

Sanford Herald

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87th Year, No. 298 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

Family, friends featured

A heart warming story about retarded children enjoying the pleasures of Camp Thun derbird offers will steal your heart away. Also there's lots of other news about what your family, neighbors and friends are doing in Sanford and Lake Mary.
See Page 1C.

BRIEFS

Aid for farmers

SANFORD — Farmers in Seminole, Orange, Brevard and Osceola counties may be eligible for emergency loans to cover losses sustained in a late 1994 tropical storm, even if help had previously been denied.

Norman A. Baker, county supervisor for Consolidated Farm Service Agency (formerly known as ASCS) said any farmer who was denied an emergency loan or discouraged from applying for a loan because he or she did not have crop insurance for the 1994 crop might be eligible for a loan since the crop insurance requirement for 1994 has been waived by the agency.

Any farmer in that category who is interested in a loan should visit the Consolidated Farm Service Agency county office as soon as possible, Baker said. In any case, they must apply no later than 30 days from the date of this publication. However, no applications may be accepted after the 8-month termination date for the particular disaster.

Tropical storm Gordon caused extensive damage, especially to vegetable crops, nearly ready for the holiday market, as it blew through Nov. 13-16 with high winds and heavy rains.

The farm service agency office is located in Apopka.

Karate and baton

SANFORD — Karate and baton classes are now being offered at the Sanford Recreation Department. The baton classes for girls ages 5 and older will be held every Thursday from 6:45 until 7:30 p.m. Joy Clark is the instructor. The fee is \$10 per month.

Karate classes are offered for ages 6 to adult every Thursday from 7 until 8:30 p.m. with Barry Green, a 3rd Degree Black belt, as instructor. The fee is \$10 per month.

Both classes are held at the Sanford Gymnasium building, 601 E. 25th Place in Sanford. For additional information, phone 330-5097.

Help low income residents

GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corp. needs the public's help. GoldenRule, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization needs the public's help to assist very low and low income families to become first time homeowners. GRHCDC wants to acquire existing homes and vacant land to help make the dreams of homeownership a reality for such families. If you can help, or know of such properties, phone Cynthia Hamilton, community outreach coordinator, or LeWan Chisley, executive director at 324-9123, or fax 328-7448. GoldenRule has been serving Central Florida residents since 1991.

Clarification

In a recent Herald photo observing Japanese surrender to the allies in World War II, Gen. J.C. Hutchinson of Sanford awaits the symbolic sword and signed surrender in the Philippines from Gen. Morozumi and the 35th Army of Japan. The document was presented at Mindanao, Philippines.

Compiled from staff reports

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“All change is not growth; all movement is not forward.”

-Jawaharlal Nehru



Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. High in the lower 90s and 90s. Chance of rain is 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Rescue, cops will be in touch

Traffic tickets will cost more to pay for radio system

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The price of a moving violation traffic ticket is about to go up. Tuesday, the Seminole County Commissioners

are expected to vote to add a \$9.50 per ticket charge to fund operation of a countywide radio communication system.

A public hearing on the ordinance will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. in room 1028 of the County Services

Building.

The new fee is \$3 less than the \$12.50 surcharge originally proposed. The money will be used to maintain the 800 MHz intergovernmental radio communication program. The fee is projected to

raise about \$225,000 in new revenue to be used to ensure proper maintenance of the communication system.

The \$3.5 million expansion of the radio system will link the Seminole
See Radio, Page 5A

What's for lunch?



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The majestic Great White Heron cavorting in the bushes by the New Tribes Mission in Sanford is visiting for lunch. The dashing

long-necked wading bird, (family Ardeidae) is feasting on any bugs and lizards he can catch before returning to shallow water.

So you want a job...

Mall employers offer some hints

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The City of Sanford and Florida Jobs & Benefits, will be joining together for a huge Job Fair, Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26. The event, to be held at the Sanford Civic Center, is expected to have representation from a majority of stores located at or immediately

See Job, Page 6A

Teens prepare for work world

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Job skills are often taught in school, but the more important skills of how to get a job are sometimes neglected. The practical information all job seekers need to present themselves properly at the interview and to act correctly once they've been hired.

At Seminole High School, students who want to get a foot up on the ladder of employment success, have the opportunity to take a class where they can get the knowledge they need.

Practical Employability Skills is the subject of a semester-long elective course at Seminole.

"They learn things like how to fill out an application and how to dress for an interview," explained assistant principal Verna Jackson. "It's the basic information they need to get a job."

Other classes at the school teach job skills. But before those skills can be used on the job, students need to get the job.

"We need to be sure the kids know how to find work," Jackson said.

See Teens, Page 6A

SCC president candidates' list narrowed

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The list of candidates being considered by the selection committee for the position of president at Seminole Commu-

nity College has been narrowed to 15.

A few weeks ago, the deadline for applications passed, leaving the committee with 101 resumes and packages to consider.

The members of the committee read over each of the packets and

chose the 15 they believe are the most qualified for the position that has been held by Dr. Earl Weldon since the college was founded in 1966.

Weldon has announced his retirement effective at the end of this

year, though he said he will help the person who is eventually chosen through a transition period.

The selection committee is only acting in an advisory capacity to the college's board of trustees. The
See Search, Page 7A

Breaking the mold fosters individuality

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Columnist

Part 1 of 2 parts

Midway Elementary School Principal Ines Schmoock, Assistant Principal Gail J. Choeve, faculty and staff have implemented a new concept to improve educating the students at Midway Elementary School.

The 1995-96 school term has begun at Midway with the focus on making Midway a Learning Community. Break the Mold Project 1995-2000 has begun after a committee of Midway Elementary employees and parents gathered information and offered input regarding their vision for the concept to improve Midway School.

The results of informal attitude and perception surveys and the School Advisory Council (SAC) attitude surveys for staff and parents were used to begin discussion on the topics of school culture and climate, student management, and parent and community involvement.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Jackie Howell from the Morse Mobile Museum brings a selection from the Morse collection to Mrs. Kathy Horne's class at Midway Elementary School. The Morse Museum was founded in Winter Park in 1942 by the late Jeannette McKean. This month's display featured oil glass, pottery, art and paper. Over 4,000 pieces are rotated.

There are great educational advances to be achieved at Midway Elementary, said Principal Schmoock. The community and parents of Midway Elementary students are invited to



become active participants in the new vision for Midway.

Staff and students will have an extended year. This is considered an integral part of "Break the Mold" for Seminole County Public Schools' 1995-96 school year.

Students will attend school for an additional 15 days: 5 in October, 5 in February and 5 in June. There will be approximately 10 additional teacher staff development days on the calendar, a total of 221 days.

Schmoock said all employees completed the assignment preference forms indicating their intention to return to Midway or their request for a transfer. Those who were unable to "buy in" to the concept "Break the Mold" were transferred to other schools.

Elementary education executive directors Nancy McNamara, Geraldine Wright along with
See Midway, Page 7A

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug arrests

● Paul Eugene Weist, 36, 1831 Landings Drive, Sanford, was located by police in the 800 block of W. Second Street Wednesday. He was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

● Lindy Eugene Michaels, 26, 2507 Clairmont Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police near Terrace and Clairmont Thursday. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and disorderly conduct.

Prostitution

Linda Kay Hicks, 33, with no local address, was arrested by Sanford police near First Street and French Avenue Wednesday. She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Disorderly incidents

● James Perry Jr., 45, 1000 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. The arrest report said an officer spotted Perry at a pay phone in the 600 block of W. 13th Street, making a 9-1-1 call, and holding a can of beer. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly intoxication.

● A man who was not immediately identified, was arrested as John Doe by members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) Wednesday. Officers were involved in an undercover drug investigation at 10th Street and Maple Avenue. The man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer without violence.

Assault

Sanford police arrested Wanda C. Kelly, 28, with no local address, on Thursday. She was located at Third Street and Myrtle Avenue. According to the arrest report, Kelly got into a car at a stop sign at Ninth Street and Park Avenue and demanded money. Police said when the man attempted to force the woman to get out of his car, she attacked him. She was arrested on charges of trespassing in an occupied conveyance and assault.

Gas theft

Kenneth Johnson, 29, of Atlanta, was arrested by Sanford police near the intersection of Sanford Avenue and Airport Boulevard Wednesday. He was accused of having taken \$29 in gas from a convenience store without paying. He was charged with petit theft, resisting an officer without violence, and driving without a license.

Warrants

● Aaron Caphart Jr., 26, 1828 W. 18th Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of cocaine.

● Eric P. Curtis, 23, 148 Academy Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

● Robert White, 40, with no local address, was located by Sanford police in Lincoln Court Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

● Darrell Edward Ross, 33, 18 Castle Brewer Court, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

● Crystal Gail Bedient, 30, 2907 S. Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was located at her residence by deputies on Thursday. She was wanted on warrants for uttering a forged instrument and grand theft.

Domestic case

Steven Richard Ottens, 35, 5355 Orange Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

PTSA focus: Renovation, rezoning

School district planner to speak at Sanford Middle

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The whole school district is having to make cuts and compromises. Parents, teachers and others at each of the schools want to be sure their students get the education they deserve in the best possible facilities.

It is the same at Sanford Middle School.

The school's Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) has invited Diane Kramer, the school district's executive director of facilities planning, to speak at their first meeting on Aug. 21.

Kramer said the group wanted to know where they stand in

terms of getting the new classrooms they need to complete the updating of their campus.

She said there are two wings of classrooms on the north side of the French Avenue campus that date back to the early 1950s.

"It is more cost effective to tear those buildings down than to renovate them," Kramer said.

So, in the first portion of a two-phase project, the buildings will be replaced and then demolished.

The district has not worked out the details of what other work needs to be done at the school during the second phase of the work.

The money, Kramer said, has been allocated in the capital

outlay budget. The architects and school officials are evaluating the situation and formulating a master plan.

The work at Sanford Middle School is expected to be completed in three to five years.

Kramer said the parents at the school have also expressed some concern about the possibility of

rezoning and how that will affect their school.

"We're looking at the elementary schools this year," Kramer said. "We won't even be looking at the middle schools until next year."

The PTSA will meet at 7 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the school, 1700 French Ave., Sanford.

If your student is scratching his head, it may not be homework

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Young people sometimes bring home more than they expected from school.

There'll be books, there'll be assignments and knowledge.

And, from time to time, they might bring home a new case of head lice.

"It's not as uncommon as you might think," said Melissa Reeves of the Florida Pest Control Association. "And it doesn't mean that a child is not clean."

Head lice are small, wingless insects with oval heads and flat, elongated bodies.

Louse eggs, also called "nits," get stuck to the base of the hair follicle. Many times, they concentrate behind the ears or at the nape of the neck.

The eggs hatch in about a week and the light-colored offspring begin to feast on the head of their host immediately.

Reeves said that once one child in a group is infested with the lice, many of his friends are certain to be infested as well. School age children are more likely than adults to share brushes, combs and caps, the primary way the pests are passed on.

And, just because a child turns up with an infestation doesn't mean he is the source of the

problems. He likely got the lice from someone else.

The easiest way to check for lice, Reeves said, is to brush the hair vigorously over a towel. Dislodged lice will be seen easily in the towel. Another way to look for the lice is to examine the child's head, starting at the nape of the neck, under a bright light.

Reeves warned that you might have to use a magnifying glass to differentiate between nits and dandruff or globules of hair oil.

Though lice feeding causes no known medical problems, excessive scratching which breaks the skin might cause a secondary infection.

Also, any child who has abrasions on the scalp or who seems to be scratching his head excessively should be examined carefully.

Reeves suggests that seeing just one louse calls for immediate treatment. All family members should be checked for infestation.

"Also, you should notify a child's teacher or the parents of children the child has been around," she said. "Catching the problem in the early stages can prevent re-infestation."

She noted that, contrary to popular belief, vinegar does not remove louse eggs or have much effect on lice.

Your physician can give a prescription for the most effective treatment methods.

In addition, there are several over-the-counter pediculicides that are effective in killing the lice and their hatchlings, but they do not kill the eggs. Usually one or two treatments for seven to 10 days are needed.

Bed linens and other personal items should be washed in hot soapy water and dried in the dryer for at least 20 minutes. Also vacuuming mattresses, upholstery and carpeting will pick up stray lice.

"Remember head lice cannot survive away from a host for more than 48 hours," Reeves said.

Tiny Tim Missing From Your Life?



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Powerful fun
Tim Wilson is a big fan of Power Rangers, so he didn't pass up the opportunity for an autograph by a Ranger From Marvels of Wonder, visiting Fun World Saturday. The action heroes will be on hand several more Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for autographs and photos at Fun World.

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EDITORIAL

What did you do in the war?

On September 2, the Sanford Herald will pay special tribute to the men and women who were involved in World War II. Most people know the prominent people we have (or have had) among us who served their country, many of whom were decorated.

What the Sanford Herald wants this year, is to hear from other ex-GI's who were involved in the war and its battles, especially in the Asiatic Theater of Operations (ATO). Of major significance will be those who were on hand during the final days of the battles against Japan.

Accept this as a request to write letters regarding your experiences to the Herald. We would like to tell your side of the story, and will present as many letters as space will allow on that date.

This is a way to get personally involved in the observance of the 50th anniversary of the official surrender.

Many of our former veterans have experiences and stories to tell. Sometimes it is only members of their family who hear of them. This time, on this 50th anniversary, we would like to help everyone know about what you and your fellow men and women did during the war.

Write to V-J day news, c/o Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, 32771.

The two days of victory

What does your calendar say? Let's face it. When it comes to Victory Day V-J Day, it is confusing.

Chase's Annual Events Calendar says, for August 14, "Victory Day or V-J Day, anniversary of President Truman's announcement, on August 14, that Japan had surrendered to the Allies, setting off celebrations across the nation."

