimson Tide's standard for excellence of five crowns in six years (1971-76).

Spurrier, who won the Heisman while playing for Florida in 1968, said Wuerffel is most interested in helping the Gators win the national title.

"This kid's been a winner his whole life, and he is a team player," Spurrier said. "Individual awards are fine, but what

gives Danny the most satisfaction is when we've been able to win championships."

Of the remaining teams in the East, Georgia probably has the best chance of challenging Florida and Tennessee.

The Bulldogs, beset by injuries a year ago, were considered underachievers under Ray Goff, who recruited well but never approached the field success of predecessor Vince Dooley.

Goff was fired in December, leaving behind a good nucleus of players that should make easier the transition under Jim Donnan, who took the job after Kansas coach Glen Mason accepted and then rejected it.

South Carolina, Kentucky and Vanderbilt are hoping to be more competitive. Kentucky may have the best chance to improve after signing quarterback Tim Couch, probably the most celebrated non-basketball recruit in school history.

The West looms as a battle among Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Arkansas, the surprising division winner a year ago.

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People

Tindels wed 50 years, class marks 30th reunion

Congratulations are in order to Margaret and Arnold Tindel of Lake Monroe, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 2.

Born in Sanford, Margaret said, "We have had a very good life. The Lord has been good to us. We have been blessed."

The couple were married Aug. 2, 1946 by the Rev. Cardwell in Tavara. As an infant, Arnold moved with his family from Holyoak to Paola in 1926. He later joined the Navy but was never stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station. He is retired from Longwood Lincoln Mercury.

Margaret has spent most of her married life as a homemaker. She is treasurer of Family Community Educators (formerly Homemaker Club) and will attend a state meeting of the FCE in Gainesville next month where she will receive her 50-year pin with the organization.

Keeping involved has been a creed of Margaret. She had not completed high school when she and Arnold were married, so in 1967 she went back to school and received her GED diploma. "I am proud of that," she said.

She also works at the polls and helps with disabled pre-kindergarten children which she says is very rewarding. Margaret said she enjoys gardening, ceramics, sewing and travel. The couple own a motor home and "just get in the motor home and go...no destination" as they excitedly explore state parks and nature.

In addition, Margaret and Arnold are active members of the First United Methodist Church and enjoy fishing and yard sales.

The Tindels are very proud of their five children who were all born in Sanford and attended local schools. They are: Ronald Tindel, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Mike Tindel, Longwood; Mitch Tindel, Deltona; Susan Johnson, Orange City; and Robin Beal, Oviedo. There are 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Margaret said, "We have been very blessed we have our family so close ...and to have harmony between us."

In celebration of their parents' anniversary, the children hosted a golden gala reception at the Sanford Woman's Club. Margaret received the 80 guests wearing a deep blue dress accented with a replica of the corsage she wore on her wedding day. Arnold wore a white rose boutonniere in the lapel of his navy blue suit.

The clubhouse was decorated with sheer white netting enhanced with gold ribbons. Panels held cherished memorabilia of pictures, love letters, etc. Two videos of the couple's life together ran continuously. A mannequin was



Arnold and Margaret Tindel



Classmates enjoyed three days of fun and frivolity with the Conference Center at the Marina Hotel on Lake Monroe as headquarters.

Many classmates returned to the old home town to see a number of changes since the 20th reunion. Among the activities were a luncheon cruise aboard the Romance or lunch at the Rose Cottage Tea Room plus golf and visiting local sites.

The dinner dance, held Saturday night in the Water's Edge Ballroom at the hotel, featured a sumptuous buffet and a disc jockey. The classmates revived the twist, hula hoops and participated in lively line dancing.

Class President Jim Dodson spoke briefly to the entourage. The following awards were presented: Pam Meriwether, least changed; Chris Akers, least hair; Brian Townley, from Missouri, who traveled the farthest; Bernie Barbour, youngest child, 8 years old; and Brian Townley, most grandchildren, 5.

