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Honor Dad today

Father's Day, 1910 to 1991

Father's Day, a non-religious and non-governmental holiday, had a humble beginning. During the early days of June, 1910, Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane, Washington, requested that her city declare Sunday, June 19 as Father's Day. She did so three years after Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia requested that her church hold an observance for her mother, credited with being the origination of Mother's Day.

It was so well received by the city leaders that the declaration was not only signed by the mayor of Spokane, but recognized by the governor of Washington.

The observance spread across the nation and was finally supported by President Calvin Coolidge in 1924. It never became a fully recognized holiday by presidential proclamation until 1968.

Even though the observance became a public law in April, 1972, presidents of the United States annually sign a new bill, usually in late May or early June, declaring the third Sunday in June, today, as Father's Day.

And here's what some area dads are doing today:

The winners of the annual 'Dad of the Year' contest are featured with the loved ones who wrote letters to nominate them.

Other dads in Florida are protesting the way they say the judicial system ignores father's visitation rights.

One Florida dad is suing for custody of his illegitimate child, given up for adoption by its mother.

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CRIMES

Teens charged in beating

SANFORD — Two Sanford men were charged with attempted murder and robbery of a 44-year-old Sanford man Friday. Police report the men said they enjoyed kicking and beating the victim, who reported he was robbed of \$7 in cash and \$24 in food stamps.

Anthony Thomas Duval Jr., 18, 815 W. Valencia Court, and Samuel Cornelius Ayres, 19, 1404 W. Valencia Court, were charged with robbery and attempted murder for the June 4 incident. Both were held without bond at the Seminole County jail.

Sanford police report the two turned themselves in at 3:30 p.m. Friday. In statements given to police, they said "it was fun and they enjoyed," a police report states. They also reportedly told police the victim was a "dope head just waiting to buy drugs."

Police report the victim was at the corner of 10th Street and Locust Avenue when he was approached by seven men. The victim said one pushed him to the ground and then all of the men began hitting and kicking him. When he tried to get to his feet, he was pushed down again, he reported to police.

The men took \$7 in cash and \$24 in food stamps from him, the victim told police. He reported he was able to stagger to a nearby house and call police. Police reported finding the man with a swollen head and both eyes were swollen shut.

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Much of the same



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind variable at 5 to 10 mph.

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'Proudly we hail'

Army general cites parade significance

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Desert Storm Victory Celebration is as important for local residents as it is for returning Desert Storm troops and Vietnam veterans, said the Army's second-in-command for world-wide recruiting.

"Our citizens deserve an opportunity to express their enthusiasm, their sense of patriotism and certainly, their best wishes for the young men and women who served in desert storm," said Brig. Gen. Alfonso E. Lenhardt, Grand Marshall of Saturday's parade.

"It's an outpouring," Lenhardt continued Saturday morning before the parade. "It's an opportunity for them to look at and to compliment themselves for their support."

Lenhardt said the Army's recruiting surged during Desert Shield and Desert Storm operations during the past year, despite more stringent recruiting requirements. He said the Army has evolved away from the "grunt in the trenches" type service to a military that must have

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sonny Osborn and Traci Williams, area residents who served in Operation Desert Storm, led parade.

Large crowd salutes troops with patriotism, appreciation

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Evidently, everybody loves a parade.

The patriotic crowd clapped, whistled and waved at the 135 units featured in the Desert Storm Victory parade, held yesterday morning in Sanford.

Jessica Bracio, 5, sticky with cotton candy sold by street vendors, waved a tiny flag. "The parade is fun. I like the cotton candy," the Sanford girl said.

Debbie Bowlin, Sanford, was one of the estimated 7,500 participants who cheered veterans atop floats and called to county and city politicians in convertibles. "I'm all goose bumpy seeing the big float with all the soldiers," she said.

Many spectators' eyes misted as the victorious troops tossed commemorative coins marking the length of the war, from January 16 to February 27, 1991.

"Of course I cried," Lake Mary resident Cindy Brown, whose husband Dennis fought in the Persian Gulf said. Brown's pen pal, U.S. Army 1st Infantryman Jimmy Scowden, traveled from Ft. Riley, Kansas "just to be here for the parade" with the Browns.

Sonya Quinones, Casselberry, perched in a portable chair beneath a tree, couldn't help thinking about another time, another war.

"My husband was in Vietnam. What happened before...the way they treated the families with no caring or anything. This is a beautiful parade. It's a big difference from before. It's great now."

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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Mary Ann Strivling, whose husband is a Navy vet, waves her support

Oldtimers say parade biggest since WW II

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was a patriotic parade to end all parades, at least in Sanford.

An onlooker described it as having "momentous military pomp and awe-inspiring protocol." It was described as the largest parade held in Sanford since the end of World War II.

It was not yesterday's parade

however. This one took place slightly over ten years ago. On May 17, 1981, Sanford paid tribute to a man considered to be the greatest local war veterans of all times, General Joseph Huteson.

Last week, while area residents had said the Huteson parade was relatively small in the number of participants, they believed it was the largest ever held in spirit.

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Courier roots deep in area

When Sanford born Jim Courier shocked the tennis world a week ago today by defeating Andre Agassi in the finals of the French Open in Paris our phone nearly rang off the hook. Inquiries flooded in wanting to know if this Courier youngster was a part of the Courier family Sanford old timers have known since the early part of the century.

The answer was yes. Jim Courier was the great grandson of J.E. Courier Sr., an Atlantic Coast Line locomotive engineer, and his wife, Lucy. They lived in the 1200 block of Palmetto Avenue. They were the parents of John Courier Jr.

He is also the great grandson of Charles F. Marshall, an Atlantic Coast Line conductor and his wife, Eva. They resided in the 1100 block of Laurel Avenue. They were the parents of a daughter, Dorothy.

In the early 1930's, John Courier



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Jr. played football and baseball at Seminole High School under Coach Leonard McLucas. In fact, in 1932, Courier, a quarterback, won the coveted Peter Schaal Trophy as Seminole's most valuable football player. Schaal, a reporter for The Herald for many years, started presenting his trophy in 1928 and it continued until a couple of years ago. It was the oldest continuous trophy presented in the United States — older than even the Heisman, when it was discontinued.

After high school young Courier went to the University of Florida See Courier, Page 5A

Big change due tonight at Lake Mary interchange

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Motoring on Interstate 4 is about to get more challenging.

Tonight, crews working on the new Lake Mary Boulevard interchange at I-4 are going to close the 24-year-old westbound I-4 exit ramp to the boulevard and open a new ramp, at least sort of.

Although the new ramp will eventually allow exiting interstate traffic to go both east and west on Lake Mary Boulevard, for now, exiting I-4 traffic will only be able to turn right to the western areas of Heathrow and Markham Woods Road. The new ramp begins before the old exit, so pay attention, said Betty Hardy, spokesman for the project engineers.

"This is all going to be rather confusing," Hardy said.

Traffic seeking to enter Lake Mary and places east of I-4 will travel past the new ramp, then pass the old ramp and exit on a temporary loop that begins under the overpass, Hardy said.

To further complicate traveling through the construction site, the westbound detour will be closed Sunday night and westbound I-4 traffic will be routed to the outer, right lane. Crews will close the inside, left lane of both westbound and eastbound I-4 traffic beginning Sunday at 11 p.m. until Monday at 6 a.m.

Monday night, beginning at 11 p.m., the outside, right lanes of both east- and west-bound traffic on I-4 will be closed until 6 a.m. Tuesday. Drive carefully.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Mall jewel heist shifts to court

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The two Orlando men charged with the dramatic armed robbery of an Altamonte Mall jewelry store made their first appearance in the Seminole County jail court Saturday morning.

Bond was set at \$7,500 for Thanh Minh Le, 23, 714 N. Thornton Ave., and \$7,000 for Hung Hiy Tran, 23, 308 E. Buchanan Ave. Arraignments for both men is scheduled for July 8. Both men were charged with armed robbery, two counts of aggravated battery and grand theft. Both were listed as Vietnamese nationals in arrest reports. Both were unemployed, reports state.

An Altamonte Springs police report indicates the entire incident lasted 17 minutes before police arrested the two men and reported finding 79 rings valued at \$174,700 in their possession.

10 minutes before the Friedman's jewelry store closed, witnesses report two oriental men dressed in black entered the store. One man wore sunglasses and the other man wore a black hat and carrying a hammer,

witnesses reported to police.

Assistant store manager Sean Michael Russell of Altamonte Springs, told police he asked the men wearing sunglasses if he could be helped. While reaching into a black plastic bag, the man withdrew a "large" handgun and replied "Yes, everybody down."

Russell said the man pointed the gun at him and when he ducked behind the counter, he turned the gun on other employees at the rear of the store. The second man then began smashing display cases with the hammer and removing jewelry. Both men fled the store with customer Jeffrey Thomas of Deltona in pursuit.

The two robbers fled into the Sun Works store next door with Thomas and mall maintenance worker Hugo Felix of Altamonte Springs still in pursuit. As the two robbers fled to the rear entrance of the store, the gunman fired two shots at their pursuers, but neither man was hit, reports state.

The two robbers fled across the mall parking lot and into the Zaka Art store in

the nearby Renaissance Center. As they ran through the store, they fired shots into the air, witnesses reported. The men then ran out a rear entrance and got into a white Oldsmobile and fled west on SR 436 with Altamonte Springs police in pursuit at speeds of up to 75 mph.

The Oldsmobile crossed over the median and changed three times during the chase, police reported. During one maneuver, the fleeing car struck an Altamonte Springs second car, causing about \$600 in damage but no injuries, police report.

Altamonte Springs police and Seminole County deputies blocked their escape near Chef Tony's restaurant and both men surrendered without incident at 9:07 p.m., police reported. Police report the driver of the car, L.E. was issued 17 traffic citations.

Police report finding the rings worth nearly \$175,000 in a plastic bag in the car, still in their display trays. Police also report finding two handguns which had been reported stolen from Orlando and Ocala and a Georgia tag reported stolen from Tampa. Police also report they found a police scanner and citizens band radio in the car.



Rape suspect free but homeless, broke

ORLANDO — A man who spent nearly a year in jail accused of a rape he didn't commit has been released to a life on the streets.

"Any place is better than jail," Peter Chabot said as he left jail Friday, carrying \$23 and the same unbuttoned clothes he had on when he was arrested last summer.

Chabot had been worried he would be in jail for the rest of his life, but evidence that he was working in Atlanta at the time of the alleged rape moved prosecutors to let him go.

"We're sorry that the situation occurred," said Randy Means, spokesman for the Orange-Dee County State Attorney's Office. "We understand why it occurred and hope he does."

Chabot doesn't.

The 32-year-old man is angry about losing a year of his life and said he wants to sue. He said he gave prosecutors evidence to back his claim in January but they did nothing to verify it until last week.

Means said the 30-year-old Orlando woman who accused Chabot of raping her was upset when told of his release.

Professors win discrimination raises

TAMPA — A dozen white, male University of South Florida professors will get raises totaling \$60,000 after claiming a salary increase program for women and minority faculty amounted to reverse discrimination.

Florida's Board of Regents in February settled the USF professors' grievances over a fund designed to increase pay of faculty who may have been underpaid due to discrimination.

The 12 USF professors will receive one-time pay increases ranging from \$1,400 to nearly \$8,000 at the start of the fall term.

The 2-year-old fund was created on the assumption that only minority and women faculty were grossly underpaid in the state, said Jim Wilson, president of the United Faculty of Florida, which represented the professors.

The program has funneled \$700,000 in pay increases to 570 women and minority faculty at the state's nine public universities.

From Associated Press reports

Legislative prosecutor rises over tough year

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — It's been a bitter-sweet year of hardship and satisfaction for State Attorney William N. "Willie" Meggs, who's prosecuting the biggest case of his career in difficult personal times.

Meggs, who has made headlines statewide in his investigation of lobbyist influence, failure to disclose trips they took courtesy of lobbyists, held a heart valve replaced this year and has had to deal with radiation treatments for his 17-year-old son Wiley's jaw cancer.

"It's definitely been tough," said Meggs, 47. But the Baptist church deacon and father of three said his faith has kept personal trials from overwhelming him or his work.

"I think you ought to have a relationship with God. That's obviously helped with me having heart surgery, and cancer with my son," he said. "I don't know how people have comfort without having that."

Many in the Capitol have felt distinctly uncomfortable about Meggs and his investigation, which has resulted in second-degree misdemeanor charges against 24 current or former lawmakers. Those charged include Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford, House Speaker T.K. Wetherill and several top committee chairmen.

Meggs, who is in his second term as 2nd Circuit state attorney, spent 18 months work-

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ing on the case, before bringing charges. During that time, a Legislature casting a fearful eye at the Leon County Courthouse where Meggs has a corner office passed laws outlawing gifts and trips over \$100 from lobbyists.

Meggs thinks the investigation has produced far more than a batch of misdemeanor charges against politicians by helping reduce the dominance of big-money lobbyists on legislators.

"That's the thing: accessibility. Are they willing to see this other lobbyist who has a good cause, that's good for Florida, but no money?" Meggs said. "I think the true impact is, watch your travel, watch where you go and watch who pays for it."

For Meggs, a Tallahassee native with a soft Southern drawl, becoming a prosecutor appeared preordained: his mother was matron and his father the jailer at the Leon County Jail.

"We lived in the jail, the family quarters," he said.

Trife and tribulation



The Ross family, from left to right includes: Paula, 6, holding baby Kelly; Amy, 3 and 4; Dennis, 10, holding babies Travis and Aubrey.

Jaycees step out to help family

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — When Lois and Dennis Ross added the area's only quadruplets to their family of four children last fall, they were ecstatic. They had planned well for the blessed event. They had saved a little money. Soon after the births, Lois would return to her work with computers, a lucrative living, while Ross tended the children at home.

Lois' health insurance covered the astounding pre- and post-natal care medical bills that totaled nearly \$1,000,000.

It would be tight, Ross figured, but they could do it.

Now they can't. Lois was laid off from her job and has been unable to find another.

Brent Adamson, president of the Sanford Seminole Jaycees, said Jaycees came up with a quick temporary solution for the family.

"We voted last Tuesday to help the Rosses. It's so easy. We set it up so contributions can be made into the Jaycees account to benefit the family," he explained.

Jaycees member Debbie Johnson, who works at First Union Bank in Sanford, first

approached Adamson with the idea of helping the needy family. She has assisted Adamson with banking technicalities and legalities, he said.

"It was the fastest thing we could do to get this going. Jaycees is not-for-profit, so setting the account up this way was a lot easier than someone else starting from scratch," Adamson said.

Adamson said club members held their first meeting Tuesday in the old Jaycees clubhouse, which they have been trying to reclaim for many months.

"We threw a congratulations party for ourselves and were so pleased with the turnout, we wanted to share the good spirit. We voted to help the Rosses."

The account is set up at First Union National Bank, Sanford Branch, 101 East 1st St. as Sanford Seminole Jaycees, c/o the Ross family. Contributions are not tax deductible, according to a Public Information Officer of the Internal Revenue Service.

Jaycees plan to host car washes to raise funds during July. Other events will be scheduled to help the Rosses, Adamson said.

Father sues for custody of illegitimate son

By Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — In a case that may break new legal ground in Florida, a father is seeking custody of his illegitimate son given up for adoption by the mother.

Until June 7, Robert Johnson had never seen his son, not even in a photograph. He did not marry the mother, a former girlfriend.

On March 20, the day after the infant was born, the mother gave "Baby Boy Butler" up for adoption.

A couple of weeks passed before Johnson, 24, of West Palm Beach learned of the adoption. He hired a lawyer, and they began to fight to get the baby back.

A judge ordered Chosen Children, the non-profit Lake Worth agency that placed Baby Boy Butler with a family in Colorado, to bring him back to Palm Beach County.

Fathers stand up for rights

By Associated Press

FORT MYERS — Advocates say fathers' visitation rights are too often overlooked by a state judicial system more concerned with cracking down on "dead-beat dads," and some judges concede they have a point.

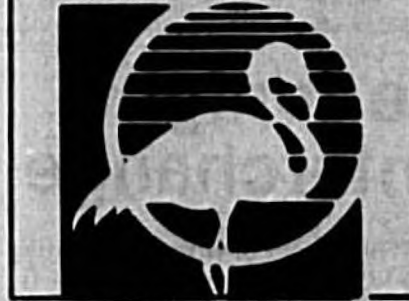
Circuit Judge Hugh Starnes, the senior family law judge for Lee County — where protesters are complaining about the jailing of one father — said the legal system is seeing changes as result of the fathers' movement, but it is slow.

"When the problem was support, the courts were criticized as too slow to react by incarcerating the fathers when they fell behind in support," Starnes said.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 were: 06-11-23-31-33

The winning numbers selected Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 were: 7-6-0



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy through the period with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90.

FLORIDA TIDES

Not available

SUNDAY Pty Clcy 90-70	MONDAY Pty Clcy 90-70	TUESDAY Pty Clcy 89-69	WEDNESDAY Pty Clcy 89-69	THURSDAY Pty Clcy 88-67

MOON PHASES

LAST June 5

FIRST June 19

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 9:45 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; Maj. 3:35 a.m., 4:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:57 a.m., 11:20 p.m.; lows, 4:55 a.m., 5:02 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:02 a.m., 11:25 p.m.; lows, 5:00 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:17 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; lows, 5:15 a.m., 5:22 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a mild chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Tonight: Wind south to southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 5 p.m. Saturday was 76 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Saturday's high.....85
- Barometric pressure.....29.91
- Relative Humidity.....97 pct
- Winds.....Northeast @ 8 mph
- Rainfall......090 of an in.
- Today's sunset.....8:25 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:27

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

City	High	Low	Pre	Obs
Anchorage	57	45		cl
Asheville	82	65	80	cl
Atlanta	84	69	38	cl
Atlanta City	83	53		cl
Baltimore	86	59		cl
Billings	63	48	82	cl
Birmingham	89	69		cl
Bismarck	80	53	88	cl
Boise	68	47		cl
Boston	80	63		rn
Burlington, Vt.	74	57		rn
Charleston, W.Va.	87	74	35	cl
Charleston, S.C.	91	63		rn
Charlotte, N.C.	91	69		cl
Chicago	74	65	49	cl
Cincinnati	84	71		cl
Cleveland	87	72		cl
Concord, N.H.	78	53		cl
Dallas-Ft. Worth	92	72		cl
Denver	81	52	84	cl
Des Moines	91	66	49	cl
Detroit	84	71	82	cl
Honolulu	87	75		cl
Indianapolis	89	72		rn
Kansas City	89	75		cl
Las Vegas	96	72		cl
Little Rock	86	76		cl
Los Angeles	86	59		cl
Memphis	91	76		rn
Milwaukee	92	67	1.11	cl
Minneapolis	83	67	85	cl
Nashville	92	75		cl
New Orleans	90	71		cl
New York City	81	64		rn
Oklahoma City	90	74		cl
Omaha	91	68	45	cl
Philadelphia	86	64		cl
Phoenix	100	75		cl
Portland, Ore.	79	58		rn
Providence	79	58		rn
St. Louis	95	76		rn
Seattle	63	51		rn
Shreveport	92	75	20	cl
Washington, D.C.	87	67		cl

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EDITORIALS

Health care

The campaign to overhaul America's inadequate health care system has focused considerable attention on Canada's national insurance program, which provides basic coverage to all citizens. Although the Canadian system has several strengths over the U.S. model, it also has fundamental drawbacks.

The positive aspects of socialized medicine in Canada are detailed in a study released by the General Accounting Office, a congressional agency.

If the United States transformed its health care system into a universal, publicly funded system along the lines of the Canadian model, total U.S. health costs would be reduced slightly, the GAO concludes. More significant, however, is that the more than 30 million Americans who currently lack insurance would receive medical coverage.

According to the GAO's projections, elimination of America's private insurance system in favor of a government-paid system would yield annual savings of \$34 billion in insurance overhead and \$33 billion in hospital and physician administrative costs.