In the listing for September 2, it says, "Victory Day or V-J Day. Official ratification of the Japanese surrender to the Allies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay in 1945, thus prompting President Truman's declaration of this day as Victory-over-Japan Day."

Is it any wonder it's confusing? But when push comes to shove, although the celebration started in August, we believe most people accept September 2 as Victory Day.

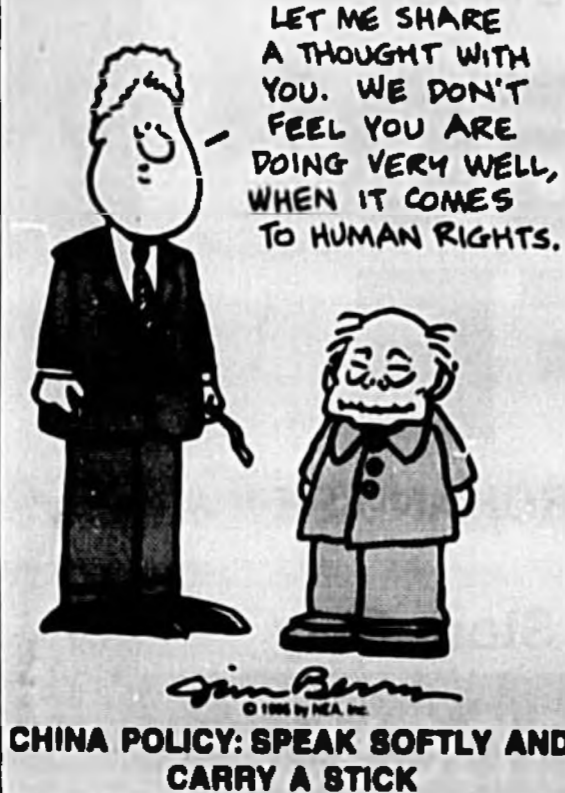
(If we didn't, then we will celebrate the first anniversary of the Seminole Towne Center Mall based on when it was announced, rather than when it opened, which will be in late September, over a year beyond the announcement.)

Now that the date has been cleared, let's hear from you about World War II experiences.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



What would Jefferson think?

Thomas Jefferson, principal author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States, had a comprehensive vision for America. He was committed to the principle that the people rich and poor alike were the reservoirs of power. "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." He was not just a leader in the political arena but was a social reformer in Virginia.

His social revolution embraced changes in the prevailing economics, religious and educational practices. Economically he challenged the laws of primogeniture (restricting inheritance of large estates to eldest sons) and entail (prohibition of the division and sale of estates). Economic equality was important to political participation, therefore, "Every person of full age, neither owning or having owned acres of land, shall be entitled to an appropriation of acres."

His commitment to religious freedom led him to break the stronghold of the Anglican Church. The result was a decisive separation between church and state.

Educationally, he promoted a system of public education spanning the elementary level through the university levels. Jefferson championed public education for the masses at a time when education was largely reserved for children of the wealthy. Private tutors were employed to teach wealthy children. In 1779 his "Bill for the More



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

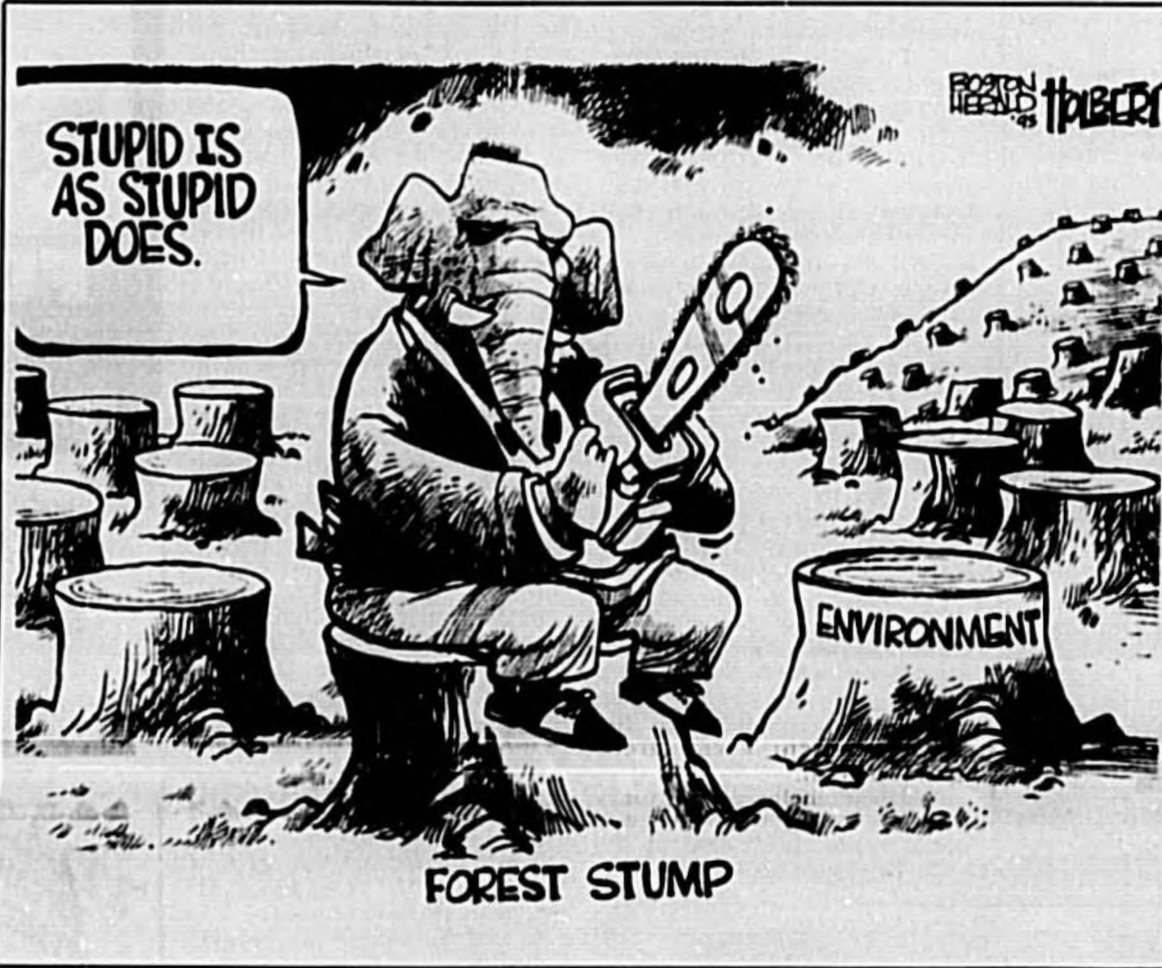
General Diffusion of Knowledge," proposed dividing each county into wards of sufficient size and population to establish an elementary school. He was convinced that the prerequisite for a healthy republic was an educated, informed citizenry capable of electing their leaders.

Two hundred and fifteen years later Jefferson would probably be very disappointed that only 38 percent of this "informed citizenry" voted in the 1994 national elections. Twenty percent voted Republican and eighteen percent voted Democratic. That so few Americans are committed to voting in an off-year election is a serious state of affairs in a democracy.

It is particularly germane that we reacquaint ourselves with Jefferson's vision for this country and consider whether the multiple proposals for change emanating from Washington are consistent with Jeffersonian philosophy. What would

Jefferson think about the constant orchestrated attacks on public education? Congress is proposing to dismantle the Office of Education. Is this really in the nation's best interest? We have many excellent public schools throughout this land. However, no system is perfect and where there are problems in public education that need improving that is exactly what should be done. Technology fortells changes in education, but those in charge of our children's minds should always be within the public realm. Average citizens have the greatest access to systems that remain under their control. We must continue to support the Office of Education and public education in general. Funds should not be diverted from public education, however, cost effective methods should be employed to obtain the greatest return for students.

Lastly, the rush to dismantle almost everything in Washington and leave the responsibility to individual states should not be viewed lightly. What really transpires in the 50 states once block grants are received will reflect the varying levels of administrative and organizational ability of those in charge, as well as their commitment to "the general welfare." In essence what will be the consequence in human suffering be? Projections relative to consequences of drastic changes indicate that American children will be the losers. They are our poorest and most vulnerable citizens. What would Jefferson think?



WRITER'S BLOCK

Best laid plans of mice and men

The best laid plans of mice and men. Nothing could be truer when talking about Walt Disney, Walt and his mouse had big plans for Central Florida. The plans, however, haven't blossomed as he originally predicted.

Disney World recently unveiled plans for a super residential community to be called Celebration. It is to be built on 5,000 acres of land, mostly in Osceola County, partially in Orange County.

Homes are to be priced beginning at \$125,000. Phase I will consist of 350 homes. It will have 18-hole golf courses and a town center with restaurants, offices and a cinema.

Eventually, Celebration will include apartment complexes and many other features. Homes and buildings are to be designed in Colonial, Victorian, Mediterranean and other styles.

Is this a new innovation? It is for Central Florida, but it wasn't for Walt Disney. I was personally on hand in a Winter Park theater (this dates me) when Walt made the first announcement that he was planning to build in the Orange/Osceola County area. As a news reporter, I not only listened intently to what Disney said, but observed the expressions on other reporters' faces. I know many never believed any of what we have now would ever occur, especially to the extent that Walt predicted.

But he was most proud of what he said would be his "first project in Central Florida." He wanted to build EPCOT. At that time however, it had no connection with what we presently see as the future-land portion of Disney World.

EPCOT stood for Experimental Prototype City (at least that, CITY) of Tomorrow. Walt's plans showed what first appeared to be flowers. Daisies, if you will. Each petal was actually a circular neighborhood of homes. Behind each petal was a nine-hole golf course or swimming pool area. Around the outskirts of each petal was a moving sidewalk on which people could travel through their neighborhoods, or go from walk to walk and eventually go to their places of employment.

The commercial part of the city was located in the center, amid a dozen of these petal communities. It was a large above-ground structure reaching dozens of stories up into the sky, with offices, restaurants, retail stores, grocery stores, and any other facility a residential community could ask for.

The only motorized traffic which was to be allowed in the community would come,



NICK PFEIFAUF Staff Writer

underground, the basement areas of the large city structure.

Walt said in a city such as he had planned, people wouldn't need cars. Those that did would have an enclosed parking area elsewhere on the property, reachable by the moving sidewalks.

I remember it well. "This is the first thing I want built," he said. "Then, after we have people here, we can give them jobs by creating a theme park similar to Disneyland in California."

(I remember it because I saved a written copy of his talk.)

Disney did not predict expensive homes. Rather he wanted those affordable by the average person he sought to employ. One of the few similarities with the newly-planned Celebration community is that the architecture was to be in keeping with some aspect of history.

Walt never saw any of his dream come true. He died before the massive construction got underway at what is now one of the largest attractions in the world.

Only now, with profits coming in, are Walt's original plans of a community coming to fruition. I feel certain the present plans are at a much higher level than what Walt Disney may have wanted.

But, as I said, the best laid plans of mice and men. They often go awry. In my opinion, this one did.

WRITER'S BLOCK



VICKI DESORMIER

Staff Writer

Neighbors we must watch

A plumber, an x-ray technician, a secretary, a couple of teachers, an actor, a construction company exec, a reporter.

Sounds like a song from Mr. Roger's Neighborhood.

But, it's not...it's my neighborhood.

Though my husband Tony and I have lived in the same house for six years (our daughter Genevieve has lived no place else), I realized as I was planning a recent Neighborhood Watch party, that there were some neighbors I wouldn't even recognize as such if they were walking down the street.

There are a couple that I might have even called the police on ("There's a very strange man walking down the street muttering to himself.") if I had seen them making their way down the street.

So, with the invitation of exotic food (bring your own) and fine company (they, who could pass up an invitation to dine with me?) I passed out fliers asking the whole group to gather in my yard at the appointed time. Turns out the mutterer is an actor trying to learn his lines.

And that middle aged bachelor who always has a couple of little housedresses out on the line? It's OK, he takes care of an 83-year old woman and sometimes brings her laundry to his house to do in his washer.

I always thought those dresses were a little petite for him.

And the guy who is always standing in his front yard at midnight yelling for chili? He's not craving Mexican food. Chili is his dog, gone for an unauthorized stroll.

And that bearded fellow in the black hat? Oh, that's my husband. Until a couple of weeks ago he never came out during the day. As sports editor here at the Herald, he was working all night and sleeping all day so no one had ever even seen him.

After easy introductions with some explanations and anecdotes, we were all comfortable with one another and had a pretty good idea about who belonged on the street and what their "story" was.

One woman has a pair of dachshunds named Peanut and Q-Bert, which she calls P and Q for short.

"My mother always told me to watch my P's and Q's," she explained.

One couple has lived in the same house in the middle of the block for 44 years. They've seen the neighborhood through some pretty amazing changes. They've seen it bisected by Interstate 4. They've seen it go up and down and up again.

It's like a little bit of Central Florida history right on our block.

The Neighborhood Watch program is a great one.

Neighbors, who might go on forever wondering about the others odd dining habits or choice of clothing, get the chance to come together and learn about one another.

And, we'll be better able to look out for one another.

Stinecpher

Continued from Page 2A

Celery Feds in Ocala

Since the day after the storm was bright with sunshine, the SHS Celery Feds had traveled to Ocala for their scheduled football game that evening. Bob Cullum, star Fed back, said that he and his teammates were prepared to give Ocala a stiff battle.

State guard matches

Company C, Florida State Guard, was to hold a practice match at the Sanford Armory Sunday afternoon. The match would inaugurate a series of matches which would be held every Sunday. On Nov. 5, a rifle team would go to Orlando to compete against a team from Company D and on Dec. 10, the annual battalion rifle meet would be held in Eustis. All firing would be done with .22 caliber rifles in each of the four positions.