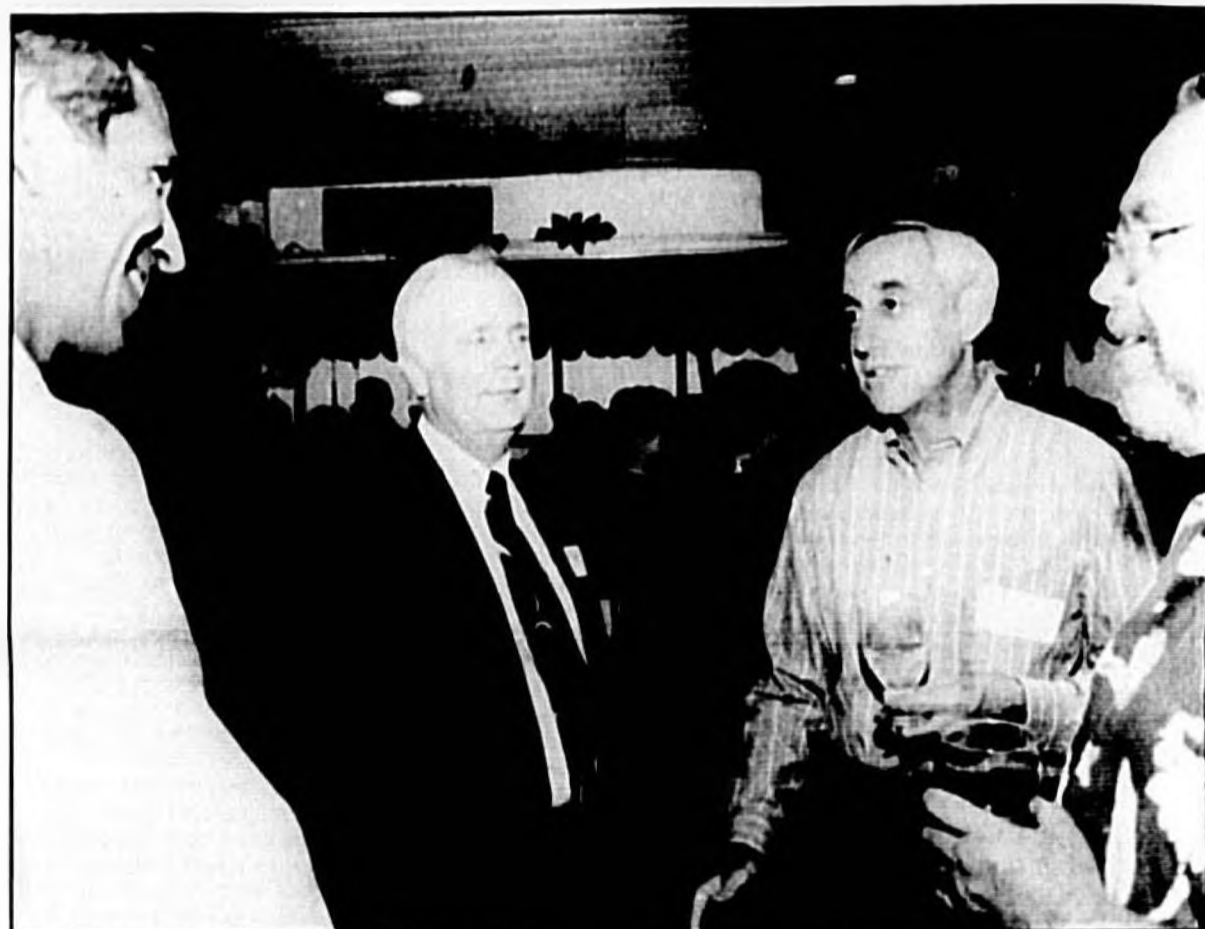
Teachers attending were: Dorothy Morrison, Archie Cannon and Grace Marie Stinecoper.

The committee included: Gail Hoffman Bonjioni, chairman, Don Nicholas, Darlene (Fedder) and Dannu Horn, Venisha (Barr) Lyon and Sarah (Wight) Lyon.

