

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 151 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Lyman wins championship

Lyman High School became the third consecutive Seminole County team to win the state championship in girls' soccer Saturday night by beating Pinellas County's Seminole High School.

See Page 1B

Health and Fitness

Surgeon praises laproscopy

The first laproscopic gallbladder removal was performed in this country about two years ago. The astounding decrease in post-operative pain and disability experienced by those undergoing a laproscopic procedure has stimulated such enthusiasm that most general surgeons are performing the operation.

See Page 12B

Perspective

A people of many histories

The month of February is designated as "African-American History Month." Still, 65 years after historian Carter G. Woodson founded "Negro History Week," has he succeeded in making visible the long ignored contributions of African-Americans on democracy's battlefield?

See Page 4A

Education

Students keep pace

Lake Mary High School correspondent Allison Slater reports activities at Lake Mary High School did not slow down for the week of Valentine's Day. In fact, they only sped up.

Seminole High School correspondent Shannon Latimer says plants have brought new life to the Seminole campus. Planters were placed along a new walkway students helped construct.

See Page 4B

People

Life full for paralyzed veteran

SANFORD — Howard Lloyd was paralyzed in a truck accident 30 years ago. He's too busy living a full life, which includes work, family and fishing tournaments, to think about what might have been.

See Page 5B

Business

Stromberg transition begins

LAKE MARY — Siemens Stromberg-Carlson has begun the phased relocation of its central office and packet switching products from its manufacturing facility in Hauppauge, NY to Lake Mary.

See Page 4B

BRIEFS

Sailing course set

WINTER PARK — The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a six-week, 12-lesson course in basic sailing, basic skills and seamanship beginning March 11 at 7 p.m. at Winter Park High School, Summerfield Road, Winter Park.

The instructions are free, but there is a \$23 charge to cover the cost of textbooks and school rental. Additional family members can register for \$10.

For more information, call Frank Dowler at 644-7680 or Paula Maddox at 332-7180.

From staff reports

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Sunny and warmer



Mostly sunny with the high in the mid 60s and wind from the south at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Fame graces museum

Raines donates local boxing great's prizes

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — What do you think of when you hear that phrase, "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee?"

Of course, Muhammad Ali. But what most people don't know is that the saying was coined by long-time All corner man Drew "Bundini" Brown. And what even more people don't know is that the late Brown was born and raised in Sanford.

Brown was the balding man who could always be seen standing behind Ali during interviews and was the man who was constantly screaming, crying, begging, praising — doing anything needed to push Ali to success.

Brown died in 1987 at the age of 59 and is buried in Sanford.

But now, because of the efforts of Tim Raines, the Henry Shelton



Tim Raines warms up before a Sanford softball game.

Herald File Photo

Sanford Memorial Library and Museum has a collection of items from the career of Brown, allowing the people of Sanford to be able to learn more about one of their own.

A large collection of Brown memorabilia was purchased in an auction earlier this month by Raines (also a Sanford native who is a Chicago White Sox outfielder) for

the purpose of donating it to the local museum.

Without the quick action of Raines, who himself is prominently featured in the museum, the collection would have gone into the hands of a private collector.

Alisha Clarke, curator of the local museum, said that this would have been a great loss since most of the items are one-of-a-kind and a private collector would have just wanted the items pertaining to Ali.

When Raines learned of the pending sale of the collection, just days before the Feb. 1 auction in New York City, he didn't hesitate to lend financial support to obtaining it, recognizing its importance to the museum and to the people of Sanford.

"We think it is also significant to receive the items during Black Awareness Month," said Clarke. "We are trying to tell the story of the history of Sanford and its celebrated people and Mr. Brown certainly fills that criteria."

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith accepted the donation from Raines for the city.

Jim Jernigan, director of Parks, See Museum, Page 5A

We are at war: Day 32



Sarah Olnas, 2, from Sanford, waves her flag in support of Allied troops.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary rallies for troops

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — About three dozen locals braved crisp breezes Saturday morning to show their support for the Allied troops in the Persian Gulf at Lake Mary City Hall.