Red Cross activities

The Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced that they had several large boxes of wool salvage suitable for making rugs; per-

sons wishing to make rugs for the organization were to call Mrs. Helen Schultz, secretary.

The Red Cross was also assisting in collecting articles needed by two area veterans' hospitals, the Welsh in Daytona and the AAFAC in Orlando. It was reported that their recent requests had been completely filled.

Among the permanent requests were old belt buckles, buttons, cigar boxes, spools, toothbrush handles, material scraps, clean bamboo sticks and Palmetto bud leaves which were used for weaving. Rugs were the greatest need as the blind and severely injured were not able to read or do crafts.

Gifts already donated by county people included table radios by Margaret Reutz and Mrs. Volle Williams; one dozen card table covers and 25 hot water bag covers by the SNAS Officers Wives Club; 50 bed pan covers by Mrs. Hibbard, Casselberry; Victrola records monthly by the woman's club; lawn chairs by A. Duda and Sons and by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikey; 20 ash trays by citizens of Lake Monroe.

Off the Elbow

A short gossip column with

this title was on the society page. Here are some of its contents:

Bobbyette Beard said that she observed the hurricane "holiday" by house cleaning. Her family's cow and calf had survived by swimming for hours in the early morn until someone discovered their plight. It seems a creek in the back yard had risen higher and higher.

(It was recently reported in the Herald that Bobbyette and husband Sam Thompson, now of Las Vegas, had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family at New Smyrna Beach.)

Doris Tynes reported that all Navy personnel had been restricted during the night of the "big blow."

Despite the storm, parties for brides-to-be continued - Martha Ashby was entertaining for Madalyn Truluck that evening and Fluff Dyson was having a breakfast for Madalyn Sunday morning before church.

Advertisements

The Hollywood Shop was having a big hurricane sale as considerable merchandise had been water damaged. Blouses would be \$2; gowns, \$1; dresses from \$1.50 to \$6.98.

In a separate ad, they were advertising a junior dress called a "Boogie Classic". It was described as a button down front frock in beige wool and rabbit's hair with cashmere-like feeling. Added were taffeta ribbons in assorted plaids, trouser pockets and a shirred skirt. Price was \$12.98.

Penneys was suggesting that you dovetail your wardrobe with casual separates. There were

sports jackets for \$9.90, classic or date-time blouses for \$2.98, action cut skirts for \$3.98 and cloud-soft wool sweaters for \$3.98.

There was an announcement of the reopening of Jack's Dew Drop Inn on beautiful Lake Monroe. (For those of you who don't know, this was at the present Lake Monroe Inn location.)

The Table Supply Stores, lo-

ated at 400 Sanford Ave. and 119 W. First St., had a large ad and some of their prices were: Delicious apples, 12 1/2 cents per pound; 10 pounds potatoes, 39 cents; oleo (already mixed), 29 cents; 2 heads of lettuce for 25 cents; lean whole hams for 31 cents a pound; can tomato juice, 11 cents.

At Mather Furniture Store you could purchase a pre-war all metal baby carriage for \$31.95.

Radio

Continued from Page 1A

County Department of Public Safety and the law enforcement/fire rescue agencies in the cities of Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Sanford, Winter Springs, Oviedo, Lake Mary and Casselberry, as well as the Seminole County Sheriff and Florida Highway Patrol to share and coordinate resources in order to provide the fastest possible response time in emergencies to all county residents.

After workshop meetings with area police chiefs, the original \$12.50 amount was reduced to \$9.50. It is estimated the cost of adding three technician positions and to buy spare parts for the system will be \$226,000. The communication system will have 19 channels and 2,400 users.

The number of non-criminal traffic violations tickets issued in 1994 was 63,000. 30,796 were moving violations. The collection rate according to the Clerk of the Court office is about 85 percent. The state average of collection is 65 percent.

The commissioners will also conduct a public hearing on an emergency ordinance outlining the powers and duties of county officials in the event of disasters or emergency situations. The quick consideration of the ordinance was prompted by situa-

tions which arose during Hurricane Erin. In order to have the powers and duties in effect immediately, the usual ordinance process of first reading, advertising and time period between introduction and public hearing are being waived under the emergency ordinance process. Under the normal ordinance process, it is possible more storms could strike the area before hurricane season is over.

A public hearing will also be conducted on the proposed franchise transfer of Cablevision Industries to Time Warner Cable. Based on meetings between the county's negotiating team and CIV and TWC representatives an agreement is being drafted and was not available at press time.

The proposed agreement contains language that assures compliance by TWC with the current cable television ordinance, with any amendments to it or with any successor ordinance as to all of TWC's Seminole County franchisees. A memorandum to commissioners from public works ad-

ministrative manager Ginny Huff states. "In October the Board will formally address the proposed Multichannel Videoprogramming Distribution Ordinance, which encompasses cable television."

In other business, the commissioners will conduct a work session at 10:30 a.m. on an action plan for a countywide trail system. The regular meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. with additional public hearings at 7 p.m.

Red

Continued from Page 2A

have to do what we believe is in keeping with the best interests of the city."

While the commissioners agreed to send out RFPs, Simmons added that, depending on the proposals received, the city should not eliminate the plans proposed by the parks and recreation department.

Simmons could not immediately determine when any RFPs would be submitted or suggestions brought before the commission for consideration.

DEATHS

KATHLEEN MARY BARRY

Kathleen Mary Barry, 80, Landover Place, Longwood, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Dec. 12, 1914 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida several years ago. She was an X-Ray technician. She belonged to St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include brother, William B. Fanning, Pinehurst, N.C.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrangements.

LILLIE ROBINSON HALL

Lillie Robinson Hall, 71, of Scott Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995. A native of Sanford, she was a retired teacher and lifelong resident. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, the Florida Teachers Association, and Seminole Retired Educators Association.

She is survived by her brothers, Stafford Robinson of Jacksonville, and Walter

Robinson of Decatur, Ga.; and sisters, Louise Mitchell and Katie Burke, both of Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES HOOKS SR.

James Hooks, Sr. 71, Woodford Street, Rochester, N.Y., died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1995 at Rochester General Hospital. He was born March 9, 1924 in Sanford. He was a retired contractor. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Celia, Rochester; sons, James Jr., Louisiana, Henry, Charles Jr., Ricky, Robert, Ronnie and Mark Anthony, all of Rochester, Roy, Sanford; daughters, Betty McNeil, Rochester, Andre'a, Namol, Margie McKenzie and Cynthia Wilson, all of Rochester; brother, Willie, Sanford; sisters, Minnie Lee Knight and Dorothy Vallot, both of Sanford; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

NELLIE L. NEGANGARD

Nellie L. Negangard, 75, of Brisson Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 18, 1995. Born in Madison, Ind., she came to this area in 1979 from New Albany, Ind. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her daughter, Nicki Casterline of Sanford.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oakland Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES ROBERT SPENCE SR.

James Robert Spence Sr., Tuscarora Trail, Maitland, died Friday, August 18, 1995 at his residence. Born Sept. 25, 1927 in Lillington, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was an attorney at law. He belonged to First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He held memberships in Florida Bar Association, Mercury Seven Foundation, Friends of the Orange County Library System, was chairman of Orange County Public Library Board, former president of Southeast Bank of Orlando, vice-chairman of the Governance Committee of Goals 2000, and a published author.

Survivors include wife, Marilyn Younce, Maitland; daughters, Helyn LaTorre, Louise Bulman, both of Winter Park; son, James Robert Jr., Orlando; brothers, George, Owings, Md., Phillip, Lillington; sisters, Betty Sue Stephens, Faye Powell, both of Raleigh, N.C., Madge Ayscue, Henderson, N.C., Lottie Newton, Washington, W.Va., Ruth Cain, Fayetteville, N.C.; five grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

Spence, James Robert Sr. Memorial service will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, August 21, 1995 at the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, 188 E. Church Street, with the Rev. Dr. Howard Edgington presiding. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations be made to the Friends of the Orange County Library System, 191 E. Central Blvd., Orlando 32811. Arrangements by Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando.

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Herald Photo by Aaron Van Swearingen

Every day is bike safety day

Bike Safety Day at Altamonte Mall was filled with fun for kids, with a bike rodeo, in-line skating and more from Radio Ahs, the kids' station. Training for safety is Allison Hallman. Her cousin, Lori Osborne, of Altamonte Springs, buckles Allison's helmet.

Pioneers' gift is as big as the country

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Imagine being able to sprint from coast to coast in a few seconds, darting from Key West to Puget Sound to Long Island in less time than it takes to write the words United States of America.

Now, thanks to the Southern Bell Telephone Pioneers, the youngsters at Pine Crest Elementary School will have that opportunity.

The group has painted a 20 by 30-foot map of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, on Pine Crest's playground.

"This is an amazing teaching tool," Carl Lee, publicity chairman of the group said. "There are so many things the kids can learn from this map."

The Telephone Pioneers, comprised of employees and some retirees of Southern Bell, are volunteers who are committed to promoting education throughout Central Florida, including in Seminole County.

Lee said the Telephone Pioneers enlisted the assistance of parents and teachers in painting the map, which shows each state painted brightly in red, green, yellow, blue or brown, against a wash of aqua-colored ocean along the borders.

The map was created with a gigantic template laid over the playground asphalt. The basic blue background and state outlines were stenciled in on Friday afternoon.

After the paint dried overnight, the states were each painted on Saturday morning with various degrees of detailing.

The states are simple outlines showing the borders, but Lee said the volunteers who have done the maps at other Central Florida schools, have taken to adding some details of their own.

"We've got one guy who's from Maryland," Lee explained. "He always paints Maryland and he goes into a lot of detail with all the little nooks and crannies and islands and things along the coast."

Another volunteer has begun painting Lake Okeechobee on the map.

"And it's not just a circle where the lake is," Lee said. "It's got all the details of the shoreline."



Herald Photo by Susan Wanner

Volunteers Linda and Ed Hutson, Brenda and Jim Pratt, Danny and Gene Seda, Coach Pete Gaffney, Telephone Pioneers President Lynn Greene, Patty

Pippin, Vice President Davind Brigham and his son, David, Jr. Not shown, Coach Steve Bauer.

The volunteers put in more than seven hours completing the project.

"But it's worth it," Lee said. "This is such an educational tool."

The Telephone Pioneers have provided the school with a curriculum book that will help the teachers provide activities for the students to learn from the map. There are games such as a beanbag toss and a game that challenges the youngsters to find the states based on clues.

School and parent group officials are "thrilled" with the gift.

"We think this is something really special for the students," said Gene Seda of the Pine Crest PTA. "We are thrilled with it."

NOTICE

The women's long crepe jumper with tie sides advertised on the cover of today's Target sale section will not be available. This style of jumper does not meet Target's high quality standards. The short twill jumpers on sale at \$17.88 will be available. In addition, we are offering any other women's jumper or dress at 30% off the regular price. Also, the kids' Greatland-R flannel pants advertised in today's Target sale section are not available, due to manufacturer's shipping problems. Please fill out a rain check so that we can notify you by mail when they are in stock.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



Midway

Continued from Page 1A

Richard Wells, executive director of Human Resources for the school board, facilitated the transfers, making efforts to accommodate those individuals who had preferences.

Midway Elementary, "A Learning Community," expresses its desire through its principals, faculty and staff to become a beacon of light in the community of Midway. "Leading the Way," the Midway School family through its "Mission Statement," has pledged to encourage the maximum growth and development of every student by promoting high expectations and motivating the children through creative and flexible learning experiences.

Plans and ultimate objectives says the executive staff is to unleash creativity, encourage risk-taking by teachers, staff and students to collectively and continually enhance Midway as "a learning community." They also plan to explore the possibility of converting Midway Elementary into a magnet school with primary emphasis placed on arts/culture and career awareness through the Micro Society Program. While utilizing a "school within a school" concept, the students will be exposed to multicultural, career experiences and activities with emphasis on reading, writing and math skills. They feel that

this global village approach will provide life skills to prepare the students of Midway for the future workforce.

"Break the Mold" focuses on staff development, training, a continuous assessment and evaluation of the effectiveness, and students' success.

These are the points to a full implementation of the "Break the Mold" curriculum and instruction which assures: Developmentally Appropriate Practices, Effective Teaching, Facilitative Teaching, Technology, Integration, Training, Student Management, Orderly Environment, Proactive vs. Reactive Practices, Student Commitment, Leadership, Modeling, Staffing, Supervision, Vision, School Culture and Climate, Academic Emphasis, Collaboration, Expectations for Success, Recognition and Commendation; Scheduling, Before/After School Programs, Extended Year/New Calendar, Time on Task, Parents and Community Involvement; Business Partners, Dividends, PTA, SAC, Home Visits and Conferences. All answer the task of facilitating student success in all educational endeavors and of complying with Florida goals and standards for Blueprint 2000 while remaining in compliance with all districts, state statutes, policies, procedures and practices.

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Sanford Herald

Search

Continued from Page 1A

board of trustees will have the final say on the selection of the president.

Though the selection committee has narrowed the field of prospects to 15, all the resumes and packets will be forwarded to the board and they will have the option of selecting a candidate from any of the applicants.

Now that the field has been narrowed, the advisory committee and the board of trustees will make an intensive study of the candidates before making a recommendation for the job.

The following people made the first cut by the committee:

Elatne Adams, Stephen Bralnard, Ronald Champagne, Mary Duncan, John Garmon, Donald Green, Felix Haynes, Steven Jones, Robert Keyes, Aldin Marrow, E.A. McGee, Charles Mojock, William Proctor, Jerry Smith and Dan Terhune.

The interview process is expected to begin soon with talks with candidates taking place both at the candidates' current place of employment and at SCC.