On Sunday, a barbecue was held around the pool from



Ready for a fun evening at Seminole High School's 30th class reunion are (from left): Jim Dodson, class president; Gail Hoffman Bonjioni, secretary; and Jim Barks, student body president.



Alan Herbst (from left), Ron Frederick, Steve Stein and Bill Crowell hash over old times at Seminole High School's 30th class reunion held in Sanford Aug. 16, 17 and 18.

attired in Margaret's 50-year-old wedding dress. "The dress was so small it wouldn't fit the mannequin," Margaret laughed.

Mike Tindel gave a tribute to his parents and outlined their life. Laurie Hralan provided background piano music.

The three-tiered cake was inscribed with "Years of Love." Assisting in serving were Christina Beal and Eula Beal.

"We had a great time," Margaret said. "I had an idea of what they (the children) were doing, but not to the extent. We were very pleased ...very surprised."

The Tindels' motto is: "Live Happy Everyday." And now, they are looking forward to the years ahead. They have no destination. They like to "just wander."

SHS class gathers for 30th reunion

The Seminole High School class of 1956 met during Aug. 16-18 for the 30th class reunion.

See Dietrich, Page 5B

Henderson family reunites to 'let us reason together'

Family members boarded the Henderson Express for a weekend of Christian love, fun and fellowship. Sanford was the setting for the three-day affair.

The theme for the occasion was "Come Let Us Reason Together". The offspring of Arthur and Pearlene Dean Henderson "joined together with the fruit of the spirit in their hearts and their mind was stayed on Jesus." This inspiring fellowship encouraged each family member to continue to love one another, help one another and keep praying for one another. "Just look where He brought us from" was another message delivered throughout the weekend.

The Christian fellowship was shared at the church where the late Arthur and Pearlene Henderson were ardent worshippers. Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, Arthur Henderson was a deacon and Pearlene Henderson was mother of the church; their combined service to church work totaled 113 years. In memory of their parents, the family presented a financial gift to the church. Musical tributes to the Hendersons were rendered by granddaughter Debra Cooper, who sang "I Won't Complain" and her grandmother's favorite song "I Love to Praise His Holy Name." The message was delivered by Missionary Ruby Doe Williams, who spoke of the love and Christian leadership the Hendersons gave to her. Her text was taken from Numbers 13:26-27. "Oh What A Mighty God We Serve," she reminded all. "God is a powerful God: He is everywhere, don't complain because our God takes no pleasure in a complainer; we



will speak on "working together". There will be a reception following the program. Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

Choir anniversary

The Sanford Community Workshop Choir will celebrate its anniversary with a musical and banquet, Saturday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. The choir, under the direction of recording artist, Vernon "Papa" Jones, will perform. A special attraction will be a fashion show performed by the high fashion models of Eleganza. See any member of the Workshop Choir for tickets or call Mary DeBose at 322-1561. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Donation \$15.00

Williams honored

Congratulations to Anthony Williams, a former Sanford resident who was in town over the weekend to attend the Henderson-Dean family reunion. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major (Flora) Williams, was honored by the American Institute for Public Service and the Seattle Post Intelligence. The Jefferson Award was presented to Williams for his volunteer work with youth. He gives 30 hours a week to Project Compute, a 4 1/2 year old program at the Seattle Parks and Recreation's Ranier Community Center, where he trains young people to use the computer for learning. Williams said the after-school program is about parents and kids working and learning together. He says he is happy to devote his time to the youth of the city.

Williams, 43, is a contracts

Church anniversary

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Avenue, will observe its 101st Anniversary. To celebrate this milestone in Christian fellowship, you are invited to a pre-anniversary musical on Friday, Aug. 30, at 6:00 p.m. Along with musical renditions, Col. Charles Gibson



The grandchildren and great grandchildren of the Henderson-Dean family attend reunion.



Representing the Henderson-Dean family are (from left): Harriett M. Williams, Annie M. Cooper, Titus J. Henderson, Arthur Mae H. Scott and Flora H. Williams.