Waving flags and carrying signs that showed their support for Americans fighting to push Iraqi troops from Kuwait, residents sang "God Bless America," gave their pledge of allegiance to the American Flag presented by American Legion Troop No. 227 and held their heads in prayer as Roger Quick of Sanford gave invocation.

Young children waved small flags and their parents sported yellow ribbons of varying sizes. The ceremony was held at Lake Mary City Hall.

See Rally, Page 2A

Two U.S. warplanes lost; Iraq says raid killed 130

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners shot down two American warplanes in Kuwait on Saturday as allied pilots bombed and rocketed bunkers protecting Saddam Hussein's best-trained soldiers.

Baghdad officials showed foreign reporters the damage from a deadly allied air raid that took place Thursday in a western

Iraq town.

The officials said British jet-fighters swooped down on the town of Fallouja, demolished an apartment building and blew apart an outdoor market filled with shoppers and merchants. They said 130 civilians died, mostly in the apartment building, and that 78 were wounded, mostly in the market.

The British said they had attacked bridges in the Fallouja area.

See Warplanes, Page 5A

Wind, cold blast area but little damage felt

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Arctic air blasts that have blown over Central Florida for the past two nights will be replaced by balmy breezes Tuesday as temperatures are predicted to rise about 35 degrees according to Gary Schmocker, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Melbourne.

No frost damage was reported in Central Florida Saturday although wind gusts up to 50 mph on Friday damaged some area roofs and trees. Some brownouts also were reported, disrupting night

sporting events.

"Friday was a particularly windy day," Schmocker said.

But it was the gusty wind which kept the temperatures from dipping below the reported 32 degrees. The weather service had predicted a low in the mid to upper 20s Friday night.

"The wind stayed up and kept the temperatures up a little bit. We think the temperatures dropped to 28 in some outlying areas," Schmocker said.

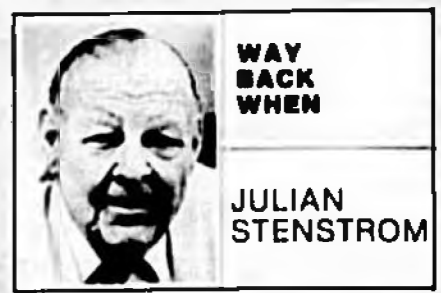
Last night, with wind predicted to be light, temperatures were expected to fall into the high 20s.

See Weather, Page 5A

Early a winner right from his humble start

Last summer Texas Ranger hurler Nolan Ryan posted his 300th victory. He became the 20th pitcher in major league baseball history to reach this plateau. The list includes such greats as Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Warren Spahn, Don Sutton, Tom Seaver, and Lefty Grove among others.

Our yarn today goes way back when the 14th moundsman to become a 300-game winner hitchhiked into Sanford from a



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

peanut farm near Hartford, Alabama, back in 1937 — a mere 54 years ago this week.

Clark Griffith's Washington Senators of the American League opened a tryout camp at Sanford's Municipal Park. As the 17-year-old sports editor of The Herald, I went to the ball park to

See Stenstrom, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested; denies driving

William Daniel Smith, 31, of 10 Pebble Dr. in Millsboro, Del., was arrested on Thursday and charged with driving with a revoked drivers license, resisting arrest without violence and operating a vehicle without insurance.

Sanford Police officers were responding to a minor traffic accident at Mangoustine Ave. just north of 18th St. when the driver of one vehicle said that the woman who claimed to be the driver of Smith's car had not been behind the wheel.

The woman alleged that Smith had been the driver. A passenger in Smith's car also said that Smith had allegedly been the driver who had backed into the other car.

Smith allegedly denied being the driver and refused to give his name or date of birth to the officer. He allegedly identified himself as "John Doe."

With assistance from the passenger in Smith's car, officers were able to run a computer check to find that Smith's drivers license had been revoked on charges of driving under the influence.

Smith was arrested and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Man with 12 suspensions charged

Major Wheeler, 35, of 1811 W. 15th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday and charged with driving with a suspended drivers license and with having a tag not attached to his car.

When Sanford Police stopped Wheeler in the alley between Oleander Avenue and Mulberry Avenue in Sanford for not having an expiration sticker attached to his auto tag, a routine computer check revealed that he was allegedly a habitual traffic offender.