A final decision should be made by the fall and the new president will come on board possibly in November.

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Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Graham Kerr signs a cookbook at recent appearance at a Longwood appliance store. Kerr's cooking show is a regular feature on Channel 24.

PBS pledge drive continues

Station asks local viewers to dig deep and help

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — As regular viewers of public television already know, WMFE-TV Channel 24 is in the middle of one of two yearly pledge drives to raise much needed funds for a good start for the 1996 viewing year.

While the nation's lawmakers are still deciding the fate of funding for public broadcasting, Channel 24 expects a cut of \$83,000 from federal funding while programming costs will be up more than \$51,000 this year. To fill the fiscal void, Channel 24 must increase its member base by 2,000 at a minimum membership level of approximately \$40.

And while pledge drives are not a favorite time for regular viewers, with schedules interrupted by on-air fund-raising, Stephen Steck, president and chief executive officer, points out in the August program guide

that Channel 24 has reduced on-air asking by 22 percent. One bonus for new and old viewers during the pledge drives is the quality of the shows presented during this time period.

For the August pledge drive, which started August 11 and runs through August 27, Channel 24's line-up includes nature programming such as "Nature's Symphony," airing tonight at 10 p.m.

The music special, planned well in advance of current events, will feature The Grateful Dead live in concert as part of the 15th anniversary celebration of Radio City Music Hall. In 1980, Jerry Garcia, guitarist and one of the founders of the group, died Wednesday, August 9. The program, which will air Monday night at 11 p.m., and again Friday, August 25 at 11 p.m., will be a great "trip" for Dead Heads mourning the loss of Garcia.

Some of the most popular shows on Channel 24 include those pertaining to cooking and

home improvement. Featured during the pledge drive is "Julia Child and Graham Kerr: Cooking in Concert" which will air again Saturday, August 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Kerr was in the area recently on a signing tour for his cookbook, "Graham Kerr's Kitchen." Formerly known as the "Galloping Gourmet," Kerr changed the focus of his cooking show to meet the needs of his wife, Treena, and others with health concerns.

Jerry Baker, known as "America's Master Gardener," is actually a local "celebrity" from Lake County. He made a live appearance at the Channel 24 studio earlier in the pledge drive. His show "Lawns and Gardens with Jerry Baker" will air one last time this month, this afternoon at 4.

"Body, Mind and Soul" will offer insight and philosophy for the health-conscious viewer. Dr. Deepak Chopra is an author and lecturer, known worldwide for his "unique philosophies of un-

iting the best of ancient wisdom with the discoveries of modern medicine."

Pledges for membership to Channel 24 can be made at anytime during the pledge drive by calling 282-2020 or 1-800-785-2020. Several plans are available such as the easy membership plan that automatically deducts your contribution from your checking account. Also aired, in September, is the annual Channel 24 Furniture Auction at the station's studios on East Colonial Drive. For more information, contact WMFE at 273-2300.



United Way
THE HEART OF FLORIDA

Oviedo airs emergency procedures, neighborhood improvement and more

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — The Oviedo City Council meets Monday evening beginning at 7 p.m. As of the conclusion of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda.

- Call to order — Ceremonial matters, etc.
- Ordinance 959 — 2nd reading — Authorization to create special neighborhood improvement district.
- Ordinance 960 — 2nd reading — Creation of Twin Rivers-Alafaya Woods neighborhood improvement district.
- Ordinance 953 — 2nd reading — Declare state of emergency (in case of hurricane or other threats)
- Ordinance 954 — 2nd reading — Setting curfew during emergency (in case of hurricane or other threats)
- Ordinance 955 — 2nd reading — Prohibition of price gouging during emergency.
- Public comments.
- Consideration — Pre-annexation agreement with Rouse-Orlando, Inc., and the Viera Company.
- Consideration — Final plat for Division Avenue.
- Ordinance 961 — 1st reading — Setting a public hearing for Sept. 6 on recreation committee matters.
- Consideration — Board of Adjustment

vacancy, appoint new member.

• Storm cleanup surcharge — Consideration of Browning-Ferris Industries suggestion to impose a one-time \$3 surcharge to each residential customer to cover storm cleanup expenses.

• Discussion — Enclosures for recycling containers at commercial businesses.

• Discussion — CVI and Time Warner Cable Merger.

• Consent agenda — Approval of minutes and other matters.

• Reports of mayor, council members, city attorney and city manager.

Citizens requesting to speak on an item contained in the agenda are requested to sign a form prior to the start of the meeting, and give the form to the chairman or city clerk. Other items not on the regular agenda may be discussed during the Public Comments portion of the meeting.

Following the regular meeting of the city council, a work session has been called to discuss the following items.

- Agricultural uses in non-agricultural/rural zoning districts.
- Proposed Seminole County comprehensive plan amendments.

The Oviedo city council meets in City Hall, located at 400 Alexandria Blvd.



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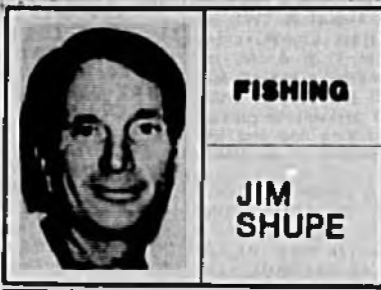
To become a contestant, just uncover three tv sets on the new scratch-off game, Florida Lottery Flamingo Fortune. Or you can play Florida Lotto, or New Fantasy 5 and if yours is one of the lucky tickets,

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LOOK FOR THE NEW FLORIDA LOTTERY'S FLAMINGO FORTUNE TV GAME SHOW COMING THIS FALL.

Project EAGLE proves to be a big success for GFWFC

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Project EAGLE mobilized 2,382 volunteers recently to clean up Florida's wilderness and waterways. In half a day, volunteers cleaned up 148,818 pounds of litter, according to coordinator Capt. Wayne King.



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

He said some of the unusual litter included three sunken boats, two safes, one pistol and a film canister with \$7 inside.

Project EAGLE (Enhancing a Great Living Environment) was Lt. Bruce Hamlin's brainchild in the Ocala area last year and was so successful, the commission expanded it to be a statewide effort in 1995.

The Central Region cleanup generated the most impressive results this year. A total of 695 volunteers brought in 72,198 pounds of litter from the Ocala Wildlife Management Area, Lake George Wildlife Management Area and the Oklawaha and Silver rivers.

In the Northwest Region, 283 volunteers took part in cleaning up 39,200 pounds of litter from the Escambia River and public lands in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties.

A total of 448 volunteers in the South Region combed the Winter Haven Chain O' Lakes and added 20,480 pounds of litter to the total.

Volunteers in the Everglades Region totaled 684 volunteers

and see it littered with beer cans and other remnants of man's carelessness and thoughtlessness.

Sebastian Inlet has good numbers of snook in the 10-20 pound range, and anglers are enjoying good catch-and-release

action. Redfish, flounder, jack crevalle and a few tarpon are also present and will hit live shrimp, finger mullet, or on-ounce jigs and Rapala-type lures.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good action with king mackerel on B-A reef and Pelican Flats. Some "smoker" kings can also be found in the buoy line and near the beach. Dolphin and wahoo

are scattered. Inside the Port, expect sheepshead and flounder action to be good. Redfish are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet has plenty of sheepshead, small bluefish, redfish, and drum. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait, and the action is best on the north jetty. Trout and reds are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

| LOCATION | FISH | | | | BAIT | | LOCATION | |
|--------------------|------|------|---------|------|------|------------|-----------|------------|
| | Blue | Bass | Catfish | Shad | Live | Artificial | Shoreline | Open Water |
| Lake Crescent | F | F | F | F | X | | | |
| Lake George | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Ocala Forest | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Ocklawaha River | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Lake Panasofthee | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Clermont Chain | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Lake Kissimmee | F | F | F | F | X | X | X | X |
| Lake Griffin | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Lake Harris | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Orange Lake | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Lake Lochloosa | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Tyala Apopka Chain | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Lake Tohopekaliga | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Lake Rousseau | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| St. Johns River | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |
| Whiticochee River | F | F | F | F | X | | X | X |

F - Excellent; L - Good; M - Fair; B - Bare; X - Not Any; (1) Info not provided

Nemechek moving toward NASCAR stardom

By BEN GOBBIN
Associated Press Writer

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Joe Nemechek learned motor racing two wheels at a time.

His little-traveled route to the elite stock-car circuit began at age 11 when his father, a former drag racer and swamp buggy builder in Central Florida, bought him a 75cc motorbike.

A year later, in 1975, U.S. motocross champion "Hurricane" Bob Hanna swirled through the Nemechek's living room and another daredevil youngster was hooked on speed.

"He was the hot dog back then," said Nemechek, at 31 the youngest owner-driver in NASCAR's Winston Cup series. "I saw him on TV in a big race and I said, 'That's what I want to do...'"

It came natural. Nemechek reeled off 300-plus victories in his teens before heading off to college to study mechanical engineering.

Aside from helping friends build engines, Nemechek had "no super interest" in stock cars until age 23, when an employee in his family's machine shop in Lakeland invited him to race in nearby Orlando.

Nemechek found out he could go "a lot faster than the guy that owned the car did."

In fact, he won. "I'm like, 'Well, hey! I need to start doing this...'"

He bought a mini stock car at a junkyard for \$100, rebuilt it and began a career in four-wheelers.

As a rookie in 1987, Nemechek

won the Southeastern Mini-Stock series. The next year, he took the United Stockcar Alliance title. In 1990, he was top rookie in NASCAR's Busch Grand National series, one step below the glamorous Winston Cup world of Dale Earnhardt and Alan Kulwicki.

Like Kulwicki, who won the driver's title in 1992, Nemechek raced his own car that year and won the Busch championship in the final race, beating Bobby Labonte by 3 points in the closest finish in series history.

Nemechek made his Winston Cup debut in his NEMCO Motorsports car in 1993. In five races, his best finish was 21st on the road course at Watkins Glen. Driving for Larry Hedrick in 1994, he posted three top-10 finishes, earned \$389,565 and ended the season in 27th place.

This year, Nemechek again decided to risk going alone. Early on, everything that could go wrong did. Someone gave him a bunch of cloverleaf and, suddenly, his team hit a groove.

"It's going to take us time to build our team up," he said. "This year has been harder than I ever dreamed it would be. You can be off just a little bit and when it comes time to qualify, you're in the back of the pack."

"We have a team capable of winning championships. We just have to do some more learning."

So far, he's racked up eight top-20 and two top-10 finishes. His string of good runs at Watkins Glen International — eighth last year in Winston Cup and a second and two fourths with the Busch series — ended

in last Sunday's Bud at the Glen, when mechanical problems dropped him to 31st.

With a mid-range budget girded by sponsors like Burger King, he is drawing comparisons to Kulwicki, a Nemechek idol who did what no one thought possible in modern-day NASCAR racing by winning as an owner-driver. Kulwicki died in a plane crash in 1993.

Only Nemechek, Ricky Rudd, Geoff Bodine and Darrell Waltrip race their own cars in Winston Cup, and Rusty Wallace and Bill Elliott are part-owners.

"I've always been hands-on with all my race cars and motorcycles, everything I ever done," said the studious yet amiable Nemechek. "I have to get in there and know what makes this thing work, how can you make it better. Alan was the same way."

"I think it's definitely a lot tougher than driving for somebody else," he said. And more rewarding when everything clicks.

As for driving ability, Nemechek thinks his bike career — pushing a machine to its ragged edge without a chassis for protection — benefits him at the wheel.

"In motocross, you couldn't have that fear," he said. "They drop that gate and you've got to be the one to say, 'Hey, I'm going to beat these guys to the corner whatever it's going to take.'"

"The majority of times I made it. A couple of times I didn't and got run over by a whole pack of 40."

Just as important, he's picked up a few things about control, no matter how many wheels are under him.

"You have to figure out how you can push the cars past their limits and not wreck and still go fast," he said. "There's an edge there that you're trying to meet every lap you go round."

Nemechek has had his share of head-on wrecks, notably a fiery crash at Daytona in 1992 from he was lucky to walk away.

"If you stay in shape, a lot of times you don't get hurt, but there's always the special circumstances," he said.

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People

C

Pilot Club visits World War II exhibit at museum

The Pilot Club of Sanford had an exciting program meeting last Tuesday night at the Sanford Museum. On this night a mini exhibit of World War II artifacts and memorabilia opened which is free to public until Sept. 15.

According to Ruth Gaines, club president who arranged the meeting, Alicia Clarke, museum curator, conducted a tour of all the museum exhibits for 15 Pilot Club members. Ruth said the tour was most interesting and advocates that everyone in Sanford visit the historic site.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Ruth said she is proud that the club is doing so many good things in the community to stress the positive side of Sanford.

The exhibits highlighted many interesting things, Ruth said. During the tour, it was noted that a lot of Sanford history is missing. Ruth said that many would-be contributors fail to give items to the museum because they very likely feel that since the late Mr. William Vincent donated his prized photography collection to the city, no more photographs are needed.

Although the Vincent collection is extensive, many other photographs and memorabilia are needed to help document the history of Sanford.

Ruth said last week, a family came in to donate some "neat toys."

Ruth said the club members were really impressed with the

World War II exhibit featuring local people in action during the war. One photo shows the late Gen. J.C. Hutchison of Sanford and Japanese Gen. Morozumi signing the surrender of the 35th Army of Japan in the Philippines. Ruth noted that half the document is written in English and the other half in Japanese.

Educators and other researchers are welcome to visit the museum and use the materials there for projects. For information on museum hours and services and to make donate items, call 323-5698.



Pilot Club members viewing World War II exhibit at the Sanford Museum are (from left): Ruth Gaines, Aitha Sanders, Mary Jo Cochrane and Alicia Clarke, museum curator.