These savings would be balanced, however, against estimated costs of \$18 billion to bring the currently uninsured into the health care system and \$46 billion to cover co-payments and deductibles for those currently insured. All told, this would work out to a net savings of \$3 billion, according to the GAO.

Among the advantages of Canada's government-run system are its economies of scale and efficient fee-setting and payment system for hospitals and physicians. Largely because of these advantages, per-capita health spending in Canada was \$1,570 in 1989, compared with \$2,196 in the United States.

Under the Canadian system, each of its 10 provincial governments administers separate health plans with certain common features. They function as single payers of hospitals and physicians. This contrasts sharply with the U.S. arrangement, under which hospitals and physicians are paid by various federal and state governments, private insurers, businesses and individuals. In Canada, the provincial governments also set hospital budgets and physician fees.

All Canadians are entitled to medically necessary hospital and physician services. They pay only for services that are not covered under the health plan of their particular province, such as routine adult dental care, cosmetic surgery and hospital room amenities.

But there also are many weaknesses in the Canadian model that most Americans would find objectionable.

For one thing, Canadians face waits of several months for such specialty services as cardiac bypass surgery, cataract removal, hysterectomies and back surgery.

In addition, Canadian care in many instances is much less advanced than American care. That means that Canadian patients have less access than Americans to many effective new technologies and specialized diagnostic equipment.

Perhaps the biggest argument against replicating the Canadian model is that federal and state governments almost certainly would have to raise taxes substantially to finance public health care in the United States. Consider that, in 1988, the government financed 74 percent of health spending in Canada, compared with 42 percent in this country.

Even assuming reductions in overall administrative costs to the efficient 3 percent level claimed by the Medicare program, the cost of raising public sector financing of U.S. health care to 74 percent would have cost an additional \$179 billion in 1988. And expanding coverage to the uninsured would have added another \$10 billion. That means the total cost to taxpayers in 1988 would have been an additional \$189 billion.

For all its faults, the U.S. system provides coverage for 85 percent of Americans. And the quality of that care is the highest in the world. The real challenge for U.S. policymakers is to devise a workable plan to accommodate the 15 percent of Americans who lack insurance. Certainly this can be accomplished without scrapping the entire U.S. health care system.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

On educational testing and planning

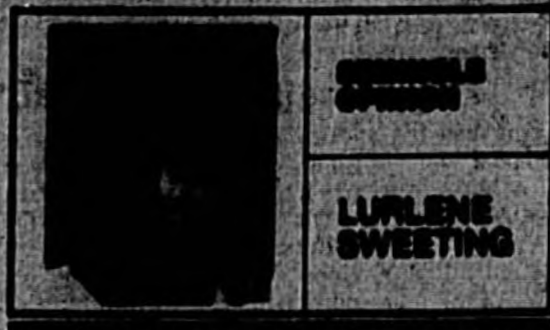
Educational test taking is a part of our lives from our entry into kindergarten and throughout our college and university years. Tests are given for two primary reasons — to assess what one has learned or predict what a person may be capable of doing. The former are known as achievement, the latter as aptitude tests.

Tests familiar to high school students planning to enter college or graduate students at institutions of higher learning are: the Scholastic Aptitude Test, American College Test, Graduate Record Examination. Admission to law schools and medical schools require specified scores on the Law School Admission Test and the Medical College Admission Test.

Since the Russians launched Sputnik in the 1950's, Americans have been concerned about mathematics and science education. In 1973, national testing was inaugurated. For the first time since the inception of the test, results of the 1989 National Assessment of Educational Progress (the nation's report card) were reported by states. The study involved 126,000 fourth, eighth and 13th grade students in 37 states.

Thirteen states elected not to participate. Among them were Alaska, Nevada, Maine, Massachusetts and Tennessee.

North Dakota ranked first in mathematics scores of eighth grade students across the country. North Dakota ranks 33rd in per pupil



GENERAL OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

expenditure. Florida ranked 33rd by comparison relative to mathematics scores.

Half of the eighth graders scored just above the 5th grade proficiency level. The test was designed to measure problem solving skills rather than rote memorization. Only 14 percent of the eighth graders scored at the seventh grade level or above.

The Secretary of Education, Larry Alexander, declared a mathematics emergency in the nation's schools after reviewing the results of the study.

California's Associate Superintendent of Schools suggest that the 91% factors concerning use of time "after school" are the most significant determinants of academic success. Students with higher test scores had the following characteristics: parents educated

beyond high school, lived with both parents, did more homework, were absent absent from school and spent less time watching television.

Television was a salient factor: children from schools with the lowest scores watched television six hours or more daily. The average length of time eighth grade students watched television was at least three hours each day. Thus students were not actively engaged in activities that enhanced their cognitive or social skills for a major part of their after school time.

Learning is a complex process and after school time should be utilized to reinforce concepts introduced in school. After school time schedules should be developed and maintained to facilitate the development of adequate study and work habits.

After school schedules should afford youngsters opportunities for growing socially, emotionally and cognitively. Permitting children to view television for long periods of time on school nights does not promote academic success.

Tuesday was the last day of school. Vacation time is here but it will be August again and the 1991-92 school year will be starting. Consider planning with your children and formulating a written schedule. A comprehensive schedule will provide time to complete homework, play, finish chores, prepare for the next day and read for fun.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Video: new tool of our legacy

BOSTON — Not that I have anything against Socrates. I agree with the wise Greek who said that the unexamined life is not worth living. But he came up with that one-liner before the invention of film and videotape, all the paraphernalia of electronic recording.

Now I wonder if it's the overexamined life that isn't worth living. Or the inner life that is suffering from overexposure.

This highly un-Socratic notion first occurred to me at "Eating," a kind of docu-drama about female eating disorders in which some L.A. women endlessly obsess about food at a birthday party. Midway through this movie — which could serve as an aversion therapy for the weight-fixated — I wanted to scream: "Shut up and send the cake to Bangladesh!"

The impulse recurred — bigger and better — during a scene in "Truth or Dare." The camera which had been tracking Madonna day and night through her tour, plumbing her depths and shallows, now accompanied her to the throat doctor. And filmed everything but her larynx.

Until then, the audience had seen Madonna at her best with all her in-your-face outrageousness. They'd seen her at her worst with all her "I have to protect my artistic integrity" banality. But suddenly the voice of reason and sanity passed to none other than Warren Beatty.

The older star gasped at the younger's exhibitionism in its most literal form. In the line that's been snatched and repeated most from this movie, he offered a footnote of bewilderment: "She doesn't want to be seen off camera, much less talk. Why would you say something off camera? What point is there in existing?"

But poor Warren was dating himself. There he was, tagged forever, as a member of a generation that actually draws a line, however often violated, however egotistically crossed, between life and art, between the private and public self.

Madonna. It seems from myriad interviews, regards life backstage and onstage as part of the same body of work, which is herself. Her allegedly real life is actually and also a piece of her performance art.

She is always expressing and examining herself. And since that is true, even a throat exam is something to be captured for posterity. It is Madonna, therefore it is art.

The superstar may well be blazing the current hi-tech route to immortality. It's all rather like the post-mortem trial in "Defending Your Life" when Albert Brooks discovers that

the ultimate Jury has every minute of his life on tape. Such a conceit could only have been conjured up in post-video Los Angeles.

Shakespeare, Rembrandt and the boys wanted to beat oblivion in their days I am sure. Plays and paintings were the tools of their legacy.

Only now, you don't have to leave work behind. You can leave yourself. Indeed, if you can find a filmmaker, you can deposit every day in the collective memory bank.

Most of us remember our great-grandparents through family stories, photographs, letters or snippets of memories. Our great-grandchildren will have us, live and in color, on reels of America's not-so-funny home videos. We won't have to worry about disappearing, though we may worry about getting erased.

I admit to a certain bias in my thinking. Writers, too, strut their stuff, but by and large their stuff is ideas. But with the camera, docu and drama, we enter the culture of personality. Personality becomes our most important product. It spills over the edges of everything else, even the page.

What was it the author Amy Tan said

at a recent book convention? "Publishing is getting more like the entertainment world. You have to manufacture a personality." She added impishly, "The person talking to you is not the person I am. In real life I wear glasses. I look different."

In "Truth or Dare," the director makes a visual line between person and performer. He uses black-and-white film for backstage, color for onstage. But Madonna crosses that line performing her role, playacting real life. In the strikingly narrow world that she rules as a superstar, the projection of her personality is her greatest artistic achievement.

What a tool the camera is. We can examine a life from the psyche to the larynx. What would Socrates say about this? Fast-forward and pass the Hemlock.



We won't disappear but we might have to worry about being erased.

JACK ANDERSON

Democratic backers seeking candidate

WASHINGTON — With fewer and fewer reasons to back the more obvious candidates to run against a formidable George Bush next year, many Democratic contributors are looking elsewhere.

Conventional wisdom is that Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are the only potential candidates who can raise enough "seed money" by the end of the year to mount a decent campaign.

Democratic strategists say that a candidate must have at least \$5 million by then and another \$10 million after that to carry him or her through the nomination process.

But some Democratic money bags and fund-raisers are throwing their lot in with Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa on the grounds that a credible run by him would not hurt the party, and that he may have a better chance than some of the bigger names. Some wealthy Democrats are donating cash to

an "exploration" by Harkin and making promises of big money if he decides to make a run for it.

Their view is that if President Bush committed some irreparable goof between now and the election, or became suddenly ill, Harkin would stand as good a chance as the better-known candidates against a politically wounded Bush or a runner-up Dan Quayle. That assumes Harkin would have a running mate who was able to draw significant votes to the ticket.

An intriguing idea in the minds of some financial backers is that Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder would make the best vice presidential running mate for almost any of the Democrats except Rockefeller (because their states are neighbors).

"Doug has already devalued Jesse (Jackson) in the black community," one major fund-raiser told us. "Doug would get all of Jesse's black supporters without alienating most whites." Jackson is not a team player, and for that reason, the Democrats will never back him.

The Democrats would love to put Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on a ticket, as the black with the most political appeal. But they doubt whether they could persuade him to enter the race. In fact, they're not even sure where his political sentiments lie.

Many of the Democrats with money have been turned off of Cuomo because of the sorry state of New York's finances. That is all too reminiscent of the recent economic fall of Massachusetts under the last Democratic candidate for president, Gov. Michael Dukakis, whose name is now unspeakable in Democratic circles.

They see Cuomo, in a run against Bush, carrying New York but not California and Texas, the other two states with big electoral votes. Cuomo also would probably lose the South and possibly Florida.

And Bentsen did not even come close to bringing Texas over to the Democrats when he was on the ticket with Dukakis in 1988. Although he ran a responsible and dignified campaign, Bentsen did not set many hearts afire, and that is why he is viewed by most Democratic leaders as a mere "sacrificial lamb" if the Democrats concede the 1992 race to Bush before it even begins.

IT'S NOT OVER — Coalition troops who were left behind after the Persian Gulf War ended were considered safe from death at the hands of the Iraqis, with the notable exception of the gutsy mine sweepers.

Navy sources told us that the long sea duty for some, dating back to August, has caused stress among the mine sweeper personnel.



Wealthy Democrats are donating cash to an exploration by Sen. Harkin.

Courier

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 where he played baseball while he earned his degree in business administration.
 It was just a couple weeks after Pearl Harbor when John married Dorothy Marshall. A short time later Courier went into the service as a second lieutenant. He later was commissioned a captain and given command of an artillery battery that saw combat during World War II. Meanwhile, Dorothy worked at Chase & Company in Sanford as a secretary to the well known local personality, the late Ralph Austin Smith.

When the war ended young Courier and Dorothy settled in Oviedo where he went to work for a prominent celery farmer, Charles Hibback. Later Courier and a couple of his friends bought out Hibback. But things didn't work out as expected.

Courier went to work for Chase & Company's Oviedo operations. He remained with Chase until he was named Oviedo's postmaster. While in that position he was highly instrumental in getting football started at Oviedo High School. Today, the Lions play their home games at Courier Field.

Several years later Courier died in a tragic auto accident. His car hit a bridge abutment on a highway just south of Oviedo. But John Courier Jr. and his wife, Dorothy, had four children. There were two sons, John III and James M., and twin daughters, Mary and Martha. Today Mary still lives in Oviedo and is married to James Alford. Martha is a nurse and resides in Boulder, Colo.

John Courier III died not long ago. But his brother, James, is married to Linda Spencer, daughter of Sanford's well known Jim Spencer and his late wife - nee Doris Hall, daughter of the late J.W. Hall, a Sanford real estate broker. Many old timers will remember when Doris was employed by the Florida State Bank.

For many years Jim owned and operated a local diner - Angel's, before he and Doris

built and opened a class restaurant in the 2500 block of French Avenue.

During the mid-1980's James and Linda Courier purchased a home on Seawyn Drive in Key Shoemaker's residential development of Ravenna Park where the new French Open champion was born. But before he started school he moved to Dade City where his father became associated with the Lykes-Pasco Fruit Company.

But Jim Courier didn't move south before his grandfather Spencer's sister, Emma, put a tennis racket in his hands. Emma was a long time tennis instructor. For many years she coached women's tennis at the University of California at Los Angeles. When she retired from UCLA she returned to Sanford, bought a home in the Dreamworld section, put in a pool and a pair of lighted tennis courts, and started teaching local tennis buffs how to play the game. She also had a big hand in getting the tennis program underway at Seminole Community College.

It's too bad Miss Emma didn't live another year or so to see what her grand nephew accomplished last Sunday. She would have been extremely

proud.
 The new champion's grandmother, Dorothy, still resides in Oviedo. To say the least, she was thrilled when her grandson defeated the world's number one ranked tennis man, Stefan Edberg, in the semi-finals. Dorothy was positively overcome with joy when Courier won the fourth set of Paris and gained not only the title but collected a hefty \$415,000.

His grandfather, Jim Spencer, is currently vacationing in North Carolina. His daughter, Linda, is with him, sort of looking out for her dad. Spencer's game has always been golf but we imagine he has now and will have for sometime to come an abiding interest in tennis.

We know the older Couriers and the Marshall's very well. We also had the good fortune to know his two grandfathers, John Courier Jr. and Jim Spencer, as well as his two grandmothers, Dorothy Marshall Courier and Doris Hall Spencer.

All the great grandparents are, of course, deceased as well as his grandfather Courier and grandmother Spencer. And, it was rather obvious last Sunday that somebody "up there" was smiling down on Jim Courier.

Significance

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 specialized skills and be able to operate sophisticated equipment.

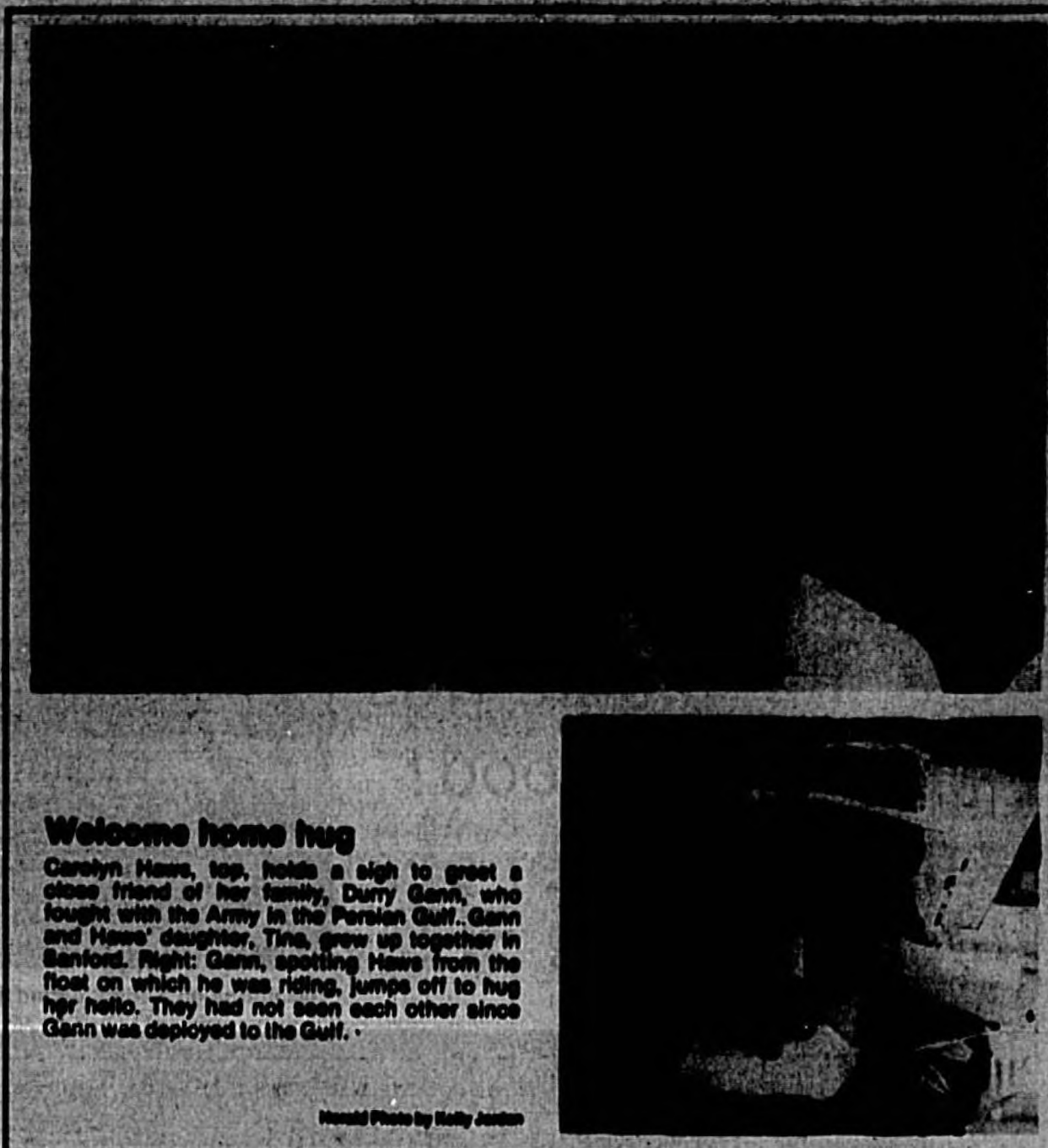
Lenhardt said the Army now requires a minimum of a high school diploma, a sound mental capacity and no criminal background.

Lenhardt, 47, began his tremendous rise in the Army 25 years ago when he was drafted during the Vietnam War. He said he was a bank clerk in New York City when called up to serve in Vietnam. He was since awarded the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and several other awards honoring his combat duty.

"I don't regret it a bit," Lenhardt said. "I learned more about myself than I ever had in the years before."

Lenhardt's past assignments have included the United States Military Academy at West Point, executive officer and assistant to the director, Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. He has two graduate degrees in justice and public administration and has been honored by a civilian organization (note: he didn't remember name) as "Outstanding Young Man in America" in 1976.

Lenhardt is married and has three daughters.



Parade

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 she said.

Animated spectators never became rowdy. Police Explorers Sgt. Bill Willis said. "The crowd kept back just fine," he said. Police Explorers are student volunteers interested in police work, who assist police with crowd control at large gatherings. Sanford Police Officer Richard Poovey confirmed the "crowd was fine."

Along the parade route, spectators lined curbs, seeking patches of shade as temperatures soared into the mid 90s. The unrelenting sun caused sweat to bead on most brows and mat most heads of hair before it trickled down spectators' spines, making shirts stick. Nobody seemed to mind. They were too busy watching an array of entertainment.

Clowns danced. Civil War Calvary on horseback clip-clopped along the two-mile route. A land-clearing truck as big as a house snaked out of the Zayre's parking lot behind classic antique automobiles. Bahia Temple Shriners on mopeds and in toy-sized replica cars buzzed along the streets. Gus the camel kissed spectators, perhaps because he was happy not to have been with his cousins at

Allied troops pull out; test for withdrawal

Associated Press

DOHUK, Iraq - Allied troops quietly pulled out of the city of Dohuk on Saturday in a test case for a complete withdrawal from northern Iraq later this summer.