The computer check revealed that his drivers license had been suspended 12 times in the past and was currently under suspension, police said.

The computer check of the auto tag revealed that it allegedly belonged to another car, according to police.

Wheeler was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Man with revoked license arrested

Johnie Cleveland Spivey, 41, of 2307 N. Lake Dr. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday and charged with grand theft auto and with driving with a suspended drivers license.

Spivey allegedly took a white Pontiac Sunbird from the parking lot of the North Lake Village Apartments on Thursday afternoon without the permission of the owner.

When he was stopped by Sanford police officers, a computer check showed that his drivers license has been revoked.

Spivey was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Church arsonist angry at God?

Sanford included in unsolved fires

From staff and wire reports

A state task force is trying to catch the arsonist who set an alarming rash of 12 church fires in Florida, including Sanford, and a minister says he fears they are looking for someone "angry at God."

"I can't think of any reason for torching churches of different denominations except for the fact that someone is angry at God," said the Rev. Orville Andersen.

Andersen is pastor of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, in Winter Haven, one of six churches targeted within a week in this small, lakeside community in Central Florida.

No one was seriously injured as suspicious blazes, 11 in less than a month, broke out from the Alabama line to southwest Florida. Damages range from the \$2 million loss of a Gainesville landmark, to less than \$500 at a small wooden building scorched as flames crept up an outside wall.

In Sanford, the All Saints Deliverance Church was destroyed in a fire on Feb. 10. Two dozen firefighters fought the two-alarm blaze that has been labeled suspicious in origin.

The state called the situation unprecedented and disturbing, and last week formed a church-arson task force to determine if there's any connection.

No arrests have been made and officials admit they're stumped for leads. At least eight of the fires were deliberately set, investigators said, and arson also is suspected in the rest.

Debris is being tested at a state laboratory to determine cause. Arson investigators won't disclose results so far, saying they fear it would jeopardize their inquiry.

"It's alarming," said Jill Chamberlin, spokeswoman for Tom Gallagher, state fire marshal. "We don't know yet if there is a pattern that would link these together."

Actually, the probe stretches beyond Florida. Investigators quietly are looking into reports of similar occurrences in the Midwest and south Georgia. But

they won't talk about it or even pinpoint the areas.

"These are unconfirmed reports and we're just establishing contact with officials in these places," Ms. Chamberlin said, refusing further comment.

"We don't know yet who we're looking for or even if it's one person or more than one," said Bill Sigler, assistant fire chief in Winter Haven, a strongly religious community of 20-square miles and 40 churches.

"We're reviewing each as an individual case," he said of the rash of fires Feb. 3-7 at a cross-section of Christian denominations within a 1 1/2-mile radius.

While he hasn't ruled out any possibility, he doesn't think it's the work of a pyromaniac, terrorist, copycat or occultist.

Cult groups, satanists in particular, leave a calling card to claim responsibility, he said. None was found at any of the sites. There had been no threats or warnings to indicate any disgruntled or radical activity.

Six churches hit in five days, some only hours apart, doesn't point to a copycat deed. And a pyromaniac is someone who gets

a thrill from his feat, and no one hung around to watch.

Leads have been sketchy at best, said Winter Haven police Lt. Fred DeLoach. For example, there were reports of a young man riding a bike near a church 45 minutes before a fire and a man seen running some blocks from another, but no description.

Most heavily damaged in this city of 24,000 was Inman Park Baptist Church which is closed now to all but sandblasters removing smoke damage from the interior. On a Sunday afternoon following services a blaze broke out in the balcony, causing at least \$20,000 in damage. Worship has moved next door to the education building.

"This is almost too systematic to be the work of a kid or young person," said the Rev. Randy Elrod, pastor. "Whoever did it went up and down the blocks, hitting one at a time."

At First Presbyterian Church, a neighbor was awakened before dawn by a noise and saw a woodpile fire against a wooden scout house. He raced over and doused it with a hose.

Clubs seek camp director and counselors

By NICK PPRIFAUPT
Herald Staff Writer

WEKIVA SPRINGS — While the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs is still conducting a search for a Camp Director for this summer's youth programs at Wekiva Springs State Park, efforts are also underway to locate qualified counselors.