Betty and Ernest Rudisill

Rudisills wed 30 years

City Ann and Ernest W. Rudisill Jr. will celebrate their 30th anniversary on Aug. 23. They were married on that day in 1965 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Amityville, N.Y.

The couple's children are: Kathleen Depasquade, Adrian Geary and George, Steve and Vaughn Rudisill. There are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Betty Ann and Ernest enjoy fishing, bowling and cooking. They own and operate Riverside Adults Home for Disabled and

See Dietrich, Page 2C



Kayla Kritsky with 'Cat in the Hat.'

'Cat' visits kids; driving class set; city plans picnic

He barged into a home uninvited. He juggled common household items and made quite a mess with them. And he is one of the most famous characters in children's literature. Saturday, Aug. 12, "The Cat in the Hat" thrilled dozens of children when he visited Little Wing Books in Lake Mary.

"The Cat in the Hat," looking somewhat larger than he does in his books, signed autographs and posed for pictures with dozens of children. Usually, when a celebrity of The Cat's



LAKEMARY

MARY ROWELL

signature has a meet and greet with children, at least half of the children find it overwhelming.

See Rowell, Page 3C



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

The Camp Thunderbird campers participate in traditional camping activities including swimming, hiking, canoeing, fishing, arts and crafts and drama classes, explore and study Florida wildlife, have campfire sing-a-longs, and a challenge ropes course involving climbing with security ropes and feelings of trust. It's a wonderful experience for the campers and their caretakers, for these campers are mentally retarded. The camp counselors are mostly from Europe and dedicated to the clientele they serve.

The campers are girls and boys, men and women, ages eight to 80, who are mildly to severely retarded who can benefit from programs designed to help the individual further his or her level of independence. Special attention is given to enhance the daily living skills and social skills of the individual. Making new friends, improving self esteem and learning new ways to spend leisure time by developing new skills are goals obtained by the campers each and every year.

Camp Thunderbird is a camp for mentally retarded or developmentally disabled adults and children and is located on the grounds of the Wekiva state park. In the late '60s, the Winter Park Sertoma Club, through a donation of cash, services and goods, secured the 17 acres of property which includes a private lake, and built the camp for mentally retarded children. A

See Koegel, Page 2C



Herald Photo by Shay Koegel



In his fourth year at Camp Thunderbird (upper photo), Soloum Njile, also drama coach, leads the group in the closing camp song to be sung the next day. In lower photo, Colleen O'Neal, the camp's food service manager, and Jose from South Florida, show off the fish he caught on camp property.

Herald Photo by Shay Koegel

Brown in 'Who's Who of American Women'

Benita Tillman Brown has been recorded in the 19th edition of 1995-96 biographical record of Who's Who of American Women. This edition is limited to those individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their field of endeavor and who have, thereby, contributed significantly to the betterment of contemporary society.

Benita Tillman Brown was born in Sanford to Angus and Marie Tillman.

Benita received her education in the schools of Seminole County. She received her associate of arts degree from Seminole Community College 1972, bachelor of arts degree from University of Central Florida, 1975; master's degree in social work, Barry University of Miami, 1978. She is certified in



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

the state of Florida as a school social worker. Brown has done work in Miami, Washington, Pa.; and Lee County School Board, Ft. Myers. She was employed as a school social worker in Volusia County from 1987-1993, program specialist, 1993-94, and was a pre-kindergarten school social worker, Volusia County school district.

She has been active in many aspects of the community.

Brown has worked with the Haitian refugees in Miami and Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Task Force, state of Florida. She currently serves as member of the Children's Services Council of Volusia County. She is a member of West Volusia NAACP and has served as president and is presently member of Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and treasurer of Florida Association of School Social Workers.

Her present employment is as school social worker for pre-kindergarten early intervention, Volusia County schools.

She has one daughter, Erica Terrell Tillman, a summer graduate of Bethune Cookman College.

Brown is an active member of the Triumph, The Church of the New Age.

Johnny Golden Day

Johnny Golden Day at Providence Missionary Baptist Church will see the gathering of his family, friends, classmates and well-wishers today at the 11 a.m. worship.

The community will join Triumph, The Church of the New Age, Prince Grady Roberson and its members for a morning of Christian fellowship for the life and return of Providence's son and church worker.

Those desiring to join in this service of worship thanks and praises are invited to Providence Missionary Baptist Church (Lake Monroe).

Reunion meetings

A planning meeting will be held for the Crooms Class of

See Hawkins, Page 2C



Benita Tillman Brown

ENGAGEMENT



Brittany Wagner and Benjamin Scott

Wagner-Scott

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wagner of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Brittany Skye, to Benjamin Brian Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott of Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Marion Bethea of Sanford and the late Mr. Walter Bethea. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner.

Ms. Wagner is a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School where she participated in Pizzaz, Fantasy and Future Business Leaders of America. She has attended Seminole

Community College.

She is presently employed as receptionist at Newman Family Medical Group, Altamonte Springs.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lake of Lake Mary.

Scott is a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of FBLA. He has attended Seminole Community College.

Scott is currently employed by Dittmer Architectural Aluminum, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 14, 1995, at 5:30 p.m., at the Sanford Church of Christ, Sanford.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 1C

Aged in Geneva.

The family plans a celebration on Aug. 26 which will include participants of the Adult Family Caregivers Association of Florida District 7 who are invited to a picnic at the Rudisill facility in Geneva. Picnic hours are noon to 4 p.m.

According to Betty Ann, the couple's secret for a long marriage is "commitment to God's standards."

New family member honored

Four generations gathered on Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Sanford Marina Hotel to welcome 15-month-old Christina Guadagno into the family. About 40 family members and friends gathered to meet the charming honoree who was adopted on Aug. 3 by Tammy and Michael Guadagno, now of Vero Beach.

The baby's mother, the former Tammy Hoolehan, attended Seminole High School and the Adult Education program at Seminole Community College. Paternal grandparents are Ann and J.R. Hoolehan, and the paternal great grandmother is Evelyn Hoolehan.

Christina was welcomed home by her brother, Nick, 13½. Grandmother Ann said, "Nick adores her (the new little sister.)"

The toddler was 13 months old when the Guadagnos adopted her. Ann said the occasion is unique in that Tammy is also adopted.

Christina was showered with lovely gifts, money, gift certificates and savings bonds. Guests enjoyed a buffet during the appointed hours, 2 to 4 p.m.

Among the guests were cousins from Leesburg.

Christina lives with her parents and brother in Vero Beach where the family owns and operates a restaurant.

event was the charming Rose Cottage Tea Room in Sanford. Three beautifully appointed tables were centered with pink roses and baby's breath.

Guests were served crab quiche with fresh fruits, marinated green beans, parried potatoes, homemade tea breads, raspberry royale tea and chocolate pecan and caramel tart with vanilla ice cream.

Attending with the hostess and guest of honor were her mother and maternal grandmother, Mary Grundler, Sandra Ramsdell, Wendy Gabrielson, maid of honor, all of Orlando; Yvonne Herbat, a niece visiting from Dubai UAE near Saudi Arabia; Sylvia Carey, aunt, Umatilla; and Alice Roundtree and Ophelia Boatner, both from Sanford.

Annual Optimist convention

The annual convention of the North Florida District of Optimist International was held on Aug. 11, 12 and 13 at the downtown Hilton in St. Petersburg. Official delegates from the Sanford Optimist Club were Peggy Hardin, club president; Audrey Ogden, secretary-treasurer; Bob Howe, past state president; Lt. Gov. Rick Howe and Dale Copping who now lives in South Carolina but continues his life membership with the Sanford Optimist Club.

Friday was training time for the incoming club officers as well as a golf tournament and watching a ballgame. Friday night was Optimist night and all delegates were treated to all the refreshments they could hold.

At the "Old Timers Breakfast" Saturday morning, outgoing Gov. Gardner Harshman was roasted and he announced that the North Florida District is number one in new clubs, membership growth and new youth clubs in Optimist International.

Delegates were reminded that the Sanford club sponsored the winner of the Optimist Oratorical Contest which won Terry McKinney a \$1500 scholarship. Also: Jennifer Zelenak won a trip to Valley Forge in the essay contest.

The installation banquet was held Saturday evening when the new governor and all officers were installed by Donald Miller, International vice president from



Herald Photo by April Kankton

Four generations at baby shower are the baby's mother, Tammy Guadagno (left); the grandmother, Ann Hoolehan (right); and great grandmother Evelyn Hoolehan holding 15-month-old Christina Guadagno.



Herald Photo by Norman Schroeder

Delegates attending Optimist convention in St. Petersburg are (from left): Bob Howe, Peggy Hardin, club president, and Audrey Ogden.

Terra Haute, Ind. The new governor is Lou Rich and the lieutenant governor is Dick Wall who oversees Optimist clubs in Seminole and Volusia Counties.

Peggy Hardin will begin her rein as president of the Sanford club in October. She says she is

excited over her second term in that office. Also at that time, Peggy said, "We will be designated as an honor club because we have fulfilled all the requirements to meet that designation and Sanford Optimists are truly "Friends of Youth."

WEDDING

Terwilleger-Rivers vows exchanged

SANFORD — Nancy Elise Terwilleger and Noy Rivers are announcing their marriage today. They were married Dec. 3, 1994, at 2 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of Sanford. The Rev. Cliff Melvin, pastor, and the Rev. Alva Brock, great uncle of the bride, performed the formal, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Linda Terwilleger of Sanford.

The groom is the son of Albert and Somchit Rivers of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal, candlelight doupion silk gown. The cathedral train, fitted bodice and sleeves were adorned with Alencon lace, tiny seed pearls and sequins. The gown was worn off the shoulders with delicate silk roses complementing the full sleeves which tapered to a point at the wrists. She wore a pearl and crystal tara with double veil extending to mid-back and crystal and pearl tear drop earrings.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of bridal white roses, white freesia, white dendrobium orchids, white tulips and ivy. She carried her mother's hand-tatted bridal handkerchief and mother-of-pearl Bible from Bethlehem, both of which the mother of the bride carried in her own wedding in the same church nearly 30 years ago. (The bride's grandmother, Selma Williams, was also married in First United Methodist Church of Sanford as were all of her maternal aunts and uncles.)

Kimberly Cox, sorority sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length, two-piece, royal purple velvet suit, off the shoulder, with short sleeves and carried a cascading bouquet of lavender and white heather, pink nerine lilies, white dendrobium orchids, white freesia and trailing gilded ivy.

Bridesmaids were Stacey Collard, college roommate and sorority sister; Cindy Lyon, friend of the bride; Alyce Rivers, sister of the groom, and Elizabeth Rivers, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids' outfits and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.



Mrs. Noy Rivers

Susanne Terwilleger, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. She wore a two-piece, tea-length, royal purple velvet suit.

Jessica Tindel served as flower girl. She wore a ivory doupion silk dress. She carried a handmade silk and satin basket adorned with lace, ribbon and pearls made by the bride's great aunt, Ouida Tuttle.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length, teal silk gown embellished with teal sequins and seed pearls.

The mother of the groom wore a sapphire suit with long sheer sleeves.

Mike Edwards, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Ushers were Mike Morgan and Larry Williams, cousins of the bride.

Groomsmen were Keith Smith, David Rape, David McBroom, Greg Pond, friends of the groom, and Jimmy Terwilleger, brother of the bride.

Aric Terwilleger, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Sweetwater Country Club, Longwood.

After a wedding ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., the couple are making their home in Sanford. The bride is a certified public accountant and auditor with Price Waterhouse and the groom is account administrator with The Briar Corporation.

Luncheon fetes bride-elect

Frances Wilson was hostess on Aug. 2 to a bridal luncheon honoring her granddaughter, Jennifer Wilson of Orlando. Jennifer, daughter of Ginny and David Wilson, former residents of Sanford, will become the bride of Steve Thompson of Tampa on Aug. 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando.

Site of the lovely pre-nuptial

Koegel

Continued from Page 1C

swimming pool, a lodge, the offices, three dorms and the nature trails offer a beautiful setting to host varied experiences.

In 1985, Camp Thunderbird was turned over to Quest, Inc. In order to maximize its potential in benefiting the mentally retarded population. At that time, the camp was serving a population of approximately 450; now that number has almost doubled to 850 mentally retarded persons of all ages throughout the state of Florida. Quest, Inc. is formally the new name for Life Concepts, Inc. and Central Florida Sheltered Workshop, Inc.

The two organizations merged in 1994 to form the largest non-profit provider of services to the developmentally disabled in Central Florida. Quest, Inc. services offered by Quest, Inc. People Exceeding Expectations include group homes, semi-independent living arrangements, two workshops, medically supervised group homes, job skills, placement and support programs and Camp Thunderbird, the only camp in the state exclusively benefiting children and adults with developmental disabilities.

Camp Thunderbird is a private, not-for-profit corpora-

tion, tax exempt under the IRS Code. It was selected as a 1995 U.S. Department of Educational National Research Project. It is the recipient of six Disney Community Service Awards. Is an approved site for Camp America, was selected as the national project for PUSH America 1992 and 1993, and is also accredited by the America Camping Association.

Through contributions raised, one out of three campers attends the camp on full or partial scholarship. In addition, the camp also hosts a day care program for local residents who are developmentally disabled and may benefit from the camp experience.

The TOPP (Time Off Partner Program) is the brainchild of Civitan Club member Bari Stone. This is the third year of the program's existence and is a service to the counselors of Camp Thunderbird who spend 10 weeks at the camp and usually have no transportation nor any opportunity to access the attractions in the Central Florida area without the help of the volunteers of the TOPP.