See Hawkins, Page 6B

Dietrich

Continued from Page 4B

noon to 6 p.m.
As the farewells were spoken, classmates are already talking about plans for the next reunion. Incidentally, for those who may be interested, in her "The Way We Were" column of Aug. 11 in the *Sanford Herald*, Grace Marie Stinecpher gave an in-depth history of this interesting class. Copies are available at the Herald office.

Teacher in training

Art Woodruff, a teacher at Seminole High school, completed five weeks of teacher training in physics education and technology integration this summer at Arizona State University. Woodruff is one of 51 high school teachers chosen to be trained for three summers in effective new methods of teaching physics. He will teach this method to local teachers after the training is finished in 1997.

Summer honor roll

Congratulations to Jody E. Condit of Sanford who was named to the summer 1996 honor roll at Southwest Missouri State College.

Happy birthday

Margaret Wright will celebrate her 93rd birthday on Aug. 28. But the lovable former school teacher probably won't be doing much celebrating since she is still on the mend following a crippling fall on Easter Sunday when she broke the femur bone in her leg.

According to her daughter, Joan Ludwig, Margaret is doing "very well."

Happy birthday to a lovely lady.

Fond memories of Mrs. Olson recalled

Winifred M. "Bill" and Walter A. Gielow have fond memories of "Mrs. Olson," the charming "star" of Folger's Coffee television commercials for 21 years. The popular movie and television personality died last month at age 76.

The Gielows recall meeting Mrs. Olson (Virginia Christine Feld) and her husband, Fritz Feld, on a trip to Europe in 1973. The two couples hit it off real well and became good friends while hobnobbing

together in Europe.

Upon their return to the United States, the Gielows and Felds stayed in touch. On a later trip to California to visit Walter's sister and her husband, Florence and Richard Jensen, near Los Angeles, the foursome had dinner with the Felds at their fashionable mansion in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles.

Walter, former publisher of the *Sanford Herald*, said, "We had a delightful dinner and it was the first time I ever tasted Flan."

Later, the Felds visited the Jensens' home for dinner when Richard prepared exotic poached salmon which was termed "out of this world." Walter said, "She (Virginia) couldn't get over that salmon."

Although she is of Swedish ancestry, Virginia was born in the small town of Stanton, Iowa, and is the town's claim to fame. The water tower at Stanton features an oversize coffee pot with Virginia's name attached.

Both Virginia and Fritz were actors. She started out as a concert pianist, Walter said, and Fritz, who never had a lesson,



Posing in Scotland after striking up a lasting friendship on a tour of Europe in 1973 are (from left) Walter A. Gielow, former *Sanford Herald* publisher, Virginia Christine Feld (actress and

Mrs. Olson of Folger's Coffee television commercials), Winifred M. "Bill" Gielow, and Fritz Feld, actor. The Gielows later visited the Felds at their fashionable mansion in Brentwood, Calif.

could play all the intricate pieces by ear.

All total, Virginia Christine appeared as a character actress

in more than 400 movie and television shows, not counting the coffee commercials.

Fritz died several years before,

according to Walter, who said, "Heaven will be a much more delightful place with Fritz and Virginia there."



Emma Otto is surrounded by just some of her collections not to mention her creations.

Hobbyist of the Week

Creativity as a youth led to business venture

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Loving Touch Gifts is the name printed on the items handcrafted by Emma Otto. And, with a smile she displays the numerous dolls, quilts, angels, vests, dresses and more she has created not only for her business but as presents for those around her.

Otto began her hobbies with a bit of sewing as a youth. "When I was 16 years old I made a skirt," she said. "I bought three yards of navy blue fabric and made a skirt for myself. I didn't use a pattern. I just made it by hand."

Her own clothing endeavors then were directed toward her children, and later grandchildren. Next, she decided that all little girls needed a doll so she went to work crafting Raggedy Ann dolls and other charming babies.

As Otto put it "I really do all kinds of crafts. I touch on anything that hits my fancy." So, from ceramics, craft painting, crochet, quilting to decorating flower pots Otto tries her hand at it all.

Christmas is a favorite theme that she strives to capture. "I've made Christmas tree skirts of

quilted batting and full of ruffles," she said. "I like to make soft sculpture ornaments and ceramic Christmas decorations."