Hundreds of soldiers and trucks filled with equipment are leaving Iraq each day, and the U.S. military announced that troop strength in Operation Provide Comfort had dropped almost 30 percent since its peak May 21.

The pullout makes Dohuk the first city vacated by allied troops during their occupation of northern Iraq.

The withdrawal was preceded Friday night by a peaceful demonstration of about 1,500 Kurds who surrounded the allied compound and pleaded with coalition forces to extend their three-week occupation.

"No, no Saddam! Yes, yes Bush!" the crowd chanted. A placard read: "Please leave peace when you go."

American officers expressed little optimism that a U.N. security force of 47, assigned to Dohuk, will deter human rights violations in the long term.

war in the Arab desert. The only thing missing was a marching band.

"This parade just shows you what people pulling together in a small town can do. But it's a crying shame county school band directors couldn't pull together and cooperate in this. I think it would have been even better with a school band, but I sure would describe the whole thing as impressive," Sanford resident Joanne Wheeler said.

"How can I describe it?" Diane Dillon, Sanford, rhetorically asked.

"Fantastic!" Eva Johnson, attending the parade with Dillon answered.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees member, Steve Alford, helped match dignitaries to their rides in the parade early yesterday morning, and said he was pleased with the outcome from the all-volunteer effort.

"I've never seen anything like it in Sanford. Look at what we did that Orlando couldn't do," he said.

Sanford City Commissioner, A.A. McClanahan confirmed that no one had ever seen anything like the parade in Sanford, because there has never been anything quite like it.

"It's a good show. I'd say it's the largest parade we've had in Sanford," McClanahan said. Desert Storm Support Group director, Judy Osborn, whose group sponsored and organized the event, confirmed the final count was 135 participating

Biggest

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Victory Parade has now taken over as the largest ever held in Sanford, in both attendance and patriotic spirit, according to oldtimers, some of whom witnessed both events.

Gen. Hutcheson, 86 years old in 1981, along with several high ranking military officials, were located in a reviewing stand along the lakefront, as representatives and marching units and bands from every segment of the U.S. armed forces paraded past.

Guest speakers told of his many exploits in the military service, noting especially that he had personally witnessed the official surrender of the Japanese at the conclusion of World War II.

With the general were a number of prominent persons who helped form the gigantic parade and are still active in the Sanford area including Dr. Robert M. Rosemond, Dr. William H. Runge, Martha and Ned Yancy, Dr. & Mrs. Earl Weldon, and many others.

J.Q. "Slim" Galloway remembers the Hutchinson event. "It was the biggest and the greatest parade Sanford has ever had," he said. "Not only were there a lot of people in the parade, but the whole city turned out to watch it."

After yesterday's parade and picnic, Galloway said, "I'll had to admit, this one was the biggest we've ever had."

Martha and Ned Yancy, also attending the function, agreed. Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan confirmed that no one had ever seen anything like the parade in Sanford, because there has never been anything quite like it.

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parade units. Parade chairman Penny-Loughan and organizer Judy Higgins estimated the crowd at 7,500. Alford said estimated cost was \$30,000, some of which was to be recouped from the sale of tickets to the barbecue following the parade at the American Legion Post 53.

Many spectators and dignitaries commented on the friendliness of all participants.

Army Reservist Traci Williams, who served in the Gulf for seven months, waved to the crowd that "cared enough to be here. It makes me proud."

Marine Len Hlavin, Lake Mary, said he "was surprised at the turnout. Words can't describe how you feel seeing everybody wave at you."

Hlavin's sister, Laura, attended the parade because "my brother was in the war and I'm proud," she said while wiping away one of Gus the camel's kisses.

Spectator Patricia Manley, Sanford, said she could "feel the warmth between the crowd and people in the parade."

Lake Mary Mayor, Randy Morris, said he "thought the parade was great. It was obvious a lot of work and love went into the whole thing."

Sanford civic activist Martha Yancey was impressed with the volunteer effort.

"All the county municipalities took part in this. I'd say this volunteer effort is a great success for Sanford," she said.

WELDON M. ARNOLD SR.
 Weldon M. Arnold Sr., 80, 811 Mangy Dr., Casselberry, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 23, 1910, in Canal Fulton, Ohio, he moved to Casselberry 15 years ago from Akron. He was a retired residential building contractor and a Methodist. He was a member of the Jafa Lodge #84AM of Akron, a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Canton Ohio Consistory.

Survivors include wife, Bernice I.; son, Michael J., Casselberry; sisters, Alma Harris, Barberton, Ohio, Hazel Bonner, Akron; brother, Paul M., Columbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ANTHONY V. CERCOLA
 Anthony V. Cercola, 65, 1177 Abagall Drive, Deltona, died Friday at his residence. Born Nov. 16, 1925, in Waterbury, Conn., he moved to Deltona from there in 1969. He was a foreman in the glass industry and a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Victoria; daughters, Lorraine Plourde, Deltona, Elizabeth Santaguida, Waterbury; son, David, Deltona; eight grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers, all of Connecticut.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

IDA ELIZABETH LAMB DICK
 Eda Elizabeth Lamb Dick, 68, 5440 Endicott Place, Oviedo, died Thursday at her residence. Born Feb. 18, 1923, in Byronville, Ga., she moved to Oviedo from Fairburn, Ga., in 1990. She was a retired executive secretary for U.S. Steel and a member of Faith Baptist Church. She was a member of Emeritus Eastern Star, Chamber, Ga.

Survivors include daughter, Martha E. Dunn, Oviedo; mother, Eda Lamb, Douglasville, Ga.; sister, Sandra Bentley, Douglasville; brothers, Everett Lamb, Clearwater, Harvey Lamb, Conyers, Ga.; one granddaughter.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS I. DRITZ
 Louis I. Dritz, 83, 802 W. First St., Sanford, died Thursday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born March 17, 1908, in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, he moved to Sanford from New Rochelle, N.Y., in 1955. He was owner/operator of a scrap metal business.

Survivors include wife, Ruth;

daughters, Judith Seaman, Rockledge, Roberta Landi, Old Saybrook, Conn., Barbara Croson, Valdosta, Ga.; sister, Sally Gotsmanas, Orlando; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN M. GRANGER
 Helen M. Granger, 68, Edison Terrace, Deltona, died Thursday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born Oct. 11, 1902, in England, she moved to Deltona from Pawtucket, R.I., in 1984. She was employed by J&P Costa, Central Falls, R.I., and was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church, Central Falls.

Survivors include son, Conrad, Deltona; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK C. RISCHIO
 Frank C. Rischio, 86, Florida Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born Sept. 13, 1904, in New London, Conn., he moved to Deltona from Monroe, N.Y., in 1973. He was a retired auto mechanic and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He was a member of the DuPont Shuffleboard Club.

Survivors include wife, Rebecca; daughter, Elaine Brack, Quartz Hill, Calif.; sister, Jean Malhido, Pearl River, N.Y.; three grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

MARION HELEN SHAEFFER
 Marion Helen Shaeffer, 78, 211 Buttonwood Ave., Winter Springs, died Friday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born May 13, 1913, in Newark, N.J., she moved to Winter Springs from Hackettstown, N.J., in 1991. She was a homemaker and a member of Vienna United Methodist Church, Vienna, N.J. She was a member of the Eastern Star No. 102 and the Amarantha Colonial Court, both of Hackettstown.

Survivors include son, Frederick Benjamin, New Jersey; daughters, Marion Swayze, Winter Springs, Elaine Spahn, Port St. Lucie, Barbara Betz, Hackettstown, Janet Zelka, Middletown, N.J.; brother, Oscar F. Mueller Jr., New Jersey; 18

great-grandchildren. TIRA, JOHN R. Graveside funeral services for Mr. John R. Tira, 58, of Deltona, who died Friday will be 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Deltona Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN R. TIRA
 John R. Tira, 58, 2990 Coltondale Dr., Deltona, died Friday at his residence. Born Aug. 11, 1932, in Gary, Ind., he moved to Deltona in 1990 from Delkotte, Ind. He was an iron worker and an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include wife, Erika; daughter, Ingrid Bailes, Honolulu; sons, George M., Goldsboro, N.C., John E., Seattle; mother, Mildred, Merrillville, Ind.; one granddaughter. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE VIOLETTE
 George Violette, 66, Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 22, 1924, in St. Quentin, Canada, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Long Island, N.Y., in 1969. He was a retired accountant for Seminole County and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Josephine; sons, George Michael, Enfield, Conn., Gerald, Sarasota; daughters, Linda Thompson, Winter Park, Patricia Marie Craig, Indian Harbour Beach, Lorraine Mookos, Longwood; brothers, Pete, Bertram, Roger, Laurant, Fernand, all of Quebec; sisters, Rose Gagnon, Olive Gagnon, Jeanne, all of Quebec; nine grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include wife, Rebecca; daughter, Elaine Brack, Quartz Hill, Calif.; sister, Jean Malhido, Pearl River, N.Y.; three grandchildren.

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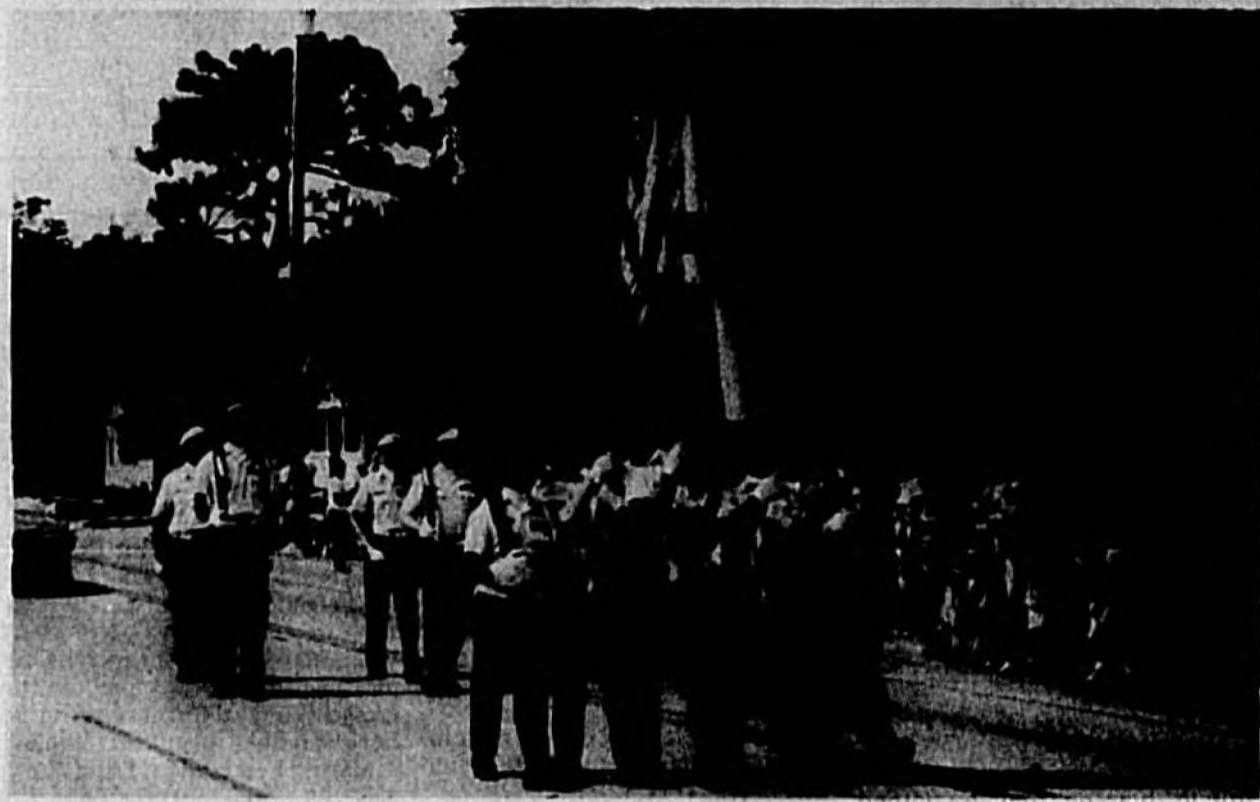
The parade was oh so 'awesome'

And that picnic was Mmm!Mmm good!



The troops on a truck ended the parade.

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Seminole High School Air Force Junior ROTC displays colors.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



National Guard and other Desert Storm soldiers make their way down Airport Boulevard.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

The troops displayed their gratitude as they threw coins, stood tall and smiled with pride at the crowds for supporting them in their efforts.

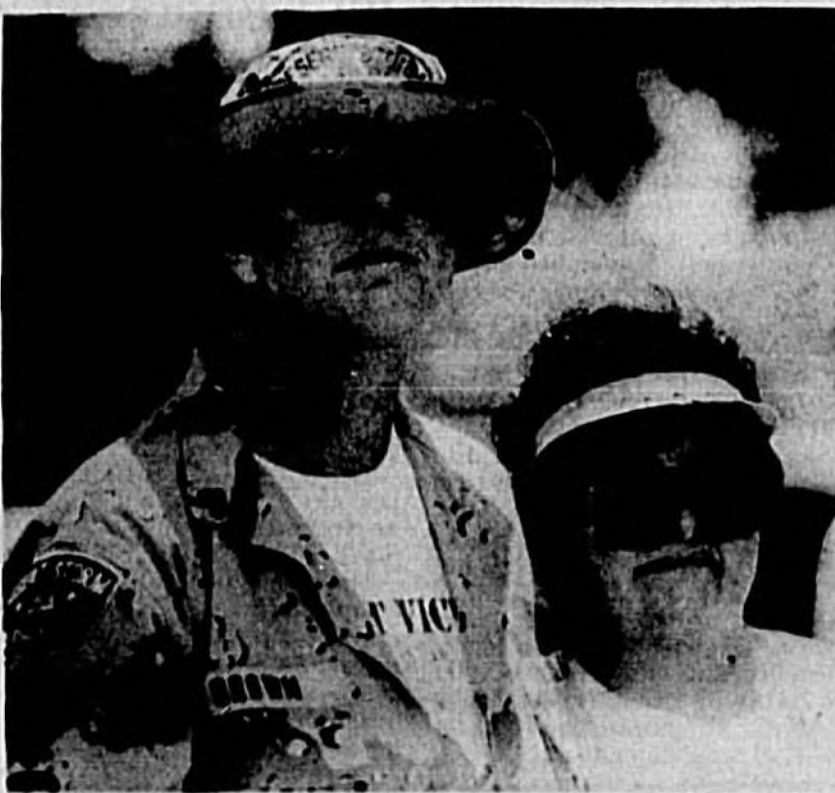


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Margaret and Lowman Oliver enjoy the festivities.



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Army Sgt E5 Dennis Brown holds his wife Cindy as she cries.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Courtney Kuts, 1, jumps for joy with grandma, Phyllis Kuts.

Energetic Osborn smoothes the rough edges

By NICK PEPEFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The major planning for yesterday's victory parade and picnic began in early February. During a Desert Storm Support Group meeting, chairman Judy Osborn said, "Let's promise ourselves this will be the biggest parade ever held in the history of Sanford." She and the support group people kept their promise.

Although there were a number of committee leaders

and organizers responsible for the exceptional events of this Saturday, Osborn is considered by many as the leading force behind the success. During the entire planning period, she was mostly responsible for all of the publicity. She contacted many persons to obtain volunteer help, and was always the person who got the phone call when something more was needed or a problem occurred.

During the months of activity by the Desert Storm Sup-

port Group, she also spent many hours consoling others whose spouses, sons or daughters had not returned yet, or who had not written home. She did this despite having concerns about her own son, Cpl. Cecil "Sonny" Osborn, one of the later returning servicemen.

Following yesterday's parade, the only opinion Osborn could pause to give consisted of one word, "Awesome." She said it twice, then hurried on to help someone else during the picnic

event.

Near the conclusion of the picnic, she handed out plaques and awards.

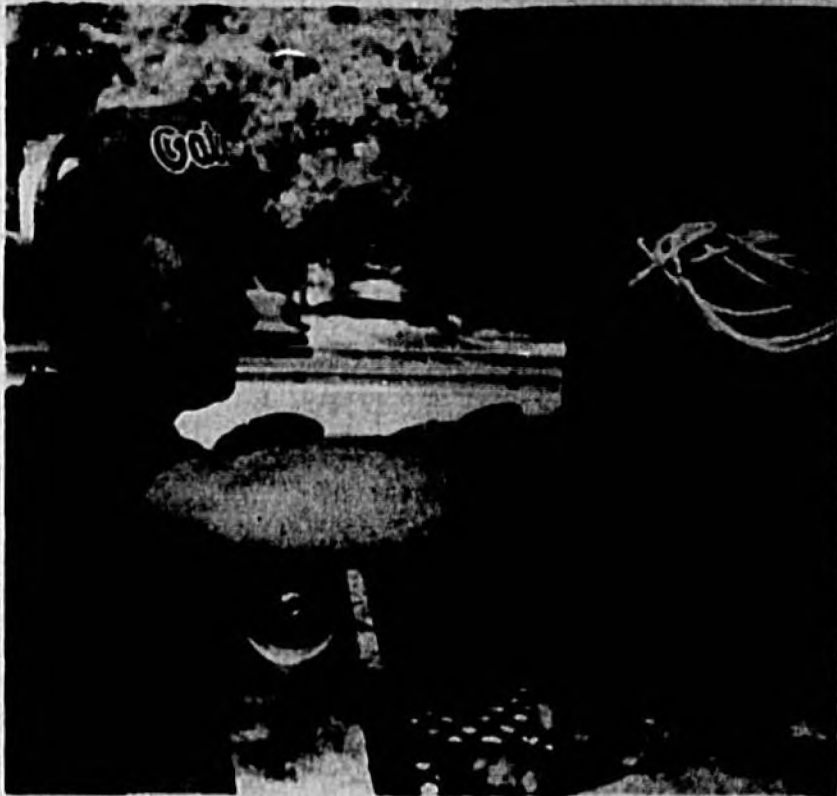
The big event has now ended, but Judy Osborn has not paused to rest. Her next concern is Monday night's Desert Storm Support Group meeting at the American Legion Post 53. "We're working on it really hard, and it's going to be another great meeting," she said. "I hope people really turn out for it."



Judy Osborn at viewing booth.