According to Marion Hilliard, Vice President of the Federation and Chairman of the Club's six week long camp activities, "We're looking for males and females of college age, hopefully those with previous experience, who will be able to work for the two three-week periods this summer."

The men will help supervise the boy's camp beginning June 16, while the women will work with girls as of July 7. Salary scales for the counselors will depend on the qualifications of the candidates and will range from \$50 to \$200 per week, including room and board at the camp.

During each of the two camp periods, first boys, then girls, will live at the Wekiva Springs State Park, and take part in nature activities, sports, craft activities, and many fun events including use of the full size swimming pool at the camp grounds. Children who will take part in the camps this summer will be required to have completed the third grade in school.

Hilliard said she is especially pleased with the special environmental education program planned during the camps for students at the 8th grade level.

In the search for the Camp Director, Hilliard said they have already received what she called, "some pretty lively candidates, many of whom are school teachers in the Seminole County area."

Applications for the counselors jobs should be sent to Marion Hilliard, 2092 Greenridge Road, Orange Park, FL 32073.

Wekiva Springs State Park is located on Welch Road, near State Road 435, within a short distance from the Seminole-Orange County line.



Whit Chase speaks at dedication as Sanford parks director Jim Jernigan stands by.

Cemetery-gate gift dedicated

From staff reports

SANFORD — The brick gates and driveways now gracing the entrance of the Sanford city cemetery on 25th Street were officially dedicated Friday.

The improvements were paid for entirely with \$60,000 donated to the city by the Chase family of Sanford.

Brick walls, brick driveways,

paving, lighting and landscaping were added to the cemetery, city Parks Director Jim Jernigan said. The work was done mostly through in-kind services and some contract labor, he said.

The work, which took just over one year to complete, was delayed by installation of a reclaimed water irrigation system, Jernigan said. The system is being installed at all city parks and other properties

to reuse treated wastewater.

The city cemetery includes Evergreen Cemetery, which dates back to the early 1920s, Jernigan said. The property also encompasses Lakeview Cemetery, an older section which dates back to the turn of the century, he said.

The city commission dedicated the improved cemetery during a ceremony Friday afternoon.

Sanford commission fills various seats

From staff reports

SANFORD — Appointments and reappointments have been made for various organizations that specialize in various aspects of improving life in Sanford.

At the latest Sanford City Commission meeting,

Lynn Stogner was appointed to the 11-member Historic Preservation Board, and Louis Savard, former President of the Rotaract Club, was selected for the nine-member Scenic Improvement Board. Stogner replaces Nancy Gunning and Scharard replaces Jean Skipper, both of whom had submitted their resignations.

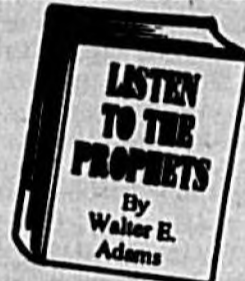
STUNNING NEW PROPHECY REVELATION

God can't continue to bless our nation which kills its unborn, or, which honors homosexuals in the White House. Prophetically, we must heed this warning, "Trouble is coming, THE TRIBULATION PERIOD WILL LAST FAR LONGER THAN 7 YEARS." God wants this book read!

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EDITORIALS

Bank reform: a primer

In proposing the most sweeping overhaul of American's banking system since the Great Depression, the Bush administration is seeking to clear away a thicket of antiquated laws and make banks more competitive in the financial marketplace.

Banks are now caught in a crunch between collapsing thrift institutions and the recession. While Congress has been preoccupied with bailing out failed savings and loans, the federal fund that insures bank deposits has dropped to dangerously low levels. Many banks, meanwhile, have been reluctant to lend money to their most reliable customers because of the sluggish economy. Combine this with cumbersome, outmoded bank regulations and it's easy to see why banks are having trouble attracting customers.

The Bush administration proposes several steps to allow banks to operate more effectively.

Under the administration's plan, most restrictions on interstate banking would be phased out over three years. This means banks no longer would be held hostage to regional economic slumps. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady underscored the need for this reform by noting that "a California bank can open a branch in Birmingham, England, but not in Birmingham, Ala."