Her ceramic work has now somewhat gone by the wayside since the community in which she lives no longer houses the kiln for firing items. She has kept some of her projects though.

Small Teddy Bears, dolls, rabbits and other creatures have overalls, skirts and frilly dresses all handmade by Otto. The animals sit daintily on shelves as if overseeing her work.

Beautifully decorated denim dresses and vests hang neatly from hangers in her craft room. One vest Otto refers to as her "trash vest" won a blue ribbon in a recent Senior Olympics competition. The vest is made with netting and various jewelry pieces and ornamental type items sewn throughout layers of thread.

Being a member of the Central Florida Quilters Guild has its rewards too. She won a first place honor for a "Sunbonnet Sue with ducks" style quilt. "I entered the Quilters Guild Challenge and won for applique and best

□ See Hobbyist, Page 6B

ENGAGEMENT

Chamberlain-Roche

Mrs. Cynthia Hamelin of DeBary, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lori Fern Chamberlain of DeBary, to James Phillip Roche III, DeBary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillip Roche Jr. of Sanford.

Born in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Richard T. Hamelin Sr. of DeBary. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Fern Fosmire of DeBary, and the late Mr. John Fosmire.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as safety administrator for Environmental Air Technologies, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford and a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, is employed as a supervisor for Environmental Air Technologies.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 31, at 10:00 a.m., in the gazebo at Centennial Park, Sanford.

Female pallbearers can carry as well as males

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic — I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: We have an uncle who made a strange request some time ago. He asked us (his nieces) to be his pallbearers when he dies.

He is very sick now and has repeated that request. My father disapproves because he never heard of female pallbearers. I for one would like to be a pallbearer at my uncle's funeral because he is my favorite uncle. My cousins also would like to serve as pallbearers. Have you ever heard of such a thing? And even if you haven't, do you see anything wrong with it?

LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR LOUISVILLE: I have indeed heard of it, and there's no reason why your uncle's wishes should not be carried out when he is.

DEAR ABBY: My son, Allen, who is 18, has been going with Anna Marie for three years. She's also 18. They have been engaged since last Christmas, but no wedding date has been set. Allen lives at home and just started working at

□ See Dear Abby, Page 6B

Library acquires new acquisitions



Margaret Wesley, the Lake Mary historical librarian, proudly showed off the library's latest acquisitions this week. One of the new additions is a stone street marker. Before the city became a city, stone street markers were put in by the county. Most of these have since been replaced with metal markers. When a car hit one of the old markers, city workers brought it to the library. Although the paint is very worn, you can still make out the street name, Palmetto Ave. Palmetto Avenue is significant in the history of Lake Mary because it is the site of the first two post offices in Lake Mary. The first postmasters also lived on this street.

The second acquisition is a very old gun. Recently two kids were digging in their yard in the Crystal Lake subdivision. Four feet underground they found the gun. The mother of the boys was gracious enough to donate it to the library. The gun is believed to be a 22 or 25 gauge rifle. The wooden stock is missing. It probably rotted after being in the ground for so long.

The one thing the library would like now is for someone to donate the time and lumber to build a stand for the stone marker. It is very heavy with an uneven bottom and must be leaned against the wall. Call Maureen Liberator, the Historical Commission City Liaison, at 324-3024, if you can help out. If you'd like to see the new acquisitions, the library is open every Monday. If you can't come on Monday, you can call 324-3080 and make an appointment for another day.



Margaret Wesley, historical librarian (left photo), shows gun and street marker the Lake Mary library recently acquired. In right photo,



Olivia and Jordan Forrester are intrigued with Curious George at Little Wing Books in Lake Mary.

Celebrity visits

Curious George, that famous and rambunctious star of many children's books, visited Little Wing Books in Lake Mary Aug. 17 and 18. He brought pictures of himself for visiting kids to color. He also brought some candy to share with all the children. Cathy Fuller, one of the store's owners, offered face painting for all the children. George used mostly sign language to chat with the young visitors. Those who weren't too timid sat on George's lap.