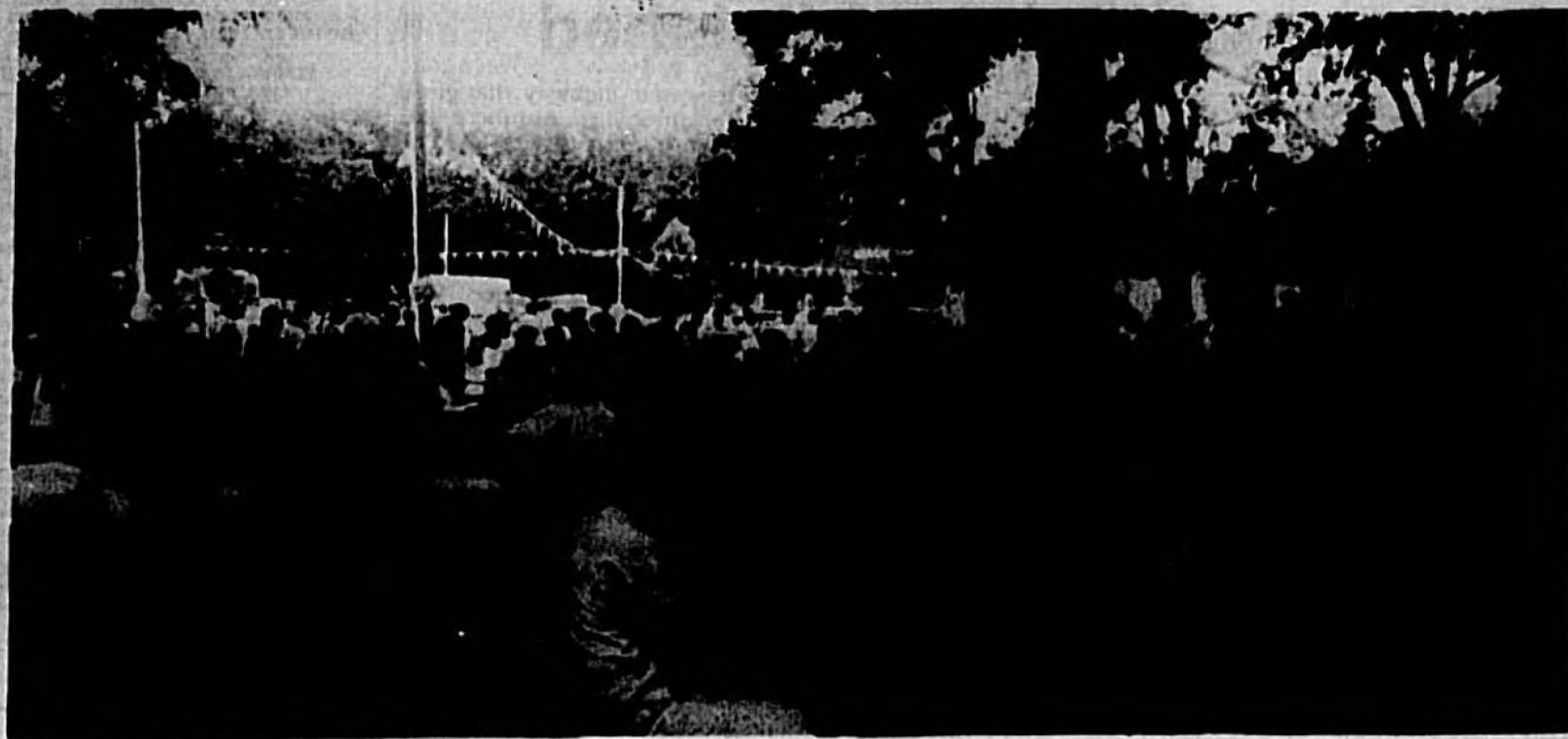
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Our victorious troops: so proudly we hail



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Gary Genes serves as chef for the chicken barbecue.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Picnic-goers fill the grounds at the Sanford American Legion Post.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Louise Perkins, whose son, Mose, is in the Army, steams some corn.

She's proud of her daddy in blue

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Heather Bellise, 5, is tiny and shy. Her impish freckled nose wrinkles as she lifts a little nail polished finger to point out something to her grandmother, Dottie, during the Desert Storm Victory Parade yesterday.

"There's some war men like my daddy. My daddy has that," she explained to Dottie upon spotting some Marines in dress blues.

Heather says she was never scared about her dad, Sgt. Mike Bellise, going to war.

"We told her he was just doing the job he was hired to do," Dottie said.



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Heather Bellise, 5, and Dottie

The Sanford man is back from the war, but was unable to attend the victory parade of which he so wanted to be a part.

"He couldn't get the weekend off," Dottie said. Bellise is currently stationed in Beaufort, S.C. Bellise's job in the Gulf War

kept him on 12-hour shifts and on call the other 12. He is a fighter jet plane mechanic and has served with the prestigious Blue Angels.

"He'd keep them in the air to drop bombs, fix them when they needed to be fixed and send them back up to drop some more bombs," Dottie said.

Heather said she "sorta understands" what her dad does. She nodded and listened when her grandmother said Bellise was glad to be home from the Gulf, with its bugs worse than Florida, its heat, and the lack of bathing facilities.

"But he really, really wanted to be here for this. The support all the guys and their families felt through the war is evident today. You can sure feel it."



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Sir Gus, the kissing camel, smooches resident Laura Hlavin, of Lake Mary.

Poor ol' Gus' kiss ain't bliss

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

He'll steal a kiss if you let him. And with about 15,000 cheeks to kiss, that's two for each of the estimated 7,500 Desert Storm Victory Parade spectators yesterday. Gus stayed very busy planting some big wet smooches.

"Ewww!" giggled Heather Johnson, Sanford.

"Ick," mumbled Tim Gilligan, Sanford.

"Mmmm!" cooed Laura Hlavin, Lake Mary. Pat McMaster, Gus' keeper shrugged. "He likes to kiss people. Especially if you have a cup of ice or beer. He'll try and get your ice and he's been known to go after beer."

Sir Gus, the 2,500-pound kissing camel, belongs to the Camelherders of the Bahia Shrine Temple in Orlando. He lives in Bithlo where Shriners care for him. He sashays in

parades and events to raise funds for the Shriners, to benefit the Cripple and Burned Childrens' Hospitals they support.

"Whatever anybody wants him for, we usually go. He has a bus he travels in," McMaster explained.

Camels are known to spit, but at 14 years old, Gus has only spit three times that McMaster knows of.

"He only spits when he's real mad. He's ordinarily very friendly," McMaster said.

The 7-foot 8-inch Gus wasn't trained to perform tricks along the parade route. He just walks along and kisses people.

"He was a little off today. He wanted to lay down in the sand all along the way on the parade route," McMaster said.

But Gus, whom McMaster said will probably live to be 50, chomped on ice from a cup and perked up after the parade. He had a lot of kissing left to do.

Picnic, parade rekindle flames of patriotism in the community

By NICK PFENFAM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Desert Storm Victory picnic yesterday, following the parade, was attended by an estimated 3,000 people, 1,000 more than had been originally expected.

The picnic started promptly at noon, at the American Legion Post 53 building, 2874 Sanford Ave.

Parade watchers and parade participants joined together for a barbecue dinner and entertainment. Everyone said how hot it was, but few showed signs that it was preventing them from enjoying the event. One unidentified guest asked, "See those Marines in their full dress uniform? Why aren't they sweating?" Another person responded, "They're Marines, they're not allowed to sweat."

There was something for everyone at the picnic. Rock music blared from a flatbed truck in the parking lot, and country music came from an excellent trio entertaining in the Legion's ballroom. Gus the camel, inside a Shriners' bus in the parking lot, was entertaining the children, while keeping cool by drinking beer.

Among the adults, the primary subjects of discussion were the parade and the returning veterans. All through the picnic area, supportive citizens were talking with uniformed service men and women. "We're glad you're home," was the most used phrase of the day.

Persian Gulf war veteran Regina Washington, a member of the Marine Corps 6th Motor Battalion stationed in Kincohe, Hawaii, had flown back to her home in Sanford for the parade. "We had a parade in Honolulu last month," she said, "but it wasn't nearly as large as this one." She said she had taken many photos of the parade and picnic. "Wait until I take these back," she said, "and show them how great the Sanford people are."

Those who came to enjoy the picnic waited in a long but continuous moving line. The meals, available for only \$2 per adult, consisted of a half



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Synthia Stewart, left, and Regina Washington share a meal.

barbequed chicken, ears of corn, baked beans, potato salad, and a roll. For the children there were hamburgers and hot dogs. Before the first hour of serving had ended, there was concern that they would run out of chicken. The portions were cut into quarters however, and the serving continued.

Lisa Jones, one of the parade committee members said, "We prepared 1,500 pounds of chicken, and 3,250 ears of corn." She said there were no estimates of potato salad and beans, "but we had gallons and gallons of them."

After a majority of people had enjoyed their meal, parade and picnic organizers held a brief ceremony at the American Legion grounds, with a number of dignitaries making presentations.

In the opening remarks, Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan commented, "This celebration is not only in honor of all those who served in the Persian Gulf, but service men and women of all wars and those who lost their lives in plane crashes, bombings and non-battle related situations." He said, "It's regrettable that it took combat to rekindle our spirit of

patriotism."

Seminole County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman and Commissioner Bob Sturm presented a County Resolution declaring June 15, 1991 as Desert Storm Victory Day in Sanford.

Although he had spoken at a press conference prior to the parade, grand marshal Brig. Gen. Alfonso E. Lenhardt also addressed the group, paying special tribute to the area residents. "The fact that all of you are here today, shows that patriotism is not dead," he said. "Our men and women in uniform may have fought the battles, but they couldn't have done it without the support of all of you local citizens at home."

By early afternoon, the crowds began leaving the picnic area. Even though some chose not to wait in the line for the food, it was talked about as an event that will long be remembered. Service men and women felt as though the thank you event was well done, the people of Sanford, and as far away as Orlando, Daytona Beach and DeLand were pleased to have attended, but most of all, everyone demonstrated a new regard for patriotism. As McClanahan said, "Now that we have it, let's keep those flames burning."



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

John Kropf cups his new kitten, Storm.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Aurora Torres waves a tiny flag of support.

Reagan says he tried to help, not hinder, Iranian hostages

By **YVES ROBERT**
AP White House Correspondent

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Former President Reagan, answering charges that have dogged President Bush, said Saturday that their 1980 campaign tried to help — not hinder — the release of American hostages in Iran.

"I did some things actually the other way to try and be of help in getting those hostages — I felt very sorry for them — in getting them out of there," Reagan said.

"And this whole thing that I was worried about that as a campaign thing is absolute fiction," Reagan added. "I did some things to try the other way."

Reagan discussed the issue with reporters briefly during a golf match with Bush. Bush has emphatically denied the allegations.

Eight of the 52 hostages held in Tehran from 1979 until 1981 have asked for a full-scale congressional probe of allegations that the Reagan-Bush campaign conspired to delay their release until after the 1980 election contest with

Jimmy Carter.

Asked if a member of his campaign staff might have acted without his knowledge, Reagan replied, "I don't think so."

The allegations have been raised by Gary Sick, a staff member of Carter's National Security Council.

Sick said there is evidence that Reagan's campaign strategists feared Carter might pull off an "October Surprise" by winning the hostages' release, and that Reagan's staff worked with Iranian contacts to ensure that would not happen.

House staff members are conducting an informal inquiry of the allegations.

Bush was asked by reporters if he had any word about the possible release of American hostages in Lebanon.

"I don't know anything about it but I hope so," Bush said. "There've been rumors for about two weeks."

Bush, 67, and Reagan, 80, held a reunion over golf at the Sherwood Country Club, at the base of the Santa Monica Mountains about 30 miles west of Beverly Hills.

Sikh militants reportedly kill 82 on trains

By **Associated Press**

CHANDIGARH, India — Sikh militants raked two trains with gunfire Saturday in the insurrection-torn state of Punjab, killing 82 people, a police spokesman said.

It was the deadliest terrorist assault of the 8-year-old Sikh separatist campaign in the northern state, according to Press Trust of India.

Two gangs working with similar methods stopped the trains shortly after they left their stations and fired on the cars, said deputy police superintendent Ved Prakash.

He said 42 people were killed on one train and 40 in the second incident, about 10 minutes later. An initial police report had put the death toll at 72.

Prakash said the trains each halted about one mile outside their stations, apparently because their emergency chains were pulled. He said they then came under a barrage of gunfire from outside.

However, other reports said the gunmen fired from inside the trains.

The first incident was near Badowal, three miles west of the city of Ludhiana, and the second was near Killarajpur.

Massive public support for Yeltsin pushes Soviet reform

By **ANN HESS**
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The overwhelming victory of Boris N. Yeltsin in the Russian republic's presidential election placed the Soviet Union irreversibly on the path of reform.

Any Communist Party or military hard-liners contemplating a coup now must reckon with 44 million citizens who voted for Yeltsin and might resent being overruled.

With 60 percent of the vote, Yeltsin also got a ringing endorsement for his platform: Ending Communist Party domination, switching quickly from a planned to a market economy and allowing private ownership of factories and land.

As chairman of the republic's legislature for a year, Yeltsin pushed through more than 150 economic reform laws. He has had trouble implementing them, however, because of opposition from the central Soviet government of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Another possibility created by the lopsided win is a formidable alliance of Yeltsin and Eduard Shevardnadze, the former foreign minister, who won global respect through his pivotal role in ending the Cold War.

Shevardnadze resigned in December, warning that a dictatorship might be near. His words seemed prophetic when Soviet troops attacked unarmed demonstrators in Lithuania three weeks later. Fourteen peo-

ple were killed.

On Friday, with election results showing tremendous victories for radical reformers and humiliating defeats for Communists, Shevardnadze was far more optimistic.

"We have gone through a very important period," he told reporters in Vilnius. "I think now we can talk really about forming a democratic movement that can give a guarantee that reforms continue."

"Mystery babies" to be identified Monday

There was quite a stir in the community these past 4 weeks as area residents rallied together to help identify the 16 "abandoned" babies in the Herald "Baby in Every Business" contest.

Conversations speculating on where the babies came from gave way to an all-out effort to get the little ones back to where they belong. Reader response was terrific with lots of entries and many winners.

All winners will be listed in Monday's paper and will receive a 3 month subscription to the Sanford Herald. Grand prize winners, places first through fourth, will also be announced.

For all those who are "just curious", we'll also run the baby and adult pictures matched correctly together. So don't forget to check tomorrow's Sanford Herald!



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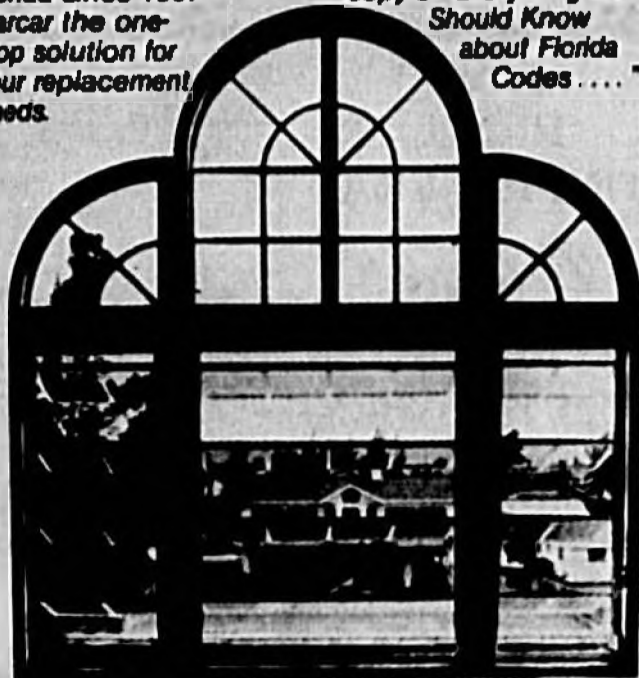
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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Impotents Anonymous to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Evaluation and Treatment of Impotence" is the topic of the next "Impotents Anonymous" meeting on Monday, June 24, at 7 p.m. in the Chateau Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 801 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs.

Urologist Michael Friedman, M.D., and Charles Witten, M.D., will be the guest speakers.

Florida Hospital Altamonte sponsors Impotents Anonymous for men who are affected by impotence and want to learn more about its causes and treatment. Wives and friends are welcome to attend this special meeting, which is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 767-2218.

Tourney to benefit Red Cross

The Central Florida Chapter of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association (HSMA) will host its 9th Annual Fun Only Golf Tournament to benefit the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross. It will be held at Orange Lake Golf & Country Club on June 21. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the cost is only \$85 per person.

Each player will enjoy lunch, dinner, beverages throughout the day, and a chance to win a car for a hole-in-one. The golf professionals at Orange Lake will also put on a golf show and players will have a chance to "beat the Pro." The tournament, best known for the more than \$100,000 "give aways" in prizes, is also one of the most successful tournaments in Central Florida and spaces are filling up fast. To reserve your spot or for more information contact the Red Cross at 894-4141.

Summer series set

University Behavioral Center is pleased to present its free summer seminar series. The schedule of topics is as follows:

Use of Humor in Therapy and Recovery, presenter: Bruce Stokley, M.A., C.A.P., L.M.H.C., Tuesday, June 25.

Rekindling the Flame, presenter: David Skaer, Ph.D., Tuesday, July 9.

Communication in Marriage, presenter: John Wells, M.A., Tuesday, July 23.

All seminars will be held at University Behavioral Center, 2500 Discovery Drive, and check-in will be at 6:45 p.m. and seminars will begin at 7 - 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and seating is limited. Please R.S.V.P. by calling Karla Brunig at 281-7000.

Volunteers needed for Red Cross class

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to take one or more disaster preparedness courses that will qualify them to work as disaster relief volunteers.

The following classes are available:

Orientation explains services offered by the Red Cross and role of volunteers, 7 p.m., July 16.

Introduction to Disaster provides fundamental information about disasters and their effects, 9 a.m. July 13 and 7 p.m. July 18.

Mass Care prepares volunteers to serve meals either at a shelter or mobile unit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 20.

Shelter Management Workshop, Part 1, teaches volunteers how to manage disaster shelters, 7 p.m. July 30.

Classes are free and are held at the Red Cross Chapter house at 5 N. Bumby Ave., Orlando, and pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 894-4141 in Orlando.

Pediatric mobile unit on the road

The Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & women added a new dimension to the treatment of pediatric patients with Central Florida's first pediatric mobile intensive care ambulance.

The five-ton modular unit, the second unit in the state, is capable of transporting two patients simultaneously and features complete on-board life-support systems.

The ambulance is also equipped with a universally compatible oxygen system, an onboard ventilator, external and internal electronic life support monitoring, wheelchair lift, infant transporter, three communications systems and an independent generator system.

The pediatric mobile ICU will be dispatched for interhospital transports throughout the seven county Central Florida region.

Funding for the Type III modular ambulance was made possible, in part, by a donation from the Chesley G. Magruder Foundation.

Hospital to present abuse seminar

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. S.R. 434, will present "Victims of Sexual Abuse" on June 21 featuring speaker Deborah L. Carter, Ph. D. and Carol T. Miller, M.S.W., with registration at 8 a.m. and the program from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Space is limited, so please call 282-2230 by June 19 to reserve your seat. There is no cost for the seminar.

Easter Seals tourney set for June

The 13th Annual Softball Tournament for Easter Seals at Lake Fairview Softball Complex will be held on June 21, 22 and 23.

The double elimination, ASA tournament is open to all men's and women's "C" teams. The winner of the men's division will qualify for the Metro Orlando Championship.

All proceeds from the softball tournament benefit Camp Challenge, the Easter Seal camp in Lake County. Camp Challenge is a fully wheelchair accessible camp which serves children and adults with disabilities in the Central Florida area.

The entry fee is a minimum donation of \$130 to Easter Seals and deadline for fees and rosters is June 14. All teams will receive prizes just for entering, and team and individual trophies will be awarded.

For more information, call 898-7881.

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Advice on keeping skin ageless

By **ROBERT L. BECK, M.D.**
Plastic surgery

Is beauty really skin deep? Certainly not! But we look to our skin for signs of beauty and aging. Attempts to restore, to camouflage, to enhance the beauty and youthfulness of the skin has resulted in a multi-million dollar cosmetic industry that attempts to address the skin changes attributed to aging. There are collagens, cold creams, moisturizers, shadows, powder and lipsticks, to mention a few. However, none really address the underlying biology of changes that occur with aging and prolonged sun exposure.

While there is no elixir of youth and no technique to reverse aging, we do have the ability to prolong and enhance the quality and appearance of our skin: but it takes some effort and involves an ongoing program of skin care: more exactly, avoidance of sun exposure, use of sun blocks, and moisturizers.

Most of the skin changes we associate with aging are due to cumulative sun exposure rather than aging in years. We see premature wrinkling, sagging of the skin, rough, dry, leathery texture, mottled sallow color and sun spots. The use of sun blocks, started at an early age, may prevent many of the above



"We do have the ability to prolong and enhance the quality and appearance of our skin."

-Richard L. Beck, M.D.

changes, but how can one treat the skin changes once they have occurred?

For many years, plastic surgeons and dermatologists have recommended chemical peeling to remove the outer layers of the skin. Phenol has been the peeling agent of choice, but is best suited for removing deep lines and tightening of the skin in light complected individuals. Phenol will cause depigmentation and in some instances may cause scarring. It is, however, quite effective in lifting lines on the face, but should not be used on other areas of the body.