The counselors are usually from Europe or other parts of the United States and have intensely stressful jobs of caring for the campers while providing an atmosphere where each individ-

Hawkins

Continued from Page 1C

1970 25th Class Reunion to be held in December 1995. The meeting will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, at 5:30 p.m. at Triumph, The Church of the New Age, 1006 W. Sixth St.

The Crooms Academy Class Reunion Committee of the Classes of 1921-1949 will hold their planning meeting Saturday, Aug. 26, at 5 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street.

Family, friends day

The New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church family and Pastor Curry invites the community to worship with them on Sunday, Aug. 27, 11 a.m. in their annual Family and Friends Day observance. The Rev. Charles E. McKay of Orlando, presently pastor of First Union Baptist Church, Middleton, Pa., will attend.

Happy birthday

The months of July and August have seen quite a few people enjoy their happy birthdays: George Albert, George Anthony Jennings, Karla Jennings, Shirley Randall, Eloise Williams-George, Catherine Tillis, Ernest Carpenter.

Brinsons visit

The Brinsons were in the city from Rochester for a week to visit with Mom Sherlyn who was indeed happy to have and give some special time to son, Jacob and grandson, Shannon. While here they visited the Central Florida attractions, other relatives and friends. Shannon will return soon to visit Grandma after he completes his season of baseball where he is a star on his team.

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MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

| 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
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| 2 News E | 3 News E | 4 News E | 5 News E | 6 News E | 7 News E | 8 News E | 9 News E | 10 News E | 11 News E | 12 News E | 13 News E |
| 14 News E | 15 News E | 16 News E | 17 News E | 18 News E | 19 News E | 20 News E | 21 News E | 22 News E | 23 News E | 24 News E | 25 News E |
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| 38 News E | 39 News E | 40 News E | 41 News E | 42 News E | 43 News E | 44 News E | 45 News E | 46 News E | 47 News E | 48 News E | 49 News E |
| 50 News E | 51 News E | 52 News E | 53 News E | 54 News E | 55 News E | 56 News E | 57 News E | 58 News E | 59 News E | 60 News E | 61 News E |

Hobbyist of the Week



Gloria Black knits after a busy day as director of RSVP.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

She relaxes while knitting

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Many in the community know Gloria Black for her numerous volunteer endeavors and her work as the director of R.S.V.P. of Seminole County. Yet, in her spare time Black enjoys slowing down, kicking back in her New Smyrna Beach home just down the road from her parents and relaxing with a knitting needle.

To mention the organizations Black participates in takes some time. She has worked for eight years with Beta Sigma Phi, a social sorority that raises money for scholarships for women. "It's a national sorority," said Black. "I've been the president for two years." Black has also been a member of the Sanford Women's Club for two years.

For hours of free time Black not only knits but also walks. "It keeps my mind off everything else," she said.

The majority of her knitting endeavors have become gifts to family and friends but Black does still have a few afghans and various pieces to call her own.

Her knitting skills began some 20 years ago after an elderly woman who lived next door taught her. She has knitted afghans, clothes, sweaters and washcloths. "I used to make a lot of things," she said. "I especially did a lot of baby things. Some of the things I made were for the shelter I worked with."

She further added, "I go by a pattern. The size of the knitting needles I use depends on the pattern. I use small needles to make baby things."

Black cited her favorite projects are those that are complicated and have a lot of "cables and a lot of pattern to them like a fisherman's net."

Some of the smallest items Black has made were named as booties, layette items and caps. Although afghans have always been an ongoing project.

Wool was a regular yarn used by Black but she now feels that it's not practical in Florida. "Most of the yarns now are washable," she said. "For the afghans I make the needles are larger for a looser stitch."

New patterns and variety is one goal for future creations. "I have a lot of people I make things for. There's always a birthday, birth or an occasion for a gift."

Horses have always played a big part in her life, according to Black. She was active in competitions in endurance. Yet, as she put it, "This is the first time in 47 years that I don't own a horse. I sold a young mare recently that I has raised. It was born in my arms."

Urban Ministries in New Smyrna has consumed four years of her time. "I work there once a month," said Black. "I deal with food distribution."

Healthy Start Coalition was another activity mentioned. "We work with at risk pregnant women," she said. "It's a part of H.R.S. I was also the chairperson of the Teenage Pregnancy Committee."

In addition, Black has served on the Citizens Advisory Board for the Community Service Block Grant Advisory Board.



Lake Mary's newest Daisy troop with Historical Commission display in background.

Herald Photo by Mary Powell

Rowell

Continued from Page 1C
No so with "The Cat." Only three or four were afraid to go near him. Possibly because he is so well known.

"The Cat in the Hat" was the literary creation of Dr. Seuss (Theodor Seuss Geisel). A true genius in children's literature, his books do more than entertain, they teach. "The Lorax" teaches children about environmental responsibility (loggers tried to have it banned from schools in Washington). "Green Eggs and Ham" teaches children to try new things.

event, it has been moved indoors due to the heat.

The Lake Mary Seniors are also participating with RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) of Seminole County in the Golden Rule Day at J.C. Penny's newest store in the Seminole Towne Center. Penny's will be having a private sale to benefit agencies supported by the Heart of Florida United Way. Proceeds from tickets sold by the seniors will benefit the children's Christmas Giving Store that the Lake Mary seniors and RSVP support every year. The sale is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 1, from noon to 9 p.m., at the new store only. Only shoppers with tickets will be allowed in. Shoppers will get a chance to register for lots of prizes, including the grand prize of two round-trip tickets to Washington, D.C., New York or Boston plus accommodations. Other prizes include Magic tickets, jewelry and more. Tickets are limited, so stop by the Frank Evans Center by Tuesday or call 324-3060.

AARP Driving Course offered
The AARP 55 Alive Driving Course is once again being offered at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. The course, offered to seniors 50 and over, is a defensive course designed to hone the older drivers skills. Many insurance companies offer discounts to seniors who take the course. If you are interested in taking the course, call Paulee Stevens at the center at 324-3060 to sign up.

City picnic set
The Lake Mary City Employees and Volunteers picnic is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the Frank Evans Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Originally scheduled as an outdoor

Scout field trip
Lake Mary's newest Daisy Girl Scout Troop took their first field trip Tuesday, Aug. 15. The girls went to Lake Mary City Hall to see the Lake Mary Historical Commission's display. The display holds a Girl Scout memorabilia from the early 1900s until the 1960s. The girls enjoyed looking at the pictures

MOVIELAND Drive In 322-1216
New 11:47 Adult \$1.00 Child \$0.75
VIRTUOSITY (R)
8:30
CLUELESS (PG-13) 18:15

REGAL CINEMAS
LITCHFIELD CINEMA 10
MORTAL COMBAT 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:30 9:30 (PG-13)
WATERWORLD (PG-13) 1:15 4:30 7:15 10:00
THE NET 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00 (PG-13)
BARE 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 (R)
BABYSITTERS CLUB (PG-13) 1:30 3:15 5:15 7:10 9:00 (PG-13)
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 (PG-13)
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (PG) 1:30:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
CLUELESS (PG-13) 1:15 3:15 5:15
VIRTUOSITY (R) 7:15 9:30
DANGEROUS MINDS 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
BONDS HOURS 4 TO 6 P.M.

School scenes

IN BRIEF

PTSA to meet at SMS

SANFORD — The Parent Teacher Student Association at Sanford Middle School will meet for the first time this school year on Monday, Aug. 21.

The group will be getting right down to business. On the agenda for the meeting will be Diane Kramer, executive director of facilities planning for the district. Kramer will discuss "the future of Sanford Middle School" in terms of the new building projects that are planned for the school over the next three to five years.

She will also discuss the potential for rezoning in the district and how it might affect Sanford Middle.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call the school at 322-0363.

Open house at Lake Brantley

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — There will be an open house for the parents of all Lake Brantley High School students on Monday, Aug. 21.

Parents are being invited to participate and meet their youngsters' teachers and see the school and classrooms where they are in class.

The meeting will begin in the auditorium where parents will be briefed and given a copy of their students' schedule. They will then follow a compact version of that schedule.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call the school at 862-1776.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-8408.

LaGoy leaves SHS



Sally LaGoy

Sally LaGoy, who has been a guidance counselor at Seminole High School for the last two years, has been appointed to the position of College Counselor for Lake Highland Preparatory School in Orlando.

LaGoy has been recognized nationally for her work in college placement, where she has more than 23 years experience.

LaGoy says she will miss the students at Seminole High School, but had to make a career decision.

"There are some very special students at Seminole High," she said. "I'm going to miss them."

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Aug. 21, 1995
Cheese or Meat Pizza and choice of two of the following
Garden Salad
Banana Juice
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1995
Breaded Pork Steak with Rice and choice of two of the following
Black-eyed Peas
Fruited Jello
Apple
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995
Crispy Chicken with Warm Roll and choice of two of the following
Mixed Vegetables
Jello with Pears
Pineapple
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995
Spaghetti with Italian Sauce
Garlic Roll and choice of two of the following
Broccoli
Applesauce
Mixed Fruit
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Friday, Aug. 25, 1995
Grilled Pork Steak on Bun and choice of two of the following
Sliced Apple
Green Beans
Chilled Fruit
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Students share writing with readers

The creative juices have been flowing at Sanford Middle School.

We are very excited that some of these very talented students have shared their work with us and we're pleased to print their pieces here.

We hope that other students will submit their writing to share with others.

What is a best friend?

What is a best friend? Basically, I think a friend is a person you can depend on or confide in or tell her something you can't tell your parents. Usually, a friend can be trusted and a friend will do anything she can to help you through thick and thin.

I should know what a friend is and is not because I have a helping friend who will always lend a helping hand. Her name is Chirron Burke. She was in my class last year. She got me something for my birthday and I got her something for hers too. It was like we were sisters. She did everything a friend should do. I miss her. I even told her things I couldn't tell my parents and she hasn't told yet. I might even call her tonight and tell her more stuff.

Precious Bolden
Grade 6



Untitled

The world keeps spinning on
From dawn to dusk
Unaware is she
Of the creatures running
Scrying upon her
Day after day she circles the sun
Basking in the heat and the glow
Constantly turning round
The beings that live on her skin
are aliens, foreign, and strange
They torture her like parasites
Burning her, leaving her bare
They pollute her waters and earth
She chokes on the gases in the air
Soon they will die out
Causing her no more harm
But the damage is still there
Taking years to mend
Her time is different than ours
She will not close her wounds
In a matter of days
She cannot be altered by
Swift and deft hands
Her face is showing the first signs of age
Year after year she grows no younger
No more youthful radiance
She is still vital and active
But not the ever-changing face of a child
She shows her beauty in radiant ways
Growing fragrant flowers from every pore
Grass and trees, mountains and water
Dress her for the day and

Duhart of Sanford and a graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Flagler College St. Augustine
Keith Alan Baranowski of Sanford has been named to the Dean's List at Flagler College.

Selection to the Dean's List requires a 3.3 grade point average.

Boston University Boston, Mass.
Vilma Velez of Lake Mary has been inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Boston University.

Velez, a senior majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Angel Velez-Diaz of Miami and Vilma Sosh of Silverton, La.

She is a 1991 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

To be eligible for membership in the Golden Key, students must rank in the top 15 percent of the junior or senior class.

Lehigh University Bethlehem, Pa.
Peter Benjamin Dayton of Heathrow was one of 1,130 students to graduate recently from Lehigh.

Dayton earned two degrees: a bachelor of arts in architecture and a bachelor of science in civil engineering.

He graduated with honors.

evening
She has stolen the show
From her nine counterparts
None can equal her beauty
Yet still we destroy her
We only help her show her age
No more should we plague her
Like a parasite waiting to use
All her energy and resources
We should learn to live by
Letting her live and breathe also

Angela Gramkow
Grade 8

Without Her Love

In grief evermore
Love cast into darkness,
Of myself never sure
My soul remains heartless.

Ed Rollins
Grade 8

School

School is a place where some kids, like me and some of my friends, come to learn. They're some people who don't want to learn and they cause problems such as disrupting class, causing fights, and do very negative things. Those are the bad parts and here I explain the good.

One good thing about school is all the positive and all the good influences that all the bright and dedicated teachers give out to most of the students here at school.

The second thing is all the work the teachers do for us as they see what we learn and do our hardest.

The third thing here is all the good influence that our peers give us like not to smoke, to work hard, and that they'll be there.

The next great thing maybe can be some of the food we eat at S.M.S., the food and drink from the vending

Give your opinions to legislators about YRE

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

ORLANDO — It may be a little bit of a trip, but if year round education is something that is important to you, it'll be worth your while to travel down to Orlando for a meeting on Aug. 24.

Members of a House education panel will hold a public hearing on year round education and the extended school year calendar in an attempt to solicit information and opinions on educational issues in preparation for next year's legislative session.

Year round education, implemented fully in the elementary and middle schools in Seminole County for the first time this school year, has been the subject of much controversy here.

Parents and even many teachers have expressed unhappiness with the program which they say does nothing to enhance the educational advantages for the children, while harming the structure and cohesiveness of families.

The only advantage, teachers

machines to the food in the a la carte line (well, most of it.)
Now maybe there might be more bad things at school, but let's hope there are not.

The first bad thing on the list of the bad or negative "stuff" us the way some students treat each other by hitting one another or the way they try to get others to smoke, but you can always walk away or just say "no." Too bad some of my peers can't do that.

The second horrible thing at S.M.S. is how some days there is so much work and homework, but I guess we all expect the work to come.

The third gruesome thing that some of the food is so powerful that if you don't eat it, it will have an snack by eating you.

The last devastating thing is we go five times a week.

Well, thank goodness for the good things to sort of give a boot to the bad. I found out that overall school was good... no. Terrific!

Chris Hoffman
Grade 7

Life

When you think about it, life is one big roller coaster.