Toastmasters hold speaking contest

To keep members in good form, Toastmasters Club 6581,

the Night Owls, occasionally hold speaking contests. Tuesday, August 20 was such a night. Club members came prepared to compete in two contests. One was an evaluation speech contest, the other was a humorous speech contest. Both contests were timed so that each contestant had the same amount of time for their speech. The winners of the contest were Eamie Anthony, CTM, for humorous speech; and Rosella Bonham, DTM, for the evaluation speech. (For those unfamiliar with Toastmasters, DTM is distinguished toastmaster, ATM is able toastmaster and CTM is competent toastmaster.)

Of course, no one can have a contest without help. Tom Bonham was the chief judge and

Al Cumberbatch was the contest master. Toastmasters meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center. Anyone interested in joining can stop by anytime. The exception is September 10 when the club is graciously giving up their night for the Historical Commission.

Senior update

A new group is meeting at the Frank Evans Center beginning Tuesday, August 27. The new group will be a Wellness group taught by the rehabilitation clinic. The first meeting will be Wellness and You. The group will meet every fourth Tuesday from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Seniors are invited to stop by

□ See Rowell, Page 6B

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... GARY W. BERRY... WENDY RENEE ISRAHIM...

Request for Professional Services... PS-98-88/BJC... SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In Re: The ESTATE OF L. DOLLING... L. DOLLING, (deceased)...

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71 - Help Wanted FLORENCE CAREER CONSULTANTS, INC. 407-322-9999 SMALL FEES

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71 - Help Wanted BANKTELLER TRAINERS To \$10/hr. FT/PT. advcnml.

71 - Help Wanted WINE/FORKLIFT To \$14.50/hr. all shifts will train.

71 - Help Wanted APT. MANAGER Live-in couple/20 units, tools, auto, exp. light maint. I can work out. 877-789-2544

71 - Help Wanted ASST. MGR. TRAWNEE Growing chain located in Seminole Town Center. Must enjoy retail sales, helping people, and have an outgoing personality...

71 - Help Wanted AVON! AVON! 800-946-2166 No exp. to door. Send! Sell Sales Rep. FT/PT. 321-1172

71 - Help Wanted CLEANING PERSON For furniture store. Flex hrs. \$5.50/hr. Call 321-0021

71 - Help Wanted CLEANING POSITIONS Janitorial work. Looking for two self-motivated, dependable individuals...

71 - Help Wanted CONCRETE WORKERS WE'RE HIRING! 800 FREE WORKFORCE USA 322-1022

71 - Help Wanted BELL PART TIME Immediate Opening Call after 1:30pm

71 - Help Wanted DENTAL HYGIENIST Needed 3 days per week Call for appl. 800-775-0282

71 - Help Wanted DRAFTS PERSON National co. needs your mech. skills to design machine.

71 - Help Wanted DRIVERS TO 800 WFLY. Local & O.T.R. Agent. WILL TRAIN 322-0882

71 - Help Wanted BOWERS YARD HELP PART TIME available. Apply at: SCOTT'S 700 Fresh Air, Sanford

71 - Help Wanted EXP. PIPE LAYERS in water/sewer, storm, Exp. operators, grading, sewer, trenching, excavation, pipe laying, excellent pay & benefits for exp. people.

71 - Help Wanted EXP. RELIEF COOK Apply in person: Laborers Training Center 910 E. 2nd St., Sanford

71 - Help Wanted EXP. SHINGLE APPLICATORS Must have air tools. Call 322-5552

71 - Help Wanted FLOORCOVERING SALES Ambitious, hard-hitting, sales person wanted for growing company...