Phenol peeling requires little

skin preparation and should be used only on healthy individuals with no history of cardiac or kidney problems. Phenol peeling is painful, and when applied to the entire face, requires heavy sedation or anesthesia. Neither phenol nor any other peeling chemical is a substitute for a face lift.

More recently, trichloroacetic acid, or TCA, has gained widespread use and has certain advantages over phenol. By varying the concentration, TCA can be used to peel most areas of the body, including face, eyelids, neck, hands, etc. TCA can be used on almost any complexion.

Some burning will accompany its application. TCA peeling involves a program of skin care and requires the application of Retin-A for four to six weeks preceding the peel. Retin-A primes the skin for TCA peeling and helps to create a smoother, less mottled skin with a more youthful appearance and fewer sun spots and fine wrinkles.

Considered a light to medium depth peel, TCA can achieve excellent freshening effects, preserve normal skin color and texture, refine pore size, reduce wavy acne scars and fine wrinkles, and give a more youthful appearance and glow to the skin.

Proper attention to instructions during the peel will lessen the likelihood of problems or complications. Once the skin has peeled, in about five to seven days, resumption of Retin-A, sunblock, and moisturizer is imperative. The TCA peel can be repeated in four to six weeks and will enhance the effect of the first peel. While not the answer to the aging problem, TCA peel can go a long way toward freshening the photoaged skin.

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Local hospital helps out in a United Way

SANFORD — To help meet the growing needs of United Way-funded health and human service agencies, the HCA Foundation, administered by Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, parent company, Hospital Corporation of America, will present a check for \$1,200 to the Heart of Florida United Way, June 8.

The contribution will be received on behalf of United Way by Larry Strickler, manager of corporate and external affairs at Southern Bell, who serves on the United Way Executive Committee as secretary-treasurer. The gift, part of the foundation's comprehensive program of support to United Ways nationwide, will be presented by Administrator Roy C. Vinson at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital.

During 1989 and 1990, HCA ranked among the top 25 United Way givers in the nation, raising more than \$5 million through HCA employee campaigns. Ad-

ditionally, more than \$1.3 million in unrestricted grants were distributed by the foundation during this period.

The contribution was given to provide local agencies with additional funds for client emergencies that arise during the year after United Way allocations have already been budgeted, according to Vinson. "HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is committed to community involvement and civic responsibility," he said. "This contribution is a part of our continuing effort to improve the quality of life in the areas we serve."

In 1990 alone, more than 4,000 families received emergency assistance for food, clothing and shelter from United Way emergency funds.

An estimated 75 percent of the dollars contributed to United Way during the annual fundraising campaign are raised through local company

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HealthAccess expands to the central Florida area

ORLANDO — Florida HealthAccess, the non-profit state sponsored program that provides affordable health care coverage to small businesses, has expanded effective May 1, to the central Florida counties of Orange, Ocala and Seminole. This is the fourth expansion since this highly successful and innovative program first began in Hillsborough County in May 1989.

According to Florida HealthAccess estimates there are approximately 150,000 people in the Orlando tri-county area who could potentially utilize the program.

"The importance of this expansion takes on even greater significance in light of the continuing health care crisis," said Florida HealthAccess Executive Director Ree Sailors, noting that "Florida is one of the few states in the nation that has made a commitment to providing affordable health care coverage to the working uninsured."

In Florida, there are an estimated 2.2 million people without health care coverage (about 18 percent of the population), with some 50 percent employed either full or part-time.

For more information on Florida HealthAccess, contact area manager Linda Bevan, 1101 N. Lake Destiny Dr., #450, Maitland, FL 32751, (407) 680-1109, ext. 510.

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IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Dodgers win again

ORLANDO — The Altamonte Springs Dodgers got over the .500 mark for the first time this season by pounding out 18 hits on route to a 13-5 triumph over the Daytona Beach Royals in a Central Florida Baseball League game at Jones High School Friday night.

Contributing to the Dodgers offense were Joey DiFrancisco (3-3, two runs, two RBI), Aaron Istarola (3-5, home run, two runs, three RBI), Squeek Sheiman (3-5, two doubles, two runs, RBI), Craig Corbett (3-5, double, run, two RBI), Mike Schmidt (2-4, home run, double, three runs, RBI), David Fencik (1-2, double, RBI), Sean Burke (1-1, run) and Carlos Abreu (1-3, run, RBI).

For the Royals Bobby Byers and ex-SCC player Jimmy Merrick both homered and White was 2-4 with a double.

Daytona Beach Royals	120	600	600	-	5	7	4
Altamonte Dodgers	100	601	626	-	13	10	1

TOURNAMENTS

Summer Sports Classic set

LONGWOOD — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf and tennis tournament tomorrow.

The entry fee for the golf tournament is \$85, which includes greens fees, use of cart and a banquet following the tournament. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. There will be a putting contest at 11:30 a.m. with tee-off set for noon.

The tennis tournament entry fee is \$35, which also includes the banquet. Registration begins at noon with play scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Prizes to be given away include a USAir roundtrip to anywhere in the United States, a 1991 Magic Isuzu, golf passports and weekends, trophies and more.

RECREATION

LML Banquet Thursday

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold its annual Little Major League/Pee Wee League Awards banquet Thursday, June 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

SOFTBALL

First Baptist tournament

SANFORD — Sanford First Baptist Church will offer a men's softball tournament June 28 and 29 at Chase and Pinehurst parks.

It will be a 12 team, double elimination tournament playing under ASA "C" Church rules.

Cost is \$110 and two restricted flight softballs. First, second and third place sponsor trophies will awarded as well as first place individuals.

For more information, contact Steve Laurence at 321-3947.

RACQUETBALL

UF to hold championships

GAINESVILLE — The Penn Outdoor Three-Wall Racquetball Championships will be held June 28-30 at the University of Florida. The event, the first of its kind, is sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association and will include over 300 participants from across the nation. Gold, silver, bronze and consolation awards will be given out in the tournament. There are numerous age groups and skill levels involving men's, women's and mixed division play. Entry forms can be obtained by calling the AARA at (718) 635-5396.

GOLF

Disney offers summer special

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Florida residents can enjoy reduced green fees through September 20 at Walt Disney World's three renowned golf courses.

For only \$30, golfers can enjoy one of the Magnolia, Palm or Buena Vista courses.

Tee times run from Monday through Friday after 10 a.m. during this special offer.

But for those who want to save more and play more, there's the Disney Season Badge, which entitles holders to six months of golf through December 14. The cost is \$50, plus a \$25 per person/per round cart fee. The badge also doubles as an admission pass to the Walt Disney World/Oldmobile Golf Classic to be held October 16-19.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

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Series even at 1-1, final tomorrow

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Danny Harrison, Alex Jacott and Rocky Hart each had three RBI and Steve Bussard and Chaz Lytle combined on a seven-hitter to lead the Marshall USA Expos to a 19-5 thrashing of the K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox Saturday Morning at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field to tie the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League City Championship Series at 1-1, forcing game three Monday evening at 6 p.m.

Everything that went right Thursday for the Red Sox went wrong Saturday as five Red Sox pitchers issued 22 walks in four innings, and only managed seven hits on offense.

Meanwhile, everything went right for the Expos pitching as Bussard hurled three innings allowing only six hits while striking out two and

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Marshall USA Expos	600	6	19	5
K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox	100	6	5	7



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Steve Harriett of the Expos slides safely into third base as the ball gets past Red Sox third baseman Robert Randall during Sanford Little Major League City Championship action at Roy Holler Field. Harriett scored three runs and drove in another as the Expos prevailed 19-5 to even the series at 1-1.

Big Inning hands Lyman first loss



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Lyman pitching coach Dave Campbell (-32) talks to the Harmer brothers, catcher Frank and pitcher Joey, during Friday's 8-3 loss to Daytona-Bellemead at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

By BILL KERNS
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Since the toughest challenges tend to teach the biggest lessons, sometimes the best way to learn is by fire.

Daytona-Bellemead, a baseball team made of boys ages 18 and under which often plays non-High School teams, used a six run third inning to defeat Lyman High School 8-3 Friday evening at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

"We played a good Daytona-Bellemead team," said Lyman head coach Bob McCullough. "They played hard and tough. I'm pleased that we played them. Playing a team that's one step up gives us an opportunity to learn. They throw

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Daytona-Bellemead	616	100	-	8	7	1
Lyman	600	201	-	3	4	1

Royals clinch American Babe Ruth title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Eric Ingram drove in four runs as the Rotary Club Royals clinched the American Division second half championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League with a 10-3 victory over the Woodman of the World A's at Chase Park Friday night.

In the completion of a suspended game the Knights of Columbus Cardinals, first half champs and current second half National Division leaders, clobbered the A's 13-2.

The most current National Division standings show the Cardinals atop at 8-1, followed by the Prestige Lumber Expos (6-1), the Hungry Howey Cubs (3-6) and the Moose Lodge Pirates (2-4).

In the American Division the Royals are 6-4 and are trailed by the Kiwanis Club Orioles (4-4), the Pretty Punch Blue Jays (3-5) and the A's (1-8).

The remainder of the regular season schedule was played Saturday. If the Expos won their game Saturday they will play another game Monday as they try to tie the Cardinals for the second half National title.

If the Expos win both games they will take on the Royals for a right to play the Cardinals for the City Championship, but if they lose either game the

Woodman of the World A's	610	1	-	2	0
Knights of Columbus Cardinals	536	2	-	13	5
Rotary Club Royals	262	363	-	16	11
Woodman of the World A's	216	600	-	3	2

Local martial artist creates own system

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — A new art form is emerging in Lake Mary. More precisely, a new martial art form.

Langston Menefee, Grandmaster of the Menefee Martial Arts Academy has successfully developed his own system of martial arts self defense.

His new system, Hito Seishin Jitsu Ryu (translated from Japanese means the Art of the Spiritual Self) has been very effective in tournaments.

"I do not force my students to enter tournaments," said Menefee. "But as a new system I wanted to show that it was legitimate."

Five of his students entered tournaments last year with some impressive results.

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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Langston Menefee, Grandmaster of Menefee's Martial Arts Academy, has developed his own Martial Arts self defense system. The former track star and track coach at Seminole High School has used an unrefined form of the system to help athletes win at both Martial Arts and track competitions.

Pitching and defense lead A's to Seminole Pony Championship

From Staff Reports

FIVE POINTS — Good pitching and defense are the keys to winning championships.

The A's held the Pirates to one run in two playoff games to capture the Seminole Pony Baseball championship June fifth and seventh at the Five Points baseball complex.

Adam Coleman spun a three-hit shutout and struck out 17 as the A's took game one 4-0. Kiley Calapa and Dusty Curry then combined on a four-hitter in game two to give the A's the win in the deciding game 3-1.

Coleman was assisted by a fine defensive effort in game one. Tony Traeger nailed a runner at the plate from short left field in the third inning. Calapa, catching in game one, nabbed a runner trying to steal in the fifth. Coleman pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the sixth.

Michael Johnson of the Pirates picked up the loss despite giving up only three hits, striking out 11, and walking one.

Leading the A's offensively in game one were Coleman (single, double, two runs) and Traeger (single). Brad Butterfield, Maybin, and Lowe singled for the Pirates.

Calapa pitched six strong innings for the A's to pick up the victory in game two and Curry relieved Calapa in the seventh and pitched out of a jam for the save.

Brad Butterfield of the Pirates was the losing pitcher. He allowed just three hits, struck out eight, and walked two.

The top defensive play came in the third inning

when Kiley teamed with shortstop Brad Lewisto pick off a Pirate runner at second base.

James Petrakis of the A's knocked in two runs with a single and a fielder's choice. Curry drove in the A's other run with a sacrifice fly that scored Calapa. Calapa finished with a single and two runs scored in the game while Curry added a single and a run scored to his RBI.

The Pirates scored their run in the seventh when Cruz singled and McClung doubled. Butterfield added a single to the Pirate offense.

PIRATES

Derek Jones hit two home runs and Adam Shelton hit his first homerun of the season as the Reds won the first game of the playoffs over the Mets 13-6.

The Winter Springs Giants advanced to the playoffs with a 4-3 victory over the Lake Mary Angels. Andrew Rucker and Tony Seidule were the fielding stars.

Powering the G'ants at the plate were John Race (two singles, double, two runs, RBI), Ryan Carroll (three singles, run, RBI), Rucker (two singles, RBI), Seidule (double, run, RBI), Kevin Gerrity (run), and Jeff Gray and Donald Garmon (single each).

PONY DIVISION PLAYOFFS

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Angels triumph in Oviedo Seniors

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — Tim Slavik and Byron Coffe had two hits each as the Angels stopped the Rangers 9-4 in a Senior Division game of the Oviedo Little League May 22.

Adding one hit each for the winners were Mike Rugentus, Jason Fore, Sal Rizzuto, Isaac Boas, Nick Torres and Octavio Torres.

Chris Metcalf had a double and a single for the Rangers while Brian Milkes had two singles and Mike Duncan and Brian King added one hit each.

In other Senior games:

May 24
Andy Taylor ripped three singles as the Cubs beat the White Sox 8-1. David O'Brien added a pair of singles while Dan Brecal, Kevin Stephenson and Pat Eping had one single each.

Brian Hendrix was the only White Sox player with two hits. Josh Miller, Scott Root and Chad Clone added one hit each.

May 25
Mike Duncan and Mark Metcalf combined on a three-hitter as the Rangers blasted the Cubs 8-1. Doing the damage offensively for the winners were Todd Bellhorn (triple, single), Brian King (two singles), Brian Milkes (double) and Duncan, Sean Conn, David Cooper and Brian Buchanan (one single each).

David O'Brien, Kevin Stephenson and Dan Sweat had one single each for the Cubs.

JUNIORS

May 28
The Cubs broke a 5-5 tie with a five run fifth inning and held off the Pirates 10-8. Facing the Cubs offense were Joel Llopis and Eddie Rosario (one double and two singles each), Kent Brown (two singles) and Richard Schneck, Robert Carver and Jason Oiza (one single each). Leading the Pirates attack

were Anthony King (two doubles, two singles), Miguel Salas (double, single), Greg Moss (two singles) and Anthony Suarez (single).

May 31
Greg Moss' bases loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning scored Phillip Zaruba with the winning run as the Pirates edged the Cubs 11-10. Moss and Bill Nicholson had two singles each for the winners, while Anthony King rapped a double and Miguel Salas and Fred Hamilton added one single each.

Richard Schneck and Eddie Rosario had one double and one single each for the Cubs and Robert Carver added two singles. Joel Llopis chipped in with a single.

June 1
The Cubs collected 18 hits as they crushed the Pirates 22-5. Contributing for the Cubs were Robert Carver (five singles), Joel Llopis (double, two singles), Eddie Rosario (three singles), Roger Halliburton (double, single), Richard Schneck and Ansel Kinnaird (two singles each) and Kent Brown (single).

Miguel Salas and Fred Hamilton led the Pirates with two singles each while Bill Nicholson added a single.

Ben Dunemann tossed a one-hitter as the Rangers shutout the Angels 8-0. Jerry Parka, Kevin Jackson and Rich Rogers had two hits each for the winners while Dunemann also had a hit. Brad Marshall collected the only hit for the Angels.

MINORS

May 27
Larry Grayson had a double and a single as the Pirates whipped the White Sox 12-6. Jeffrey Nelson and Eric Wingate added one hit each for the winners. Mark Berkan led the Sox attack with a triple and a double while Andy Becker had two singles and Eddie

McNicholas one.

May 28
Brad Stephenson had a home run and a double and Jeremy Medeiros (two singles) as the Mets bested the Red Sox 14-8. Scott Maher had a triple for the Red Sox while Clinton Lambeth added a double.

May 29
Daniel Huywiak tripled and Micah Thorne singled to lead the Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Yankees. Pat Sirmeyer doubled and Eric Clinton singled for the Yankees.

May 30
Axner ripped a pair of doubles and Sloatman added a double as the Mets outscored the Angels 11-10. Schaefer had a pair of singles for the Angels while Kunkel added a single.

June 1
Frank Stratton had a double to back the three-hit, 11 strikeout performance of Larry Grayson as the Pirates beat the Yankees 4-2. Marc Longton, Eric Klincik and Pat Sirmeyer had the hits for the Yankees.

Bobby Dehne (two singles), Shaun O'Brien (double) and Josh Cornell (single) led the way as the Red Sox trounced the Rangers 10-4. Ben Williams had a single for the Rangers.

Aah Atkins had a single to lead the Dodgers to a 4-2 win over the White Sox. Scott Kinard had a double for the White Sox.

Al Browning struck out 13 as he outduelled John Prather as the Reds edged the Cubs 6-5. J.C. Blaas, Jered Earp and Phil Dumas had two hits each for the winners while Geoff Reinhart added a double. Prather struck out 11 batters and also had two singles for the Cubs. Jack Seitzinger added a single.

Kenny Starling struck out 13 in tossing a no-hitter as the A's beat the Drides 1-0. Starling also had the only hit in the game. Jay Roland also struck out 13 in suffering the loss.



Frank Thompson of Daytona-Bellemead kicks up a cloud of dust as he slides safely into third base as Lyman's Shane reaches for the throw.

Thompson was left stranded at third but the Daytona team went on to post an 8-3 decision over Lyman at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday.

Lyman

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well."

For Daytona-Bellemead, the game presented a battle against not just Lyman, but a fight against a lack of intensity.

"We played a tough game Tuesday, and this was our first game in a while against a High School returning team," said Daytona Bellemead head coach Mike Burton. "I was worried that we'd run out of intensity. I'm pleased that we were able to keep our intensity up enough."

Joe Miller tripled and Chad Hathaway singled to open the scoring for Daytona Bellemead in the top of the second inning. Joey Rossal's three-run double

then capped Daytona Bellemead's six run third inning. Matt Branz and Brendon Galbreath singled in the inning. Daytona was aided by four walks.

"You shouldn't dwell on the big inning," said McCullough. "You've just got to go out there and go after it."

Miller, meanwhile, retired Lyman in order through the first three innings.

Kevin Stuckey relieved Lyman starting pitcher Joey Harmer in the third with two outs and runners at the corners in time to retire the side. Stuckey finished the game, giving up only one other run. He allowed two hits,

struck out three, walked two, and hit one batter in 3.1 innings.

Daytona-Bellemead added one run in the fourth inning when Miller doubled and Branz singled.

Lyman broke Miller's bid for a gem with two runs in their fourth inning. Stuckey and Kevin Scott singled and scored. Frank Harmer drove in Stuckey with a sacrifice. Scott's sacrifice Porier drove in Scott with a fielder's choice ground out. Chad Beland's infield single in the fifth inning was Lyman's only other hit of the game.

John Young of Lyman reached base on a wild pitch after striking out in the sixth inning.

Chase

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Cardinals will play the Royals in the best of three series.

Terrill Jackson and Tarrus Davis combined on a no-hitter as the Cardinals routed the A's. The game was originally started May 20 with the Cardinals leading 7-1 when the game was

suspended after the top of the third inning.

Friday's resumption didn't last long as the Redbirds scored six runs in the bottom of the third and held the A's to only one run in the top of the fourth to end the game by the mercy rule. Lloyd Dixon's two-run double was the big blow for the Cardinals.

Contributing to a 13-hit Cardinals offense were Dixon (double, run), Terrell Jackson and Demetrius Jackson (one single and two runs each), Davis and Cedric Williams (one single and one run each), Curtis Peterson and Jason Wildermuth (two runs each) and Deon Daniels and Donnie Hinson (one run each).

Tony Morales and Corey Williams scored the runs for the A's.

The Royals bounced back from Thursday's extra-inning loss to the Expos with a bang, rapping 10 hits. But the American Division champs still trailed 3-2 going into the top of the third inning.

Three singles led to two runs in the third and Ingram's three-run shot in the fourth gave the Royals the insurance they needed.