At some points, the ride is hard and bumpy, and at others it is smooth. Sometimes it goes slowly and at others it goes so fast you'd wish it would slow down.

Most don't want to see it come to an end when it reaches the end of the tract, some sigh with relief while others don't want it to end because it has been wild and exciting.

Sometimes someone can't handle the hard parts of the ride and put it to an end themselves. When someone's ride ends, another starts and this cycle repeats itself.

This is the roller coaster of life.

Nataasha Chida
Grade 7

SHAPE YOUR FUTURE

Read Newspapers

Reading is essential for wise government and individual well-being. And newspapers are one of the best ways to learn about our world and ourselves. Make newspapers a part of your daily reading habit.

Fun Facts

Fires often destroyed entire settlements during America's earliest years. All of the people in a town rushed to fires to help form what was known as "bucket brigades." The townspeople would form a row from a water source to the fire and pass buckets of water to put the fire out.

Ancient Rome formed one of the first fire-fighting groups. In 27 B.C., Augustus, who became emperor, formed the "vigiles." The vigiles walked the streets or rode their horses while watching for

fires. They were also the police force in Rome.

In colonial America, using iron hooks attached to ropes, fire fighters would pull down buildings that where next to burning structures. They did this to help prevent the fire from spreading.

In 1658, New York implemented one of the first community alarm systems. A number of men were appointed to the "rattle watch." These men would shake wooden rattles to warn townspeople about a fire.

The word "cop" may have come from the initials C.O.P., which used to stand for "constable on patrol," although some people feel that "cop" is short for "copper," because of the copper badges that police officers wear.

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| University Park | Seminole |
|---|---|
| Age 2 thru grade 6 10250 University Blvd. 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. (407) 657-7277 | Age 2 thru grade 8 630 E. Airport Blvd. 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. (407) 322-4771 |

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- Traditional 3 Fs
- Small Classes
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- Swimming Pool
- Summer Camp

BLONDIE by Chic Young

LISTEN TO WHAT THIS ARTICLE SAYS ABOUT MARRIED WORKING WOMEN

IT SAYS THAT 85% OF THEM CONTRIBUTE HALF OR MORE TO THEIR FAMILY INCOME

WHAT DOES THAT TELL YOU?

THAT THE OTHER 85% MUST BE WORKING FOR J.C. DITHERS!!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

PUT THIS ON THE BULLETIN BOARD, ZERO

YES, SIR

8-19

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

YOU'RE NOT USING HARSH CHEMICALS ON YOUR LAWN, ARE YOU, HERB?

WELL, I WANT MY YARD TO LOOK GOOD... DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING NATURAL YOU USE ON YOUR WEEDS?

BRUTUS.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Dear Ben Pal, In my last letter I asked if you have a dog.

In your letter today you said you do not have a dog.

WHY WRITE TO SOMEBODY WHO DOESN'T HAVE A DOG?

ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider

WHAT DO YOU SEE IN MY FUTURE?

NOTHING, YET...

THERE'S A COMMERCIAL ON NOW

THIS MARKETING THING IS GETTING OUT OF HAND

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

"AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!"

LIKE TO HEAR SOMETHING ELSE?

LET'S HAVE THE HUMPTY THING.

HUMPTY DUMPTY?

BEH, AS AN IN KINDA PARTIAL TO OFF-THE-WALL HUMOR.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

WELL, THE MOVIE'S ENDING

YEP

I HAD FUN!

ME, TOO

THAT WAS EASY!!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

YOUR WEIGHT AND FORTUNE 104

104

YOU WEIGH 0.37 OUNCES AND YOU WILL TURN INTO A BUTTERFLY

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

SPIDER PUSHUPS

ANNIE

PRODDY MAY HAVE SAVED PROFESSOR CONN'S LIFE AFTER HIS ACCIDENT... I HATE TO THINK POORLY OF HER, DR. JED...

SHE PROBABLY DELIVERED SHE WAS HELD HIM RECOVER...

I HOPE SO... BUT WHY DID SHE TELL ALL THOSE LIES? LIES? LIES?

YER "UNCLE FUZZY'S" BEEN STAYIN' WITH YOU FER A GOOPLY BIT NOW, AIN'T HE, PRODDY?

YEP - AN' HE'S BORN! T'BE WITH ME A LOT LONGER.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Aug. 20, 1995

Substantial benefits might develop for you in the year ahead through social organizations. In your instance, it may pay to be a joiner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general appear rather hopeful for you today, especially in a situation where you work in close conjunction with a friend for a mutual purpose. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can achieve several meaningful objectives today if you strive for them in a methodical manner. Try not to rush into anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A departure from your usual patterns could be warranted today when socializing with friends. More fun things are likely to happen in exciting, new settings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A collective endeavor has promising potential today, provided both parties lock in on the same objective. On your own, your chances are only nominal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you may be sold on your own ideas and concepts today, keep an open mind if an intelligent associate expresses some unique thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be one of those days when Lady Luck puts you in the right spot at the right time. You may benefit greatly from the success of another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are now in a favorable cycle for romantic adventures. If you've been hoping something pleasant would happen in this area, this might be your day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be impatient or negative today regarding the outcome of an important development. You could be much better off than you think, so focus on victory.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

ACROSS

- 1 Ginseng plant
- 4 Rice drink
- 8 Box
- 12 Draw off
- 14 Respiratory organ
- 15 Body of ointment
- 16 Bewildered
- 17 Cane or Popal
- 18 Moving aperture
- 20 Inlet
- 22 Overdue
- 24 Escaping
- 28 - Heute
- 31 Burst
- 32 Adjective ending
- 34 Bride part
- 36 Born Free heroine
- 37 Freshwater fish
- 38 Roman god
- 40 Varnish

DOWN

- 1 Information agency
- 2 Prank
- 3 - page
- 4 Costa del
- 5 Year (Sp.)
- 6 Barrels
- 7 Pastoral poem
- 8 Nuclei
- 9 Without title
- 10 Large knife
- 11 Mild oath
- 13 What misers do
- 19 Grain
- 21 Roman 3
- 22 Small forest or
- 24 Fencing sword
- 25 Letter
- 26 Distressing
- 27 Mouth parts
- 29 Spill
- 30 City in Oklahoma
- 33 Thailand
- 36 Loving
- 38 Actress - Irving
- 41 Actress - Lupino
- 43 Made of a hard wood
- 45 Group of eight
- 47 Harness part
- 48 Suffix for bean
- 49 Citizen -
- 51 Box for alms
- 52 Vegetable
- 53 Icelandic epic
- 56 Off - wall
- 57 Palm fiber

STUMPED? Call for Answers @ Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones 1-800-454-3636 ext. code 100 @ 95¢ per minute

Intrinsically, you'll know how to have fun and enjoy yourself today. Your demeanor will have a positive effect on companions as well. The secret is to let go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your financial trend looks consistently good, so watch for unusual opportunities that could be meaningful to you materially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you will be what actors

refer to as a quick study. Instinctively, you'll understand your companions' conceptions and be able to present them well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your heart rule your head today if you try to help someone who did a big favor for you recently. You will feel great if you can balance the account.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

All creatures have ways to communicate. Even though they don't have a vocabulary of words like us, they use sounds, smells and body language to pass information.

In bridge, there are several forms of communication. When you make a bid, it helps if partner understands what you mean. In today's deal, though, the communication problem arose in the play. Taken from a tournament in Australia, it was reported by Dick Cummings.

North should have bid two spades, not three diamonds, to show a strong hand, usually with diamond support. Then, maybe they get to three no-trump.

West led the spade four. Thinking he had communication with his partner in hearts, East won with the ace and returned the spade queen.

Now South played well. After

winning with the spade king, he unblocked his club honors, cashed the diamond jack, played a diamond to dummy's queen and called for the club jack. When East played a low club, South discarded his singleton heart. West won with the queen but was endplayed. A club return would concede a ruff-and-discard. But when he led a heart, South put up dummy's queen and ruffed away East's ace. Now a trump to dummy gave access to the heart king, on which South discarded his spade loser.

Nicely done, but East missed a chance. At trick one, he should play the spade 10, taking the very slight risk that West's lead is a singleton. In this way, the defenders stay in touch in both major suits, and South cannot cut their communication.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available.

autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Rosalyn Hts., NY 11777-0169. © Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---------|---------|------------|--------------|-----------|----------------|-------|
| NORTH 3-19-96 | | WEST | | EAST | | SOUTH | |
| ♠ 8 7 5 | ♣ K Q 3 | ♠ 4 3 | ♠ 8 5 4 2 | ♠ A Q J 10 2 | ♠ A J 10 | ♠ K 9 6 | ♠ 7 |
| ♠ A Q 8 | ♠ J 8 6 | ♠ 9 8 6 | ♠ Q 10 6 3 | ♠ 9 3 | ♠ 8 7 5 2 | ♠ K 10 7 5 4 2 | ♠ A K |
| Vulnerable: Neither | | | | Dealer: East | | | |
| South | West | North | East | South | West | North | East |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♠ 4 | | | | | | | |

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

I FOUND MY SHOPPING LIST - NOW I'M HEAVENLY OUT AGAIN...

OK, GREAT! CATCH YOU LATER...

AS I WAS SAYING, THIS STRIP CAN BE CALLED "ROBOTMAN," BUT I'M THE REAL DRIVING FORCE BEHIND HERE. IN FACT, IN A SENSE, MAYBE "ROBOTMAN" REFERS TO ME.

I'M A "MAN" HANGING OUT WITH A "ROBOT." A ROBOT-MAN - YEAH... THAT'S IT. IT'S ALL ABOUT ME, ME, ME!

FORGOT MY WALLET... SAY... UM... ARE YOU OK?

SURE... "ROBOTMAN" I FEEL FINE...

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

PRODDY!! WHAT'S YOUR CRAZIENESS ARE YOU UP TO NOW??

IT'S YOU, WHAT'S CRAZY, DR. JED, I'M TAKIN' FUZZY AWAY.

AND JUST COOL IT WITH THAT "FUZZY" DARN WELL THAT HE'S...

THAT HE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS EZRA BOND! FOUND THE SCIENCE MAGAZINE'S TELLY ABOUT HIM UNDER YOUR BED!

Y'BAWD SNOOP!! NOW NONE O' YOU GUYS LEAVE!!

Business

IN BRIEF

Bravo accepted

LONGWOOD — Carmine M. Bravo, Attorney/Mediator, has been accepted as a member of the "Association of Family and Conciliation Courts." He has recently returned from the Virgin Islands as a panel member in the international "Children in Conflict," a series of mediation strategies for a better world, where he served on the panel relating to abuse as well as custody issues.

Bravo is a certified mediator helping parties resolve matters before they go to court in the areas of Complex Marital and Family Mediation, Business Mediation, and Insurance Mediation.

Bravo's office is located at 2957 W. SR-434, suite 400, in Longwood.

A growing city

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — According to the latest population estimates, Altamonte Springs is the largest city within Seminole County. A look at the monthly report for July gives a good example of how rapidly the city is growing and will continue to grow.

In building permits issued alone, the figures speak for themselves. In July of 1994, 75 building permits were pulled. This July, the number was 130.

The valuation cost of new buildings however, was down slightly, from just under \$1.9 million in 1994 to slightly over \$1.2 million in 1995.

New tourist attraction

ORLANDO — Rank Organisation Plc. of London said financing has been secured for a new \$2 billion theme park it is jointly developing with MCA Inc. adjacent to Universal Studios Florida.

The British company said Tuesday it expects the Universal City Florida theme park to open in the summer of 1999. The project was first announced in September 1993, and officials said pre-construction work has started.

The new park will include an entertainment complex, five hotels, a golf course, new film production studios and other facilities. It is expected to cost \$3 billion and take 10 years to be completed.

Rank said some of the financing will come from a bank syndication that includes J.P. Morgan, NationsBank, NatWest Markets and The Bank of Nova Scotia. The company said it will seek shareholder approval.

Rank and California-based MCA equally own Universal Studios Florida, a movie-based tourist attraction.

Morrison homes

Morrison Homes held grand opening of new model homes at Eagles Watch and Howell Creek Reserve in south Seminole County recently. Sales director Liz Zgnello says ten homes were sold during the first two days for a dollar volume of \$1.8 million.

The average home price at the communities is \$130,000.

New model home

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — M/I Homes has completed a new model home in Brantley Estates in Altamonte Springs.

The "Barringer" has four bedrooms, three baths, 3,107 square feet of living area, and is priced at \$233,900. There are 80 homesites in the community.

Brantley Estates is located off Pearl Lake Causeway in Altamonte Springs.

Economics Club

The Economics Club of Orlando (ECO), one of the area's oldest business organizations, has elected its new officers and Board of Directors for 1995-96. Many of the leadership individuals are Seminole County residents and/or business persons.

Daniel A. Wallace, of Lake Mary, president of the GulfAtlantic Division of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, was elected as president of the 200 member association.

Included in the 24-member board of directors whose terms expire in 1996 are Lake Mary resident Joel A. Ivey, Phillis Intro of Longwood, Arthur Herbert of Altamonte Springs, and Wallace.

Robert McFadden of Altamonte Springs is one the board with a term expiring in 1997, and Longwood's Randy Ellington is a member with the term to expire in 1998.

The ECO meets eight times a year with featured guest speakers sharing their perspectives on a variety of business and economic issues.

Business women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Guest speaker is Barbara Magnuson who will speak on "Communication between the sexes."

Cost for the dinner meeting is \$14 with reservations required.

For information or reservations, contact Barbara Gingold, 856-5051.

Everything you need to know

Info on local life to aid new residents, businesses

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — All the information about life in northern Seminole County will soon be available in one location.