71 - Help Wanted FT/PT PHONE PRGR. or will train. self-motivated, good pay, bonus program, benefits. Call 322-9891

71 - Help Wanted GENERAL OFFICE 87/hr. Train on all phases. SEMINOLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 700 W. 20th St. 322-2004

71 - Help Wanted JC PENNEY STYLING SALON in Seminole Town Ctr. Now accepting appl. for sty./nail tech. Top Pay plus ca. benefits incl. med/dent/life/pd. holiday vacat. call for appl. 407-322-1200/407-322-9994

71 - Help Wanted HOME CLEANERS Earn free weekends at the South. Great Pay! 800-300-0000

71 - Help Wanted JOIN OUR TEAM HEALTHCARE & REHAB. CENTER is looking for: CNA's

71 - Help Wanted LABORERS NEEDED FOR UNDERGROUND UTILITY CONTRACTOR HEALTH Insurance and 401K Plan! Drive from workplace. Apply at: 900 Miller Drive, Altamonte Springs 32708

71 - Help Wanted MACHINE ASSEMBLY 80-90/hr. Read blue prints, Assembly machine. Benefits. SEMINOLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 700 W. 20th St. 322-2004

71 - Help Wanted MAINTENANCE MANAGER 24K. Full industrial knowledge to work. Benefits. AC/DC & people. Sem. Seminole Employment Service 700 W. 20th St. 322-2004

71 - Help Wanted MARTA'S DAYCARE HIRING 1. TEACHERS (2nd) 2. Teacher's Aides 322-2004

71 - Help Wanted NOW HIRING!!! Homebased, part-time, full-time, MAID WITH CARE. Call 322-7207

71 - Help Wanted NOW HIRING a dep. punchcard individual for three days/week. 9:30am. Great Pay and rates. Call 324-8248 fax. mrg

JUST LIKE FINDING COINS IN THE WISHING WELL! It pays to advertise in the Sanford Herald Classified. An ad in the Classified pages can bring you new business - just like those coins in the bottom of your wishing well.

8-E-N-I-O-R-S Train For Health Care Or School Bus Driver 407-423-1330 Senior Resource Alliance Founded By The Dept. Of Elder Affairs

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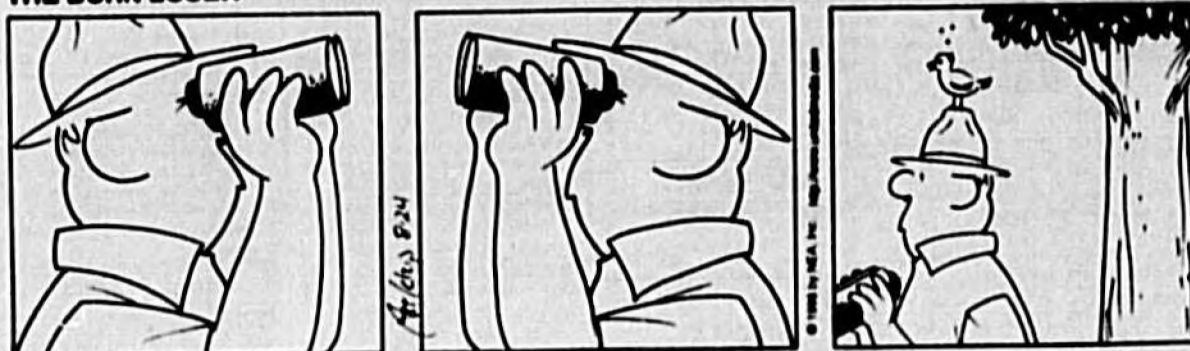
BEETLE BAILEY

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by Jimmy Johnson



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by Bob Thaves



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by Jim Davis



ANNIE



Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 25, 1986

The probability of generating extra income from several sources looks encouraging for the year ahead. Two enterprises which started as hobbies could become full-time involvements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you might be too presumptuous if you designate yourself the leader of a group project. Wait until all of the votes are counted. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and BASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you let emotions rather than logic dominate your thinking today, you might make some bad decisions and complicate matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of being open-minded today, you might reject someone else's ideas just because they did not originate with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your spending habits will be determined by the company you keep today. If you associate with high rollers, a substantial dent in your savings could result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are negotiating an important matter today, you might get better terms if you do not appear too eager. Make your adversary come to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Volunteers you have recruited to help you today might walk off the job if they feel as if they're doing all the heavy work while you're just hanging around.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will make a better impression on others today if you are laid-back instead of trying to be the life of the party. Let others put the lamp shades on their heads.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to be too possessive in regard to the people you love today. They will resent you if they feel they have to report to you all the time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against the inclination to take what others say out of context today. You will want to