Doing the damage for the Royals were Eric Roberts (double, two singles, two runs), Ingram (home run, single, two runs), Anton Grooms (triple,

single, two runs), Terrance Jenkins (double), Harry Flowers (single, two runs), Chris Giovanelli (single, run), Bo Pearson (single) and Jason Moore (run).

The game was called after six innings due to darkness.

Lyman will host Lake Howell Monday at 7:00.

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most importantly, walking none.

The Red Sox jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Terrance Perkins doubled, reached third on a throwing error and scored on an infield single by Robert Randall.

But the Expos stormed right back with five runs in the top of the second inning when Steve Harriett and Bussard both walked to lead off the inning and Hart and Ned Raines walked with one out to push across Harriett with the first run.

Lytle then layed down a bunt single scoring Bussard giving the Expos a 2-1 lead.

But the Expos were not finished in the second inning.

Harrison followed with a single to centerfield scoring Hart and Raines and Lytle scored on a wild pitch making it a 5-1 contest before Mike Evans lined sharply to Red Sox third baseman Perkins who doubled off Harrison at resulting in an inning-ending double play.

The Expos nearly ended the game in the top of the third inning when they sent 14 batters to the plate with 10 of them drawing walks and Mike Robinson's RBI single to centerfield, resulting in eight runs before Donald White took the hill for the Red Sox with the bases loaded, only one out and Bussard representing the game-ending run at first base.

Donald White struck out both batters he face to end the inning with the Expos leading 13-1.

The Red Sox tried to mount a comeback in their half of the third inning as Perkins and Randall led of the inning with back-to-back home runs.

Perkins hit a towering blast over the leftfield fence, his second round-tripper of the championship series.

Randall followed with a line drive that cleared the rightfield fence for his third four-bagger of the series.

Brett Counts followed by reaching on an error and scored on Trellis Smith's double to rightfield.

Still with no one out, James Thomas smacked a drive to deep right field that just barely missed becoming the third home run of the inning.

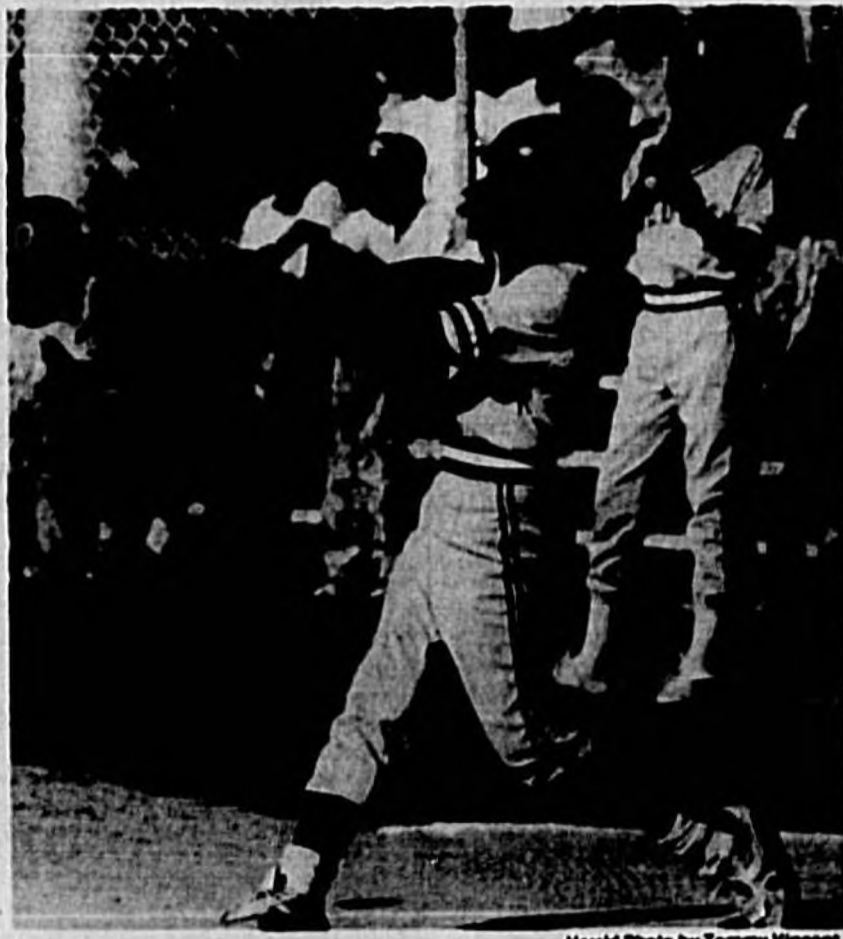
Smith scored easily but Thomas was cut down at second base by Expos rightfielder Harriett.

Bussard then retired the next two batters to end the inning with the Expos leading 13-5.

The Expos once again nearly ended the game during their turn at bat, this time in the top of the fourth inning as they sent 11 batters to the plate, drawing seven more walks, another bunt single from Lytle, his third bunt single of the game, an RBI single to right-centerfield from Harrison, his third RBI of the contest.

The Expos scored six runs in the inning to take a 19-5 lead when Bussard scored on a wild pitch but Robinson, representing the game-ending run was sent home in an attempt to score from second base and was cut down at the plate for the second out and Thomas, the fifth Red Sox hurler retired Lytle to end the inning and give the Red Sox one last chance at the plate.

However, Lytle came on to pitch the fourth inning for the Expos and allowed only one hit before striking out Randall to end the game.



Trellis Smith of the Red Sox had a double but it was not enough as the Expos drilled the Red Sox 19-5 to even the City Championship Series at 1-1 and force a winner-take-all game at 6 p.m. Monday.

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Education

IN BRIEF

S.A.T. prep class begins soon

LAKE MARY — A six-week S.A.T. preparatory class will be given at Lake Mary High School beginning June 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and continue each Monday and Wednesday until August 1st.

Practice tests and reviews will be given on both verbal and mathematical sections of the test, which will officially be given next fall.

Students may call for more information and an application at 330-0179 and ask for E. Link.

Munns recognized as scholar

ORLANDO — Erin Munns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Munns of Winter Springs, has been recognized as a University Scholar by Brigham Young University for the 1991-92 school year.

This scholarship will cover half of her tuition for the Fall Semester 1991 and Winter Semester 1992. The award acknowledges superior academic achievement. Erin is a 1991 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Youth rewarded for creativity

LAKE MARY — Two Seminole County youth were recognized in AAA's 47th Annual National Traffic Safety Poster Contest.

These students' posters were selected from 62,850 entries submitted by nearly 3,000 schools throughout the United States and Canada.

"The program is designed to increase traffic safety awareness among school children by recognizing and rewarding their creative artistic abilities," said Nathalie Herbst, traffic safety manager. "Hopefully by making learning more fun, the students will remember the traffic safety practices that they illustrated."

Students recognized were: Ruth Lee of Weljva Elementary, who received a merit citation and Tim Miswicki of Weljva Elementary, who received a merit citation.

McKnight Center seeking students

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida Center for Excellence is accepting nominations for the July 30 induction into the Seminole County chapter of the McKnight Achievers Society.

The program identifies and supports outstanding African-American achievers. Members participate in monthly meetings and organized community service projects.

The students are required to maintain high levels of academic achievement.

Membership is open to students in kindergarten through 12th grade with an A or B grade average with no less than two A's. C grades are considered if they are for an advanced or honors class.

Nominations must be submitted by a sponsoring adult of organization and must be received by June 7.

Applications are available at the McKnight Center in Orlando and can be obtained by calling 823-2231.

'Mentors' defy dropout rate

HEATHROW — Helping students use computers to make-up work or complete assignments, encouraging attendance and helping troubled kids to build self-esteem — that's what nine employees of Arvida Company's Central Florida Division are doing each week through "Dividends, Business & Education Partners in Excellence," a Seminole County School Volunteer Program, according to a press release.

The Arvida employees are participating in the Youth Motivator and Compact Mentor programs in which students are matched with volunteers from the community according to interests and personality.

The "mentors" then work one-on-one with their assigned students in an effort to reduce the drop-out rate. A student recommended by a teacher or guidance counselor voluntarily elects to take the Compact Mentor Class for credit and makes the commitment to work toward graduation. According to the Florida Department of Education, Compact programs around the state are making a difference; grade point averages have increased as much as 300% and only 75 of 1,254 students served by Compact programs over the last two years have dropped out of school.

Arvida's Central Florida division team of volunteers includes: David Guy, president;



David Guy works with Jerome Guy, a student at Seminole High School.

Tom Stevenson, Carol Duchescher, Mark Ambach, Donna Squires, Patricia Wright, Joe Dobosh, Mary Otto and Wayne Horowitz.

Arvida Company, a strong supporter of education in Central Florida, established a college scholarship fund in 1980 for

Seminole High School seniors. In addition, Arvida Company donated \$10,000 worth of landscaping for the school's \$10 million renovation project which was completed last June.

Arvida Company, a national real estate developer based in Boca Raton, features award-winning communities in Florida.

Georgia, North Carolina, California and Texas. The Central Florida Division of Arvida oversees River Hills in Tampa, Heathrow in Lake Mary, and Weavere in West Orange County.

For more information call 333-1000.

'Action Teams' formed to implement program

By BOB PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Excellent progress is being reported as the Seminole County School Board continues work on its strategic planning program. Over 410 persons have already volunteered to serve on what are being labeled as "Action Teams".

Director of Planning, Research and Evaluation for the board, Dr. William E. Dailey said, "The teams will develop action plans that will be used for the next 5 years. They will implement strategy to be used in the operational part of our strategic plan-

ning." As for the scope of the program, Dailey said, "The work will deal with all levels of schools and all school board operations in the district."

Of the persons who have volunteered so far, 250 persons are School Board employees, and over 150 are not. All team leaders are members of the community and not employees of the board. Each however, will have a school staff liaison representative. Team leaders and staff liaison members have already gone through a one-day training session led by Dr. Steve Barone of the Cambridge Management

Included in the 13 separate areas to be investigated and planned for are: development and implementation of individual student education plans, a study of the teacher as facilitator; rewards of excellence; obtaining public and private funding; communications; and various other matters.

Each team will deal with only one aspect, then combine their efforts to present an overall working plan. With the exception of team leadership, which has already been established, Dailey said it appears as though each volunteer will be assigned to the team listed as his or her choice.

Business

IN BRIEF

Recession over, says big bank

JACKSONVILLE — The recession is over and the recovery has begun, according to economists for Barnett Banks Inc. In its current weekly newsletter, Barnett's economic forecasters said the recession ended in April and the recovery began in May.

"The recession is over. It's that simple," said John Godfrey, chief economist with Florida's largest bank.

The proof came in May's national economic numbers, which showed strengthening of job creations, an increase in consumer spending and a boost in residential real estate construction, they said.

But the economists warned there won't be a big economic rebound.

"It won't be a robust recovery, but the recession was not a deep recession," said Godfrey.

A recession is commonly thought to occur when the nation's gross national product declines in two consecutive quarters, which means this recession officially began last August.

The average expansion of the U.S. economy, the opposite of a recession, since World War II has been 3½ years.

Blanchard joins Alaqua

LONGWOOD — Maria Blanchard is the new Administrative Manager at Alaqua Realty. Alaqua Country Club President Neal Harris said.

Prior to joining Alaqua Realty, Ms. Blanchard was associated with Prudential Real Estate Affiliates. She is a graduate of Auburn University.

Advertising seminar reservations due

LONGWOOD — Many small business owners don't understand the power of 29 cents — the cost of sending one press release to a newspaper, magazine, radio or television station.

At the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce June Small Business Roundtable Breakfast this Wednesday, Bud Brewer, vice president of Todd Persons Communications, will discuss the best methods for small businesses to get good publicity from the media.

The breakfast will be held at the Park Suite Hotel. Networking will begin at 7:20 a.m., and breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Call 834-4404 by Monday to make reservations.

Eckerd takeover bid stalled by Revco

CLEARWATER — A Florida-based retailing company's proposal to acquire Revco D.S. Inc. didn't offer enough value and lacked adequate information, according to a Revco statement.

Revco, which has been under bankruptcy protection for nearly three years, didn't formally reject Jack Eckerd Corp.'s unsolicited proposal but has said it plans to emerge as an independent business.

Revco's board and creditors reviewed the offer and decided it "provided insufficient value to warrant further discussions at this time."

Eckerd Chairman Stewart Turley also issued a statement that said the Clearwater-based Eckerd drug store chain remains interested in Revco's reorganization.

Eckerd bought 223 Revco stores in several states last year.

Lake Mary bank wins top rating

LAKE MARY — First Seminole Bank, Lake Mary has been awarded a five-star rating by Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a Coral Gables, Florida research firm, according to Dennis H. Courson, president/CEO.

This is the fifth consecutive quarter that this institution has received this award, and it identifies First Seminole Bank as one of the safest, most credit-worthy banks in the United States, according to a press release.

The award is based on a zero to five-star rating assigned by Bauer Financial Reports based on its analysis of the Dec. 31 financial data as filed with federal regulators.

A five-star rating, reserved for the soundest banks in the country, indicates that First Seminole Bank's tangible capital exceeds 9 percent of tangible assets, that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets and that the bank is profitable.

Paul A. Bauer, president, said in the press release. "Customarily, the five-star rating is awarded to traditional banks that serve the local community and watch their bottom line."

Marriott cites two employees who live in this area

Marriott hotel executives who live in Sanford and Lake Mary have been singled out for distinctions, according to press releases. They are:

•Gerard (Garry) Guarente, director of human resources for the Daytona Beach Marriott, who has been named director of human resources of the year for Marriott Hotels and Resorts Franchise Division. He lives in Lake Mary.

•Scott J. Smith, director of convention services for the Daytona Beach Marriott, who has been named one of the top Convention Service Managers in the country, according to a survey by "Successful Meetings Magazine."

He and his wife Lynn live in



New Business welcomed

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcomed a new business: Mr. Bill's, specializing in southern bar-b-cue. At the recent ceremony were: Meta Brooks (left), Kitty West, Roxzie Lavender, Laura Sollien, all of the

chamber's welcoming committee; Joyce Morris, co-owner (with husband Bill); Art Grindle (cutting ribbon), Joann Turnbull and Andy Robert, of the chamber committee; and owners' children: Jonathan, Jared and Jolcelyn Morris.

Sanford.

Ron Cook, president of Hotel Management Group, Inc., local operators of the 402-room oceanfront property, announced Guarente's selection at a recent staff meeting, the press release said.

In making the selection, Marriott officials commended Guarente for his commitment to the Quality Improvement Process, his development of an associate incentive program and his involvement in promoting a flexible benefits program. Guarente has completed the Certified Human Resources Executive Program through the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

readership for nominations of hotel and resort convention service Managers who provide the quality of services they most need for their groups.

"Being selected as director of human resources of the year is a once in a lifetime distinction," said Guarente. "I am very grateful, but I must reflect upon the years of support and encouragement from my friends and associates, without which, I would not have even been in the running."

Guarente, a Boston native, has been with Marriott Hotels for 14 years. Prior to coming to the Daytona hotel during pre-opening in 1988, he had worked in hotels in Orlando, Providence, and Boston.

The magazine, a national trade publication for meeting and travel management professionals, annually surveys its

Smith says, "I think it's great that the Daytona Beach Marriott is getting recognition that will, hopefully, add to the amount of convention business booked in Daytona Beach. Obviously, the entire hotel staff plays a major role in this nomination and I thank everyone for their support."

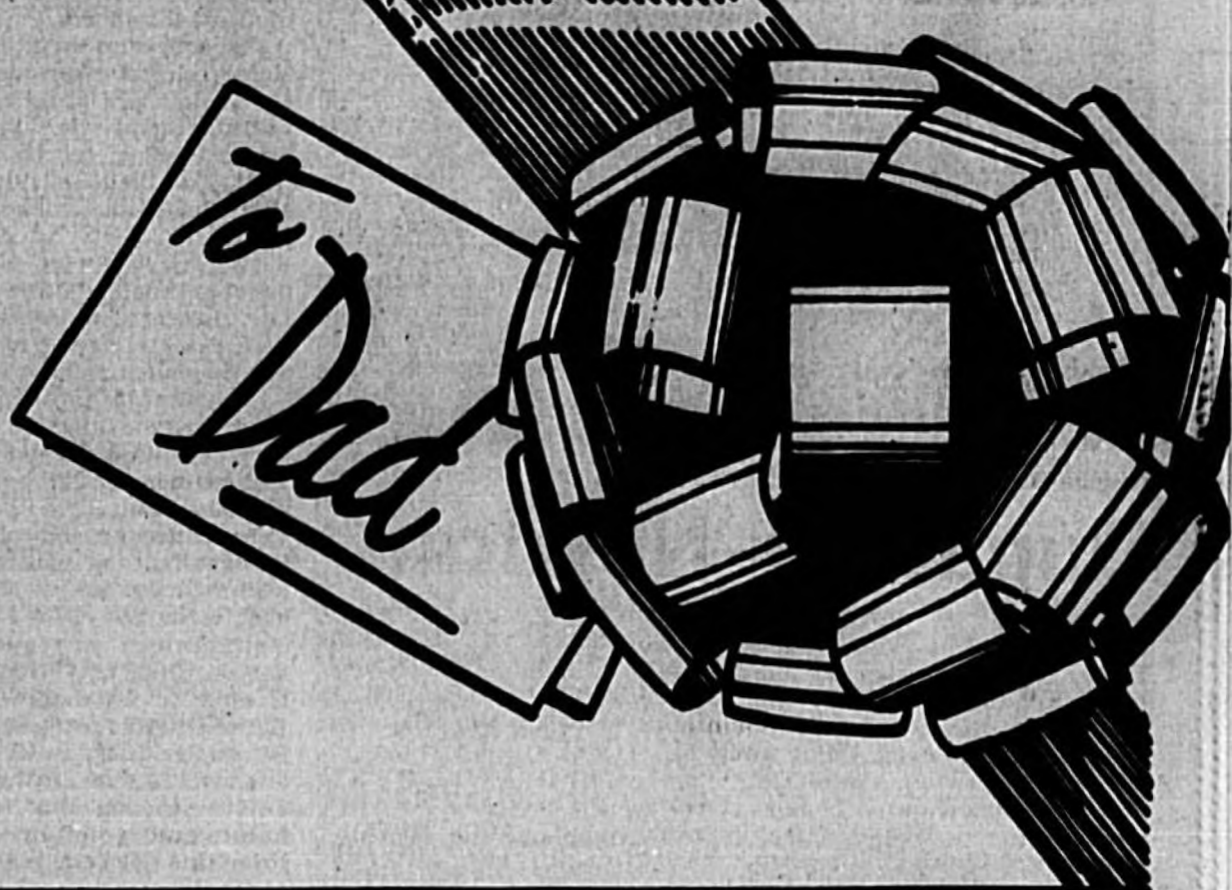
Smith, a native of Orlando, earned the B.S.B.A. degree with a specialty in Hospitality Management from the College of Business at the University of Central Florida in 1987.

People

Dads of the Year



Dad of the Year, Dave Farr, seated with granddaughter Amy Thomas, is flanked by Jackie Thomas, holding Jarod, Debbie, David, Joyce and Julie Lerner.



Family is always first

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — His family calls him names. Interesting. Distinguished. Great. Special. A good example. Complex.

"No one has used the word handsome yet." Dad of the Year, Dave Farr, chided daughters Julie, 25, Jackie, 23, Debbie, 20, son David, 20, and wife, Joyce. Debbie nominated Farr for many reasons, she wrote.

"Growing up with a father who is so involved in the community was difficult at times, but we were never left out. Family comes first always," Debbie explained about a dad who has been a city commissioner and is currently executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Married to his high school sweetheart for 27 years, Farr said he and Joyce would change only one thing.

"We'd have more kids," he emphatically said.