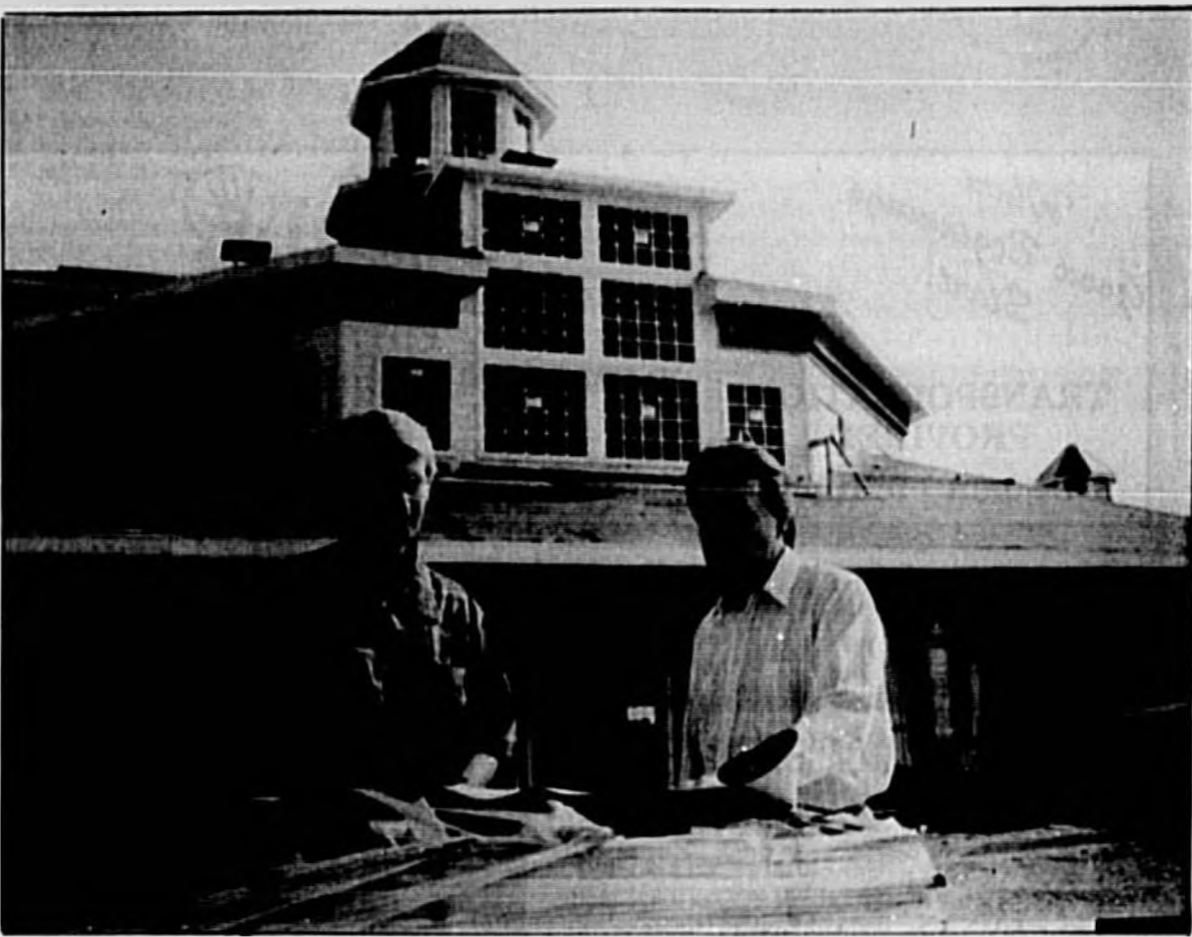
Owners of the Stirling International Realty, Inc. facility at the northwest corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate-4, plan the grand opening for late September.

Co-owner Roger Soderstrom said, "After more than two years of planning and six months under construction, we're very excited about the way it has come together."

Regarding the future, Bob Horian said, "A home buyer, an apartment renter, a business owner, a relocating corporation or even a real estate broker can find everything they might want to know about life in northwest Seminole County in one location, and it's all interesting, informative and easy to access."

Some 30 vendors and over 20 builders and communities will be represented at the facility with kiosks, graphic displays, videos, and high-tech interactive programs.

RCA Home Theater will unveil a special exhibit at the Showcase Center. Six of Seminole County's upscale communities, Heathrow, Alauqua, Lake Forest, Timacuan-Lake Mary, Wingfield Reserve, and Wingfield North will be featured on the center's interactive home theatre 60-inch



During construction of Stirling International Realty, Inc., in Heathrow, co-owners Roger Soderstrom (left) and Bob Horian kept a close watch on plans and progress in the development of the state-of-the-art \$1.5 million preview and information center.

TV screen.

Horian explained, "Business and industry, especially employment, is the driving force

that makes all of this possible. New and relocating home buyers will make up the largest proportion of our visitors, but displays

and resources are planned to accommodate business interests as well."

Soderstrom said that adding medical office locations, commercial office opportunities and retail space dominate the commercial displays.

Lake Mary's Bay Tree Center and the Crossing Business Park, both developments represented by Stirling, will be featured exhibits.

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is also establishing its offices and headquarters at the new facility.

Following the official grand opening, the center will be open to the public each day from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m.



New marketing director

Glennis Alexander, a sales and marketing executive specializing in the title insurance industry, has joined the GulfAtlantic Division of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, as marketing director. Alexander, with over 11 years experience in the field, will be responsible for developing a sales force and expanding the company's customer base. GulfAtlantic has 15 offices in five counties including facilities in Lake Mary, Sanford, and Altamonte Springs.

Sons of Italy tag frozen food mogul for top honor

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

The nation's oldest and largest Italian-American organization, the Order Sons of Italy in America (OSIA) has given its highest honor to frozen food mogul Jenò Paulucci, a part-time Sanford resident.

Paulucci is founder of Chun King and former chairman of RJR Foods.

The award was presented during a gala dinner yesterday at the Hyatt Regency in Denver, Colo., during OSIA's 44th national convention.

National president J. L. Strollo said OSIA's highest honor, the Guglielmo Marconi Award is presented every two years to an individual who has made significant contributions to the United States, and the ideals for which OSIA stands, including liberty, fraternity and equality.

"Jenò Paulucci's remarkable record in business represents how determination and hard work can lead to success," Strollo said. "He embodies the American dream."

According to Paulucci's history, read in part during last night's award presentation, Strollo stated the following:

Paulucci studied pre-law at Hibbing Junior College, but soon decided his talents lay in marketing and sales. He worked as a wholesale grocer and fruit stand barker until the 1940s when he took a gamble that rocketed him into the business arena.

He borrowed \$2,500 to start up an Oriental foods company in Minnesota. The company, Chun King, was sold to RJ Reynolds Tobacco 20 years later for \$83 million. Paulucci then took his place as the first chairman of

RJR Foods, now known as Nabisco Reynolds.

After the sale of Chun King, he formed Jenò's Inc. In 1987 Jenò's produced the first Pizza Roll party snack. This product helped him lead the nation in frozen pizza and snack sales.

Paulucci, now age 77, recently formed two new food companies, Pasta Bowl International, and Luigino's Ind. Pasta Bowl is a casual Italian restaurant chain, while Luigino's Ind. produces frozen Italian dinners under the Michelin's brand, named after his mother.

He has also been extremely active in accepting his share of civic responsibilities. He developed and supported a \$6.7 million Duluth Arena Auditorium, the Duluth Recreation-Convention Center, an \$8.3 million grant commission for an air terminal complex and industrial park, and a Minnesota Taxicab Amendment allowing an additional \$2 billion in private capital investment.

After selling Chun King, he donated \$2 million in tax-free gifts to employees who helped him develop the Minnesota-based company.

He is founding chairman of the National Italian American Foundation in Washington, D.C., and created a magazine devoted to Italian Americans.


Although considered as politically active, Paulucci believes he can better serve his fellow man by remaining outside political structures. He has declined two presidential cabinet appointments and an ambassadorship.

Although seldom in the Sanford area lately, Paulucci still owns a number of business buildings in downtown Sanford and elsewhere in Central Florida.



Jenò Paulucci

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Auto-Owners Insurance

Send us information about your business

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

This page of business information is designed specifically for businesses owned and operated in the North Seminole County area, including Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, and the surrounding area.

Most of the information contained in these weekly pages was submitted for consideration by public relations businesses. Some have been received from the actual businesses. Some is generated from phone calls and suggestions.

Consider this as an invitation to submit written material for consideration. Not all items will or can be printed. Special emphasis however, will be given to those which show business improvement, expansions, relocations into

the local area, massive building programs, or new designs and innovations.

Most often, information which could be construed as advertising for specific products or services will be omitted. The stories and reports are for members of the business community and the public information. They are intended to provide information regarding the growth of the business sectors of our communities.

Be sure to include such information as a person to contact should additional information or clarification be needed, the location of the business, and if possible, direct quotes from members of management regarding the business activities underway.

Send letters to Nick Pfeifau, Business Desk, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The fax number is (407) 323-9408.

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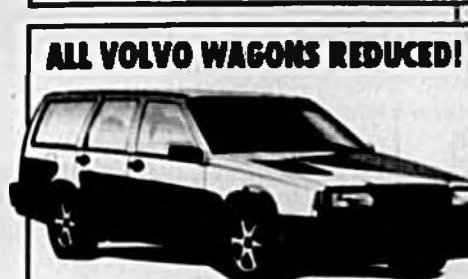
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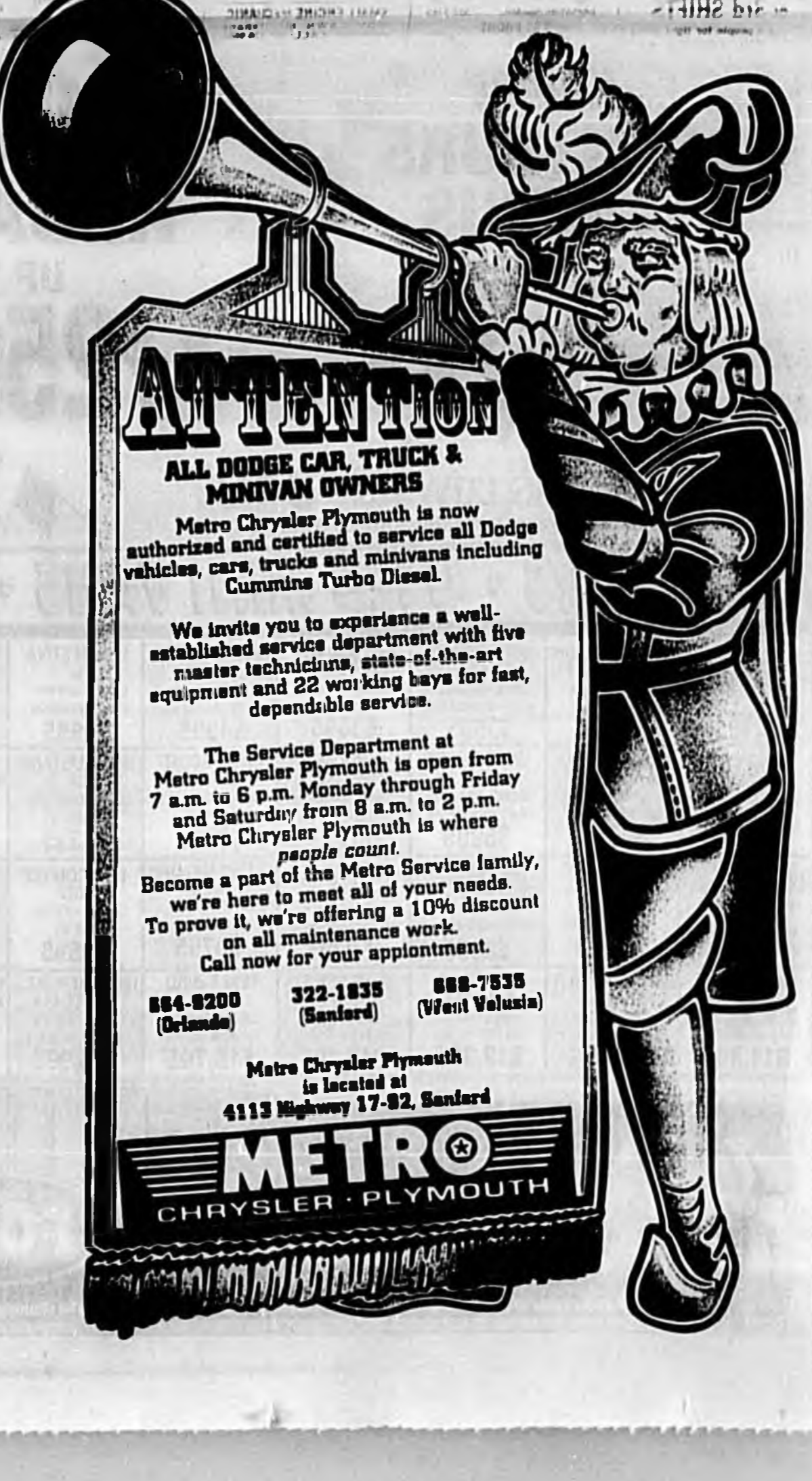
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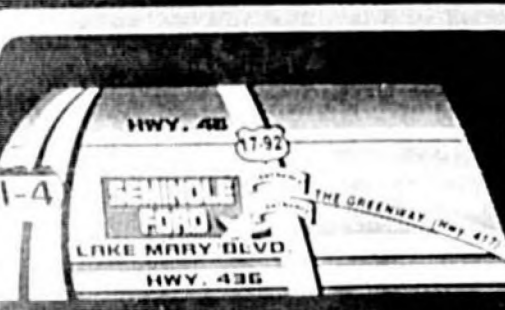
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