- ACROSS**
- Group of six
 - Successful move
 - More uncertain
 - Fish trap
 - Picture holders
 - Teller's tool
 - Deli, e.g.
 - Large tub
 - Military
 - Ancient Greek teacher
 - Johnny!
 - Air hero
 - Actress Farrow
 - Prepositions
 - Shopping
 - Bohr's boy
 - Leone
 - Medical suffix
 - Author Umberto
 - Divide into strata
 - Resented
- DOWN**
- Area
 - App
 - Picture
 - African land
 - Specialty
 - Improve
 - Novelty player
 - Simple
 - Roosting birds
 - LIU
 - Architect
 - Seafront
 - Aid in diagnosing
 - Intend
 - Actress
 - Ruby
 - Fair grade
 - Fragrant
 - Hair style
 - Horseback game
 - Invitation abbr.
 - Lures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAWNS	PAUSE
AVIATE	RITERS
YIPPEE	NATIVE
LIVER	TWO ANG
SWEATS	INT
YEN	MEMOR
RARE	BOND
ORATE	OSTOSE
ALLUDE	RAW
YEA	SANDRA
UVEA	WAG ZEDU
MARTEN	OCULAR
IDIOM	MURDER
DEEMS	NEARA

STUMPED?

Call for Answers @ Teach Line or Rotary Phone 1-800-464-3636 ext. code 100 @ \$12 per minute

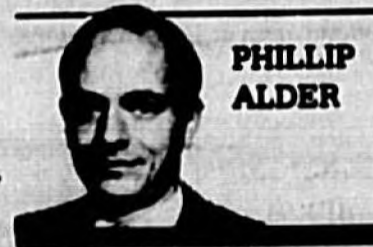
avoid angering your partners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Putting strings and conditions on something you do for another today could inspire this person to do the same thing at a later date. Neither party would benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Both you and your partner must look out for one another's interests in a partnership arrangement today. Do not assume that this will happen automatically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, relationships should not hinge on quid-pro-quo arrangements. You should be willing to compromise whenever possible.

They throw from length



PHILLIP ALDER

You are drawing trumps and one opponent has none. What can you learn from his discards?

Maybe nothing! But most of the time he is revealing two things. His first discard is probably from his longest suit. And he is probably signaling his feeling about that suit; he is making an attitude signal. Most likely you know that already, but do you take full advantage at the table?

Today's deal occurred in a pair event in London, where four-card majors are still popular. North's four diamonds was a splinter bid showing at least game values in hearts and at most one diamond.

The popular line of play in six hearts was to draw trumps ending in hand and lead a club to dummy's queen. Even if the queen lost to the ace, perhaps the eight and 10 would appear in two or three rounds, permitting two spade discards from the dummy. If not, South would fall back on the spade finesse. Unfortunately, there was a

snag in this plan. After winning with the club ace, East switched to a spade, making South commit himself before being able to test the clubs. Here, whatever South did, he failed.

Roman Smolksi, a European champion in 1991, did better. He noted that West readily discarded two low clubs at tricks two and three. This suggested East would be short in clubs. So Smolksi ruffed his diamond loser to get into the dummy and called for the club nine. When East's ace fell on empty air, Smolksi could claim, dummy's two spade losers going away on his king-jack of clubs.

Watch, analyze and benefit from the opponents' discards.

North		02-24-86	
♠	J 10 9		
♥	A J 10 8 7 6 4		
♦	3		
♣	Q 9		
West		East	
♠	K 5 3	♠	8 7 4 2
♥	---	♥	9 2
♦	K Q J 9	♦	10 8 7 6 5 4
♣	10 8 6 5 4 3	♣	A
South			
♠	A Q 6		
♥	K Q 5 3		
♦	A 2		
♣	K J 7 2		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



by Leonard Starr