Farr said being a dad isn't always easy, but it's always been the role in life he has enjoyed

most. "My biggest thrill was seeing my children want to have families because they enjoyed their family growing up. Being a grandfather is wonderful. It's starting the process all over again," he said as he bounced granddaughter Amy, 3 months, on his knee. Amy and her brother, Jarod, 2½, are the children of Jackie and her husband, Dave Thomas.

Daughter Julie is expecting a child in November. Farr has also acquired two grandchildren through Julie's marriage to John Lerner, dad of Matthew, 8, and Emily, 5.

Farr admitted childrearing could be taxing.

"One of them stole our car one time," he said, diplomatically not naming names.

"I brought it back!" Julie answered.

One of them watched a movie we told them not to watch," Farr remembered. "Who was that?" Farr scanned the room.

"Julie!" everyone chimed in. "Well, we all had a little

rebellious streak," Julie defended herself.

David pulled a fire alarm and backed his car up twice on the interstate.

Jackie said she quit college to marry husband Dave Thomas. "Debbie was perfect," Julie teased.

"They did all leave home on schedule," Farr joked.

"And we all come back, especially to do wash," son David said.

Farr's advice to other dads is "relax and enjoy your family. A lot of parents love their kids but don't take the time to really enjoy them," he said.

The Farr siblings unanimously agreed that their parents always took time to spend with each of them.

"And we're doing that with our grandchildren," Farr said.

Jarod's face lit up with his dimpled grin as he stretched his chubby hands toward Farr.

"I love you, Grandy," he giggled, circling Farr's neck in a hug that spanned two generations.

He's active in his kids' lives

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Being an active participant in his children's lives has earned Seminole County teacher and Sanford resident Pascal Pancratz the nod as Father of the Year.

Nominated by 13-year-old daughter Stephanie, the Geneva Elementary School physical education teacher said he was pleased and honored for receiving the title.

While his wife Pam works at Burdines and attends classes to earn a master's degree in order to teach, many of the household chores and child rearing responsibilities have been filled by Pancratz.

"Since mom doesn't have time to take me everywhere I want to go," Stephanie says, "my dad takes me." Like most 13-year-olds, trips to the mall are a favorite for Stephanie while dad is not exactly a "shop 'til you drop kind of guy."

"I'd rather just go to one store and buy what I have to, then leave," he said. Browsing for clothes isn't his favorite thing to do, but he takes Stephanie to the mall because she likes it.

While doing the laundry, father and daughter work as a team to prevent a repeat of an earlier incident of washday blues, or rather "pinka."

"I'm on the color blind side," Pancratz explained. One day, while doing laundry, a pink shirt of Stephanie's got in with a load of wash.

"Everything came out pink," Stephanie said. See Pancratz, Page 7B



Pancratz and Stephanie at the Sanford Marina where they like to watch the yachts and boats.

Giving came easy for gentle man

By ANDREA BEMM
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — "On my wedding day," Mandy says, "I told my dad he'd have to shave off his beard and cut his hair since he would be walking me down the aisle. I said it jokingly, but he showed up with short hair, no beard and looked great."

Mandy Burke is the epitome of a proud daughter. Her father, C. Frank Morris, is an example of one of our great dads selected as Father of the Year.

The clean cut and quite handsome Morris projects a gentleness found in those fathers who consider their daughters the apple of their eye. And six must be his lucky number. That is the number of years Burke had submitted letters into the San-

ford Herald for nomination.

Burke recalls, "The first letter I wrote was after my dad had just bought a Pinto for me. He totally rebuilt it — did the body work and everything to turn it into my first car. It was real important to me because I really needed a car. He keeps doing all this stuff for me every year. Yes, you could say I'm daddy's little girl."

She remembers, though, as a young girl, life not always being easy. At the age of 6, Burke's parents divorced. Her mother moved to West Virginia and Burke began traveling back and forth like a modern-day commuter.

"It was real hard," Burke says. "I didn't know what my parents' problems were, but I figured daddy's a man, he can take care

of himself and so I took care of my mother. But, later on, I felt real bad. I was very difficult with him."

Before Burke released the tears swelling up in her eyes, she shifted to happier thoughts.

"He was always there for visitation, even coming early at times and keeping me later. He also insisted on paying child support, though my mother didn't want it. He always made our time together special," Burke says.

The giving came easy for Morris. He placed his daughter in private school though the money surely did not come easy.

Burke says, "We lived in Georgia in 1977 and 1978 when he worked for the railroad. He loved to chew tobacco back then." See Morris, Page 7B



Mandy and dad, Frank Morris



Dads of distinction

Several Seminole County fathers were nominated for our Dad of the Year by people who love them. Special dads include: Thomas J. Bernosky, whose daughter, Elizabeth Ann said because as a police officer he puts his life on the line for people he doesn't know, he is special; Maxwell Hendrix, nominated by his wife, Julie, because he gives their son, Brandon, something money can't buy: his time; Tom Hillinski, from whom his two children, Cori Beth and Scott, said they learned to work hard and never give up; Allen Nelson, nominated by grandchildren Mandy and Brian, who said their grandpa helps people whenever he can; Dennis Ross, whose wife, Lois, is proud of the way he cares for his family of eight children, including quadruplets; Sherman Nelson, who daughter Diana said is always there to listen to her and Gordon Reid Sr., about whom children Gordon, Pamela Brown, Melba, Melinda Bykes, Cheryl Williams and Patti Wright and Richard Evans, who thinks of Reid as a father, wrote individual tributes to the man they say is currently very ill.



Theresa Parker hugs a photo of dad, John, as she remembers him.

Posthumously

Loving childhood memories of dad live on

By BEVERLY BEST
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Theresa Parker, 22, nominated her father, John, very early for the annual Father of the Year Award.

Her letter speaks from the heart: it is full of emotions. She is honest and sincere as she writes about this man she calls, "Dad."

Parker describes her father "as the pal and big brother that I never had."

She goes on, "I remember when I was little and my younger sister was born; he used to take me fishing so I wouldn't feel bad. He used to buy a big package of Oreo cookies that we would eat on our trip. We would always go home sick." At 10, Parker started to play

the trumpet in the school band.

"On my first concert instead of giving me a hug or a kiss for good luck, he stuck his tongue out at me just as I was to blow my first note. I turned solid blue. But it was hilarious," she remembers.

Her father has always supported her in everything she's tried to do, Parker says.

"Not many people know how special he is. He's always been there for anyone that needs help and even when he wasn't doing too good himself, he'd always manage to help in some way," she says.

At the time she wrote her letter, John was alive and she was still, "Daddy's little girl."

There was hope that her dad would be here on Father's Day. But as Parker poured her heart

out on paper, John, who once owned Amitle in Sanford, lay in a Cocoa hospital fighting for his life from lung cancer, a disease they did not know he had until March of this year.

There was much that this young woman wanted to do for her dad in his last days. Her only thought was to "cheer him up."

"I love my dad very much and knowing I'm losing him rips my heart apart. I just wanted him to know that the people in Sanford do remember him and that he will not be forgotten."

She continues to write, "My father deserves the Father of the Year Award more than anyone else in Sanford. This is his last Father's Day and his last chance at becoming a Father of the Year. Please think about giving" See Parker, Page 7B

Woman's club officers installed



Regina Dunavent and Glenn Newton

Dunavent-Newton

SANFORD — Robert and Brenda Dunavent, Sanford, and Esther Smith, mother of the bride-elect, Charisade, Miss., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Regina Carol, to Glenn Eric Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newton of Sanford.

Born in Clarkdale, Miss., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Margaret Taylor, Clarkdale and Mr. and Mrs. Guntion Cober of Boonville, Miss. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. I.V. Dunavent.

Mr. Dunavent is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School. She is presently employed as salesperson at Shoe City, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Fort Wayne, Ind., is the maternal grandson of Laura Mims of Sanford and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Newton, Sanford. Newton is assistant manager at Kay Jewelers, Leesburg.

The wedding will be an event of August 17, 1991, 1:30 p.m., at Sanford Church of Christ.

Installation of officers was the main item on the agenda at the June meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Using an American Indian theme, Charlotte Niess of St. Cloud, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District VII Director, installed the 1991-92 officers.

The following were installed: Marty Colegrove, president; Jean Smith, first vice president; Mary Tillis, second vice president; Louisa Pauline, recording secretary; Fran Mitchell, treasurer; and Jeri Kirk, corresponding secretary.

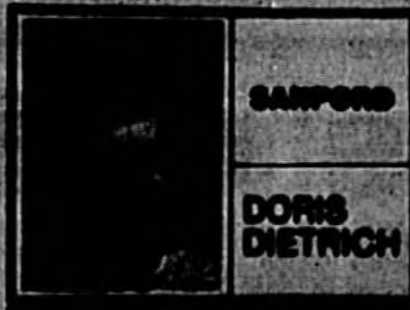
Also installed were the following department chairwomen: Home Life, Justice Lee; Public Affairs, Ruth Bridges; Arts, Vivia Frank; and Education, Debrah Leah.

President Marty Colegrove conducted the business meeting. Mary Tillis announced that the annual membership fee will be held Sept. 14.

Annually, the club presents a scholarship to a mature woman who is furthering her education.

Martha Stevens of the Education Department presented the scholarship to Janice Lynn Russell of Alhambra Springs. She received her AA degree from Seminole Community College and will attend University of Central Florida this fall. In a brief commentary, Janice expressed her deep appreciation to the clubwomen.

The club presented the Christian Sharing Center with more than \$70 raised from contributions of members having birthdays and other happy occasions.



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A check for \$50 was presented to Judy Coburn for the Desert Storm Victory Parade June 15.

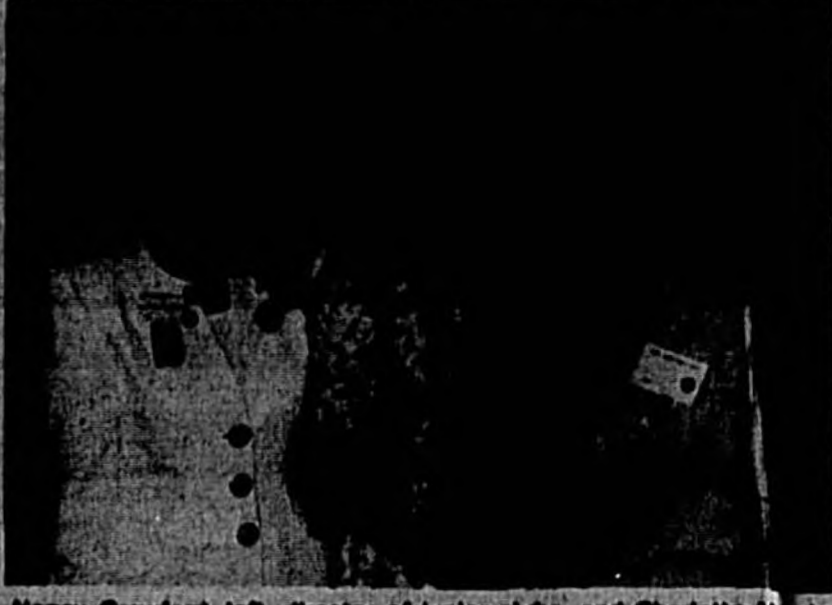
Two members welcomed back after a sabbatical were: Mary Thompson and Estelle Davis.

Kathy Brannock, president of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford Inc., gave the club's annual report. The club's 23 active members completed 184 projects for a total of 4,824 volunteer hours, she said.

The Juniors also presented the club with a check to purchase serving pieces needed in the kitchen.

Since June is the month for brides, Charlotte Knowles and Ann Howland, chairwomen of hostesses, used a traditional bridal motif in the clubhouse decor complete with Trish Colber's wedding gown on display plus a variety of elaborate bridal memorabilia.

Serving on the hostess committee were: Mary Childers, Grace Park, Fran Mitchell, Mary Kaminsky and Martha Yancey.



Nancy Crawford, left, director of junior clubs, and Charlotte Meade Smith, right, present the first Charlotte Meade Smith Award for volunteer work to Melissa Tamargo, Orange Park, Fl.

Mayor Betty Smith has led the Woman's Club Chorus, "Something Special," to an award-winning status. As director and accompanist for the chorus, Betty and the singers are truly "something special."

At the June meeting of the club and on behalf of the chorus, Viola Frank presented Betty with a gift certificate for her and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, to dine out on the town.

Viola said the chorus honors Betty annually. "She spends two hours rehearsing us every Tuesday at the woman's club," Viola said. She praised the mayor for her dedication, enthusiasm and support of the volunteer group of singers.

State award honors Smith
Nancy Crawford, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Director of Junior Clubs, presented over the junior women's club meetings at the recent FFWC state convention in Orlando.

The Sanford Juniors received special recognition for a new award in the FFWC which they proposed. The award is as follows: "The Charlotte Meade Smith Volunteer Award for the Outstanding Volunteer." This award is in honor of Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, a past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford and the FFWC, for her outstanding volunteer service, and is the [See Dietrich, Page 7B]

Simon-Latos

SANFORD — Bill and Jayne Simon of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jayne, to Michael Joseph Latos, son of Frank and Mary Latos of Deltona.

Born in Indiana, Pa., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Shirley Thompson of Indiana, Pa. and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Simon, Ellwood City, Pa.

Ms. Simon is a 1988 graduate of Indiana Senior High School, Indiana, Pa. She is presently employed as teller at First Union Bank, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Honolulu, Hawaii, is the maternal grandson of Wanda Metlak, North Towanda, N.Y., and the paternal grandson of Frank and Sally Latos, Hendersonville, N.C. Latos is a graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter



Jennifer Jayne Simon

Mr. Latos is manager at DeLand TCBY and agent for Mel Himes and Assoc. Inc.

The wedding will be an event of July 27, 1991, 12 noon, at Our Lady of the Lakes, Deltona.

Education ingredient for success

St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church Annual Education Day was observed on June 9 at the morning worship service. The theme was education: "The Ingredient for a Successful Tomorrow." Mrs. Dorothea Fogle presided over the service. The FAMU Connection Choir, guests, 1991 graduates and honor students of St. Matthew's led the processional with the Rev. Arthur O. Graham leading the call to worship.

The spirit was indeed high as the devotion was led by Faith B. Freeman and Andre Johnson. Renee Stephens led the congregation in the responsive reading. Welcome was given by Keshia Lawrence. "The Christians" rendered the musical selection dedicated to the graduates: "Somebody Bigger Than You and I." "I Have a Dream" was recited by Simon McGill. The interpretation of "Tomorrow" was dramatized by the Tafari Arie under the direction of Patricia Hitchman.

Pastor Graham introduced the speaker of the hour, Mrs. Ira George Huggin, classroom instructor at Milwee Middle School, former president of the Seminole County Education Association. Mrs. George Huggin gave many solutions to the graduates for preparing themselves for the great road of life, success and the many crises of life they will encounter as they reach for success in their lives.

This dynamic speaker's message will linger forever in the minds of the people attending this annual education day held to honor the graduates, honor students of the church and to honor those very special people who have touched the lives of many students in our school.

Special honors for education went to Bernard Brown, teacher at Seminole High School; Leroy Hampton, Principal of Midway Elementary School; Earl E. Minott, Assistant Principal, Seminole High School; Mary Rowe, music teacher at Midway Elementary School; and Johnny Rowe, special volunteer to the students at Midway School; Pamela Hawkins, Seminole County migrant program; Johnelle Jackson, community



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service; Eula Martin, education award; St. Matthew Sunday School and Bible School; the Rev. Arcee James, Minister of Education for the Church.

Honor students: Clifton Branch, Benjamin Chisolm, Jason Chisolm, Arkeisha Graham, Cyndia Johnson, Anita Lanier, Jeremy McCall, Simon McGill, Kelan McKinney, Nikki Montgomery, Katina Perry, Marcus Robinson, Angela Sorrell. Special recognition went to Keisha Lawrence, Carlos White and Cory Wilson. College students: Andre Johnson, Michael White, Renee Stephens, Misty Beasley and Nicole Bush, FAMU and SCC. We salute Cynthia Oliver and her education committee.

Graduates recognized
Graduation Appreciation at the 6 p.m. service recognized the 1991 graduates of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. The program was presided over by Mrs. Willie Holt. Music was rendered by the youth choir under the direction of Elotae W. George.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Barbara Gray. The speaker, Earl E. Minott, assistant principal of Seminole High School, has been an educator in the schools of Seminole County for many years. He has indeed touched the

lives of many students. He spoke to the 1991 graduates and encouraged them to keep the Master first in their lives and work for the goals which will make them happy and help them to be productive citizens in the community.

The graduates were then presented bibles with their names printed on them. The education department of the church sponsored this special appreciation program.

Jazz featured
The Central Florida Jazz Society presents Joe Perkins and his Dixieland All Stars.

Joe, a long time resident of Orlando, comes by way of Birmingham, Ala. and Atlanta. In Atlanta, he had the Joe Perkins Quartet from 1966 to 1971, at which time Disney brought him to Orlando. Joe has been a mainstay of the Orlando Jazz scene all these years — and for good reason. He continues to play jazz the way we like to hear it. Joe seems to know all the great tunes and plays them with that down home swinging flavor that comes so easily from his cornet.

Joe has surrounded himself with a first rate group of jazzers — some old favorites of the CFJS and a few who have not been in our area long enough to be well known, a circumstance being remedied. Geoff Proud, on drums, Chuck Lawson on bass, the exceptional Charlie Bornemann on trombone, Warren Parrish covers the piano and Nick Palumbo will be playing clarinet. This promises to be a real free-spirited, groovy and gritty afternoon of Dixieland, toe tapping jazz.

They will perform Sunday, June 23, from 2 — 5 p.m., at Chris's House of Beef, 801 John

Young Pkwy., Orlando. Donations for members are \$5; non-members — \$7.50; students — \$2.50.

Senior achievers named
University of Central Florida McKnight Center of Excellence, McKnight Achievers Society, Seminole County Chapter recently presented the seniors recognition program at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

The UCF McKnight Achievers Society graduating seniors given certificates of appreciation and achievement were Nyoka Hughes, LaKocia Kennon, Telisha Sanders, Michael Smith, Ericka Tillman, all graduates of Seminole High School. The Director's address was given by Lee Rayam, program assistant UCF Special Projects, McKnight Achievers. Achievers stress that they are excellent and they can do anything that their minds can conceive. They can achieve anything that their hearts can believe.

Nina Frazier is program coordinator and Cecelia Rivers is director. The MAS rewards academic excellence and cultural accomplishments to those students who have achieved significantly in their studies and who have been recognized for their outstanding artistic or other cultural abilities.

Crooms committee to meet
Crooms Academy Class Reunion Meeting from 1934 — 1949 will meet at Trinity United Church, 8th St. and Sanford Ave. All classmates and interested persons are invited to attend this 6 p.m. meeting, June 22. E.E. Minott is Reunion Chairman.

Vance, Sammet wed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Beth Darlene Vance and Charles Cameron Sammet were married May 25, 1991, 2 p.m., at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Louisville, Ky. The Rev. Bernard Filbert performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Vance, Louisville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sammet of Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown with cathedral length train. The gown decorated with beading and sequins featured a sweetheart neckline and high collar. Her veil was held by a double bow with an accompanying white silk rose. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses with aqua tulle interspersed.

Amy C. Vance, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Mary Sciorlino, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. They wore aqua gowns, drop waist, tea length in the front,

tapering to floor length in the back. Their bouquets and headpieces were pink and aqua flowers with ribbon interspersed.

Bridesmaids were Anne Katsimaki, friend of the bride and Jennifer Vance, cousin of the bride. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Usher was James M. Dauby, a friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Michael Vance, cousin of the groom; Christopher Mack, nephew; and Mike Sciorlino, friend.

Flower girl was Katie Sciorlino and ring bearer was Michael Sciorlino.

A reception was held at the Church's Fellowship Hall. Readers at the reception were Michele Schwartz and James K. Davis, friends of the couple.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia, the newlyweds are making their home in LaGrange, Ky. The bride is a financial analyst and the groom is a computer consultant.

ANNIVERSARY

Klingensmiths mark 25 years of marriage

SANFORD — David A., 62, and Dorothy I. Klingensmith, 59, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, June 18. They were married June 18, 1966 by the Rev. Fred B. Chance, at First Baptist Church of Sanford.

David is a registered pharmacist and Dorothy is a retired store manager and accounts receivable clerk.

They have two children, Eric and Kathy. Eric is a recent graduate of the Univ. of Central

Florida and is employed by Luria's, Sanford. Kathy is a student at Seminole Community College and is employed at Luria's in Casselberry.

The Klingensmiths are members of Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

The couple's secret for a long and happy marriage is their deep love for each other and their loving, caring, and adorable children.



The Klingensmiths

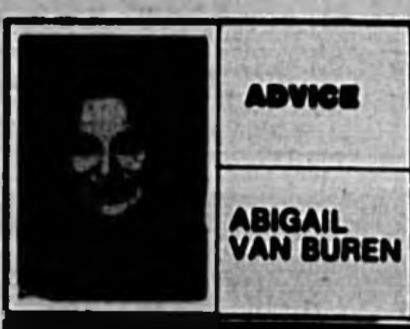
Big baby doesn't have much to wear

DEAR ABBY: Would you please do all the parents of small children (babes especially) a big favor and tell the manufacturers of infant and toddler clothing to stop labeling the clothes by age (3 to 6 months, 18 months, etc.)? Nothing could be more irrelevant.

Our 4-month-old son is in the 95th percentile for length and weight for his age group. His clothes labels read 12 and 18 months. His pediatrician says he is in all respects normal — just big (every bit of 21 pounds).

If clothes were labeled by weight and/or length, making an appropriate purchase without trying to wriggle an overtired infant into the outfit first might be possible. As it is, I have drawers full of sweatshirts given to my baby by well-meaning friends who thought they'd be just right for next winter since the label reads "12 months." Most of these clothes fit him now.

We live in Florida and the thermometer hit 90 degrees yesterday. What a shame. Had the clothes been labeled according to weight, since he was 9½ pounds at birth, most people could have guessed he'd be at least three or four times that size a year later. I imagine parents of "preemies" have similar problems.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

PAT IN ST. PETS
DEAR PAT: Your suggestion makes sense. Let's hope the folks who manufacture infant and toddler clothing take note.

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day. What? So soon again? Is it just my imagination, or are all the holidays getting closer together? Well, Happy Father's Day to all you fathers out there.

This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who were "just like a father" to a family whose "real" father died, disappeared, or was just not around for one of a thousand reasons.

A garland of orchids to stepfathers — you men who married women with "ready-made" families, and managed to overcome all the obstacles that only men in that situation can know. (How often did you hear, "You're not

my real father — you can't tell me what to do?")

A diamond in the crown of the father who, for one reason or another, had to be both father and mother to his children. (He not only brought home the bacon — he cooked it.)

So, a resounding Happy Father's Day! Enjoy your day, Dad. And be sure to wear your necktie immediately to the wife and kids won't ask (around Christmastime). "Say, Dad, how come you never wear that tie we gave you for Father's Day? We paid a fortune for it."

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks I'm some kind of cleanliness nut because I shower every night before going to bed. I believe it's just good personal hygiene. Please comment.

SHOWER FREAK (HIS NAME FOR ME)

DEAR SHOWER FREAK: I'm with you. Cleanliness is next to godliness.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Parler

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my dad...
It is a...
I had one last wish for her...

down the aisle. Holding his picture...
The speaker of his last days...
The speaker of her mom...

expressed with a warm smile...
His dress came true. Both daughters graduated from Seminole High School...
On May 19, 1991, at 7:15 in the morning...

Dietrich

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only state award ever to honor a Sanford woman's Club member...
The club won the following state awards: first place in membership...

According to Grace Marie Stinescoper...
Teachers attending were Nellie Coleman (and husband Boyd)...
Officers of the association are: Jimmy Smith, 1992, president...

friends and was taken out to dinner by a former employer...
Upon her return, June attended the Grand Court Order of the Amaranth in Daytona Beach...

Morris

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He may not have had even enough money for tobacco...
Presently, Burke is married and has one little boy, Gene...

decorator, money manager and surrogate father...
Morris states, "I think Mandy picked up being independent from me, but I don't think you can be too overprotective..."

He'd say, 'No, I'm not mad. I'm disappointed.' Well, that just made you feel bad...
Morris acknowledges, "I don't get mad at my kids. (The family includes wife, Laurie; son, Christopher, 12, and Amanda.)"

Pancratz

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Keeping children active and busy are ways Pancratz thinks will help them avoid trouble...

Another reason his daughter nominated her father as "Father of the Year" becomes apparent in Stephanie's possible career choices...
"Whenever I'm having a problem in P.E.," Stephanie said...

Although Pancratz has a masters degree in administration, he wants to remain in the gym teaching...
Pancratz sports a scar over his right eye that resulted from a brick thrown by an anti-war protester...

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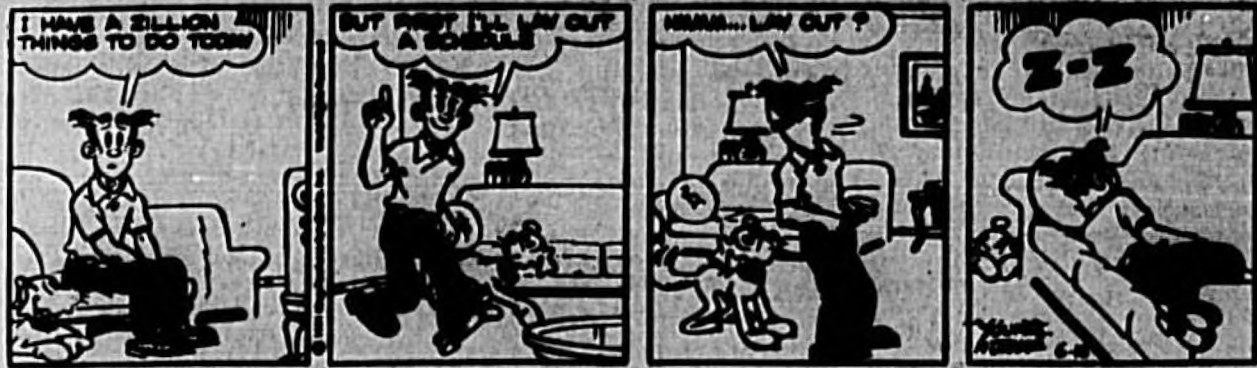
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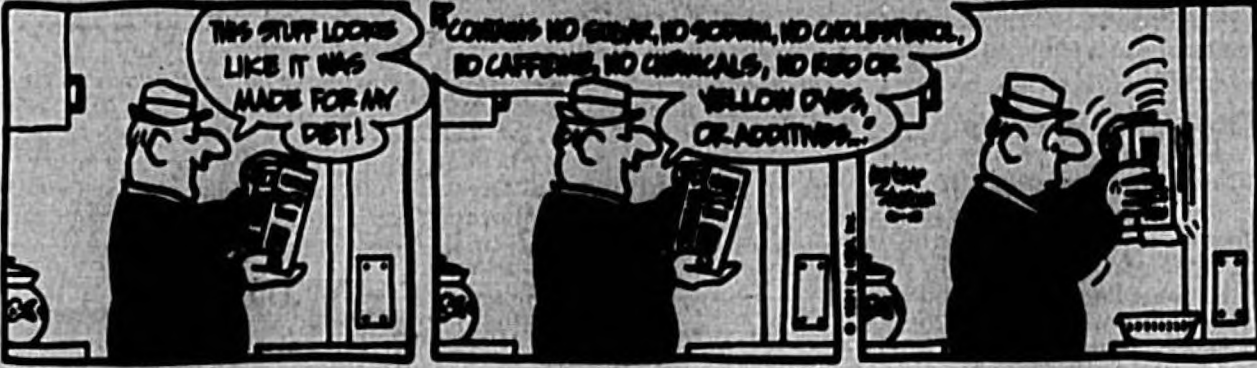
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EEK & MEK

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



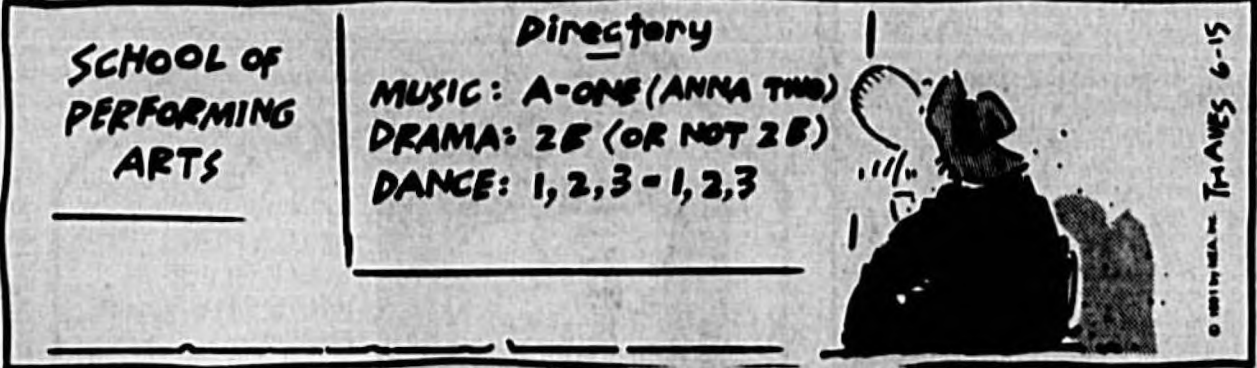
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY June 16, 1991

Improved financial conditions are likely in the year ahead, but this rejuvenation might come about in a peculiar manner. Be alert for opportunities that are of an unusual nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though others may think your expectations are rather grand today, they will be within your realistic achievement levels. There's nothing wrong with thinking big - if you also think practically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general are favorable for you today, but it is your material prospects that look the most promising. Use your smarts to enhance your financial position.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Several situations where you may have felt your destiny was being controlled by outside influences should be alleviated today. Now, it's up to you to make the most of existing opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you're backed into a corner, you may not be too resourceful today. When faced with challenging developments, your skill in managing things could be rather remarkable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend might deny a request you make today because this individual has no other alternative. Indirectly, though, your pal will try to work something out that's even more beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in an extremely good cycle for fulfilling your ambitious expectations today. Establish meaningful goals and objectives and pursue them positively, assuming that success is assured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you can't do on your own today can be accomplished with the assistance of competent allies. Partnerships could be tremendously lucky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might become involved in an endeavor at this time that looks like a loser to everyone but you and the other parties concerned. Don't be influenced by outside thinking; this could be a winner.

By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY June 17, 1991

There could be good news on the financial horizon in the year ahead. It looks like there might be a sequence of windfalls at times you'd least expect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you'll conduct yourself well in most circumstances today, if an unexpected change that no one anticipated develops, you'll truly shine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A bright but rather complex idea might suddenly pop into your head today while you're discussing an unrelated matter with an associate. Write your thoughts down, because you might forget them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A profitable possibility may suddenly present itself today, yet you may not be able to recognize it - unless you stop and think in terms of what it could mean to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Big forward strides can be made today in a situation where you share a common interest with two others, provided you take charge of this endeavor rather than leave decisions up to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest attribute today is your ability to finalize important matters to your satisfaction. You may use this gift in two instances.

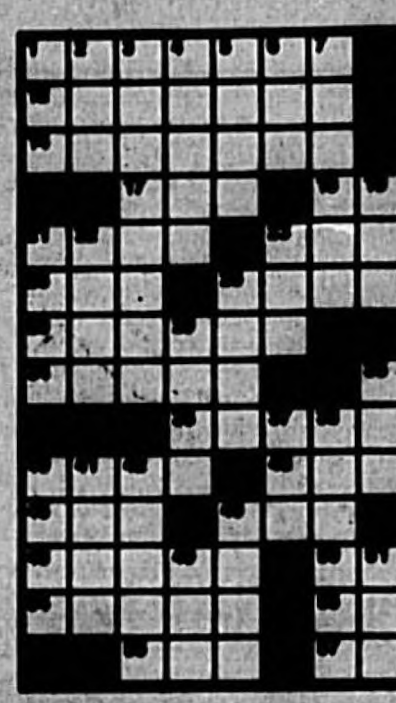
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Doing something fun to get your mind off weighty matters will not be a waste of time today. After you've had a chance to let go and relax, you'll perform much more effectively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look very interesting for you today, especially in situations where you do not operate along purely traditional lines. Profit may present itself in a unique package.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not be able to sort out all your problems today, but you'll have the unique ability to

ACROSS

- 1 Least
- 2 Relative
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment is exceptionally keen today, provided you take the time to weigh and balance all aspects. Don't let anyone pressure you into making hasty decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could have an opportunity today to constructively rectify a development that hasn't lived up to your expectations. It can be transformed into everything you want it to be.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
I am often asked if suit combinations should be studied. Well, it cannot hurt, but trying to learn them all is pointless and would take eons. Every situation should be taken not in isolation but in terms of the deal as a whole.

Consider today's hand. Looking only at the North-South hearts, how would you play the suit for no losers?

Right! You have heard of the saying "Eight ever, nine never" - with only eight trumps, but with the queen missing, you take a finesse, whereas with nine trumps you cash the ace and king, hoping the queen will drop. Those are the percentage plays, but is it right to cash the top honors here?

In response to the Jacoby forcing raise, South's four-heart rebid showed a minimum opening, with no singleton or void.

West led a spade, the defenders playing three rounds of the suit. Declarer had lost two tricks and was faced with potential losers in both red suits. A winning guess in hearts or a successful finesse in diamonds would bring home the contract. But there was a line of play that would save either a guess or a finesse. Declarer played a heart to the ace and a heart to dummy's 10.

Here the finesse won, so the contract was safe. But suppose the finesse had lost - what would East have returned? If a spade, declarer would ruff in one hand and discard his diamond loser from the other. If a minor, South would collect three tricks in that suit, again avoiding another loser.

Note that if South cashes the ace and king of hearts, he will go down with the given distribution.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 6-10-91
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♥ K J 9 3
 ♦ K J 3
 ♣ A J 5

WEST EAST
 ♠ K 8 6 3 ♠ A 9 5
 ♥ Q 5 2 ♥ 6
 ♦ 10 8 2 ♦ Q 9 7 5
 ♣ 7 6 3 ♣ Q 10 9 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 4 2
 ♥ A J 8 7 4
 ♦ A 6 4
 ♣ K 8

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2NT*	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

*Jacoby forcing heart raise
 Opening lead: ♠ 3

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



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

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141—Homes for Sale

BOND MONEY, FHA-VA
Investor - Owner Financing
Government Reps & Assume No Quality Homes in Seminole/Orange/Volusia/Lake Counties.

OWNER FINANCING!
Priced to sell. 3/2, living, dining, family rm., security system, fenced yard. \$62,900

LA MARY UNDER \$2,000 DOWN
3/1, central H/A, family and living room, eat in kitchen, appl., fenced yard, \$69,900

LINE NEW!!
LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
3/1, new carpet and paint, fireplace, fenced yard, \$59,900

IMMACULATE
LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
3 1/2, new roof, carpet, paint, scr. porch, fenced yard, appl. and garage. \$69,900

HOUSE ON 3/4 ACRE
LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
Zoned C2, appliances, new paint, 3 car garage. \$62,900

ST. JOHN'S AND LA MONROE
5 acres estate! 472,300 sq. ft., custom built, \$279,900

LAKE MARY
LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
3/1, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, new paint, carpet and tile. \$53,900

ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFYING
LIKE NEW! 3/2, two story, appliances, fireplace! Privacy fenced yard with pool. \$66,500

RENOVATED DOLLHOUSE!
LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
New roof, paint, carpet, A/C, carpet, fenced yard. \$69,900

WINTER SPRINGS LESS
THAN \$2,000 DOWN
3/2, plan, new carpet and ceramic tile, Appl. fire, scr. porch, fenced yard. \$69,900

Emerson Realty Group Inc.
Central Florida's Largest Independent Realtor

OWNER FINANCING on this gorgeous 4.5 wooded acres of riverfront property. Located on high bluff w/magnificent view of the St. John's River!

ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFY for this 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Family room, screen porch, treed lot, good neighborhood!
Now \$77,000

ALL BRICK-WATERFRONT
BUILT, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, many extras! Close to shopping.
Priced to sell!

CLOSE TO DELTONA HIGH SCHOOL. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFYING mortgage! Large lot. \$78,700

POOL HOME. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room w/fireplace, screened porch. Walk to schools. Priced for quick sale!

LEASE OPTION on this 2 bdrm! Corner lot, family room w/fireplace. Priced at only.....\$46,900

1625 S. Volusia Ave.
Orange City, FL
(804) 775-0635

SANFORD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. CHA \$70,000 FHA or VA
Schuron Realty 831-1247.

141—Homes for Sale

44 BDRM. 2 bath, pool home, over 2100 sq. ft. in quiet area of Sanford. \$78,900

LAKE MARY Crossing. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced courtyard, big master bath, great neighborhood & schools. Reduced.....\$75,500

GREAT for the money! Split plan screened porch 3 bdrm., 2 baths, never central heat & air. Casseberry Only! \$51,000.

ROOMY 3/2 villa in Winter Springs! 2 screened porches, 2 car garage, community pool & tennis & lawncare. Only! \$59,900

LOTS! LOTS! Deltona Area From \$13,800-18,000.

COUNTRY Living & City
3/2, 2 1/2, oversize 2 car garage in up & coming Sanford area. \$93,000

PRICED to break the rent
habiti! Super location in Hidden Lakes, 3/2 split plan, 2 car garage, corner lot. Check this out!.....\$72,500

COUNTRY CLASSIC
Tranquility you can't resist! 3/2 w/4 acres wooded, stocked bass pond, Zoned for horse-see it today!.....\$118,000.

SPRING OAKS
"The Entertainer" 4/3 home in Altamonte Springs area. Immaculate interior, fireplace, fans, wet bar and large pool. Priced to sell.

GENOVA
10 acre+. Convenient to Sanford and SR 44. Pleasant rolling land. See this and several more ACRES. ACRES!.....\$30,000-95,000.

LOCATION! LOCATION!
Corner SR 46 & 413. 1.42 acres on road projected to interchange near Sanford. Prime commercial corner.....\$395,000

ERA Southern Realty, Inc.
834-0831

NEEDED. good credit and steady income! Remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath on large corner lot. Only \$79,500. 831-4262

New Homes, Low 50's
Sanford. Builder pays closing costs! Porzig Realty, 322-8478

Quinn Realty Inc.

FHA/VA - BOND MONEY
ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFYING
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LEASE/OPTIONS

WE HAVE IT ALL!

ELEGANT HISTORIC HOMES
HOMES WITH ACREAGE
STARTER/RETIREMENT HOMES
LARGE FAMILY HOMES
IN LAW SUITES

FRIENDLY FOLKS NEED HELP
Small office - Large commission!

Fully Equipped
Comprehensive Training
Great Support System
Excellent "Sales Tools"
Busy Floor Time!

321-3663

SANFORD - Prestigious Mayfair area! 1/2 block to Lk. Monroe! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, double lot, screened porch, pool. On quiet cul de sac. \$189,900 Call Mary. 323-2200; eves. 240-8974 RM35

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141—Homes for Sale

Real Estate One/Keyes

ORANGE CITY 3/2 home
w/attached 2/1 mother in law suite that rents for \$425/mo. Large oaks shade the 100X200 fenced lot. \$105,000 Joan. 323-2200 eves. 374-0726 RJ12

LAKE MARY - Spacious 4
bdrm. 2 bath on small lake. Fireplace, intercom, solar heated screened pool. \$239,000 Call Mary. 323-2200; eves. 360-8974.....RJ12000

UPGRADED 3/2 pool home,
very desirable area. Many extras! Screened patio, mirrored door, fans, landscaping, more! Walt/Elsie. 323-2200 RJ24

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