The administration also would reduce, from four to two, the number of federal agencies that oversee national and state banks. The Federal Reserve Board would supervise state-chartered banks and holding companies. A new federal banking agency would combine the functions of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Office of Thrift Supervision to monitor national banks and holding companies.

The administration's plan would confine the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to insuring the accounts of individual depositors. The FDIC would, however, still have access to confidential bank reports prepared by examiners and could be granted power to investigate financially troubled banks.

For average depositors, the most far-reaching reforms would cover the federal insurance system. Under existing law, individual deposits are guaranteed up to \$100,000 per account. The Bush proposal would prevent depositors from receiving coverage in more than two accounts at a single institution.

In limiting the scope of deposit insurance, the administration hopes to protect smaller accounts while lessening the government's exposure to losses. At the same time, the government would retain authority to protect deposits exceeding \$100,000 in banks deemed too important to fail.

The FDIC fund has been depleted by more than 800 bank failures during the last four years. To replenish that fund banks may be required to pay a one-time assessment equal to 1 percent of their total deposits. And riskier financial institutions may be required to pay higher insurance premiums. These steps would lessen the prospect that taxpayers will have to cover bank losses as they have S&L losses.

In addition, well-capitalized banks would be permitted to own financial affiliates that sell insurance and securities but only the banks themselves would provide deposit insurance. Healthy institutions also would be subject to less stringent federal regulation, while weaker banks would be subject to greater scrutiny.

The Bush reform package would allow banks to provide a wider array of financial services and thereby attract more customers. This flexibility is the surest way to enable banks to compete with other financial institutions that are not constrained by 1930s rules.

Berry's World



"I hate it when you look on to a new phrase like 'see change' and use it to death."

Destiny: Abraham, Lyndon and John

The destinies of three presidents combined to impact the lives of African Americans and bring dramatic changes to this country. Our sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809 in Hardin County, Kentucky. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was born May 29, 1917 in Brookline, Massachusetts. Lyndon Baines Johnson, our thirty-sixth president, was born August 27, 1908 not far from Johnson City, Texas.

It was September 22, 1862 that President Lincoln issued a proclamation declaring effective January 1, 1863 all persons held as slaves within any state or designated part of a state that was in open rebellion against the United States shall be "thenceforward and forever free." Lincoln promised that the executive government of the United States including the military were pledged to maintain the freedom of such person. December 1, 1862 in his message to Congress, diagrammed his plans for saving the Union. His critical concern was saving the Union and the emancipation of slaves was his vehicle for accomplishing his goal. He reasoned that freeing the slaves would shorten the war, perpetuate peace and increase the population. He was also an avid advocate for the colonization of Negroes in Africa. He proposed that an amendment be passed by Congress to reimburse every state that abolished slavery prior to January 1, 1860 in U.S. bonds.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

January 1, 1863 the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. Although the slaves in the confederate states were automatically freed, a congressional amendment to the Constitution was required to free the slaves in states not in rebellion.

Exactly a century after Lincoln had been elected a dynamic young man from Massachusetts became president. He inspired millions of Americans and rekindled hope in the bosoms of those long denied access to the American dream. Sorenson indicated that in 1953 Kennedy had been mildly and quietly in favor of civil rights. With the passage of a decade his attitude changed to one of deep personal commitment to civil rights. He felt obligated to assist the nation in facing the moral issue of the evils of racial discrimination "with the conviction that no form of segregation or discrimination was

morally defensible or socially tolerable" to quote Richard Rovere. This endorsement of civil rights emanating from the White House and the Justice Department, under the direction of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, gave impetus to the civil rights revolution. Civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. recognized that at the highest levels of government the climate was conducive to social change. At the president's request they both submitted documents to him outlining the need for a second Emancipation Proclamation.

Both Lincoln and Kennedy were assassinated. Kennedy's death thrust Lyndon Baines Johnson into the presidency.

President Johnson has often been called a politician's politician because of his political expertise. Johnson began his political career as a congressman. He later became a senator and at age 44 became the youngest minority leader in senate history. In 1954 when the Democrats gained control of Congress, he became the majority leader.

In his 1964 inaugural address he challenged Congress to do more for civil rights than the last hundred sessions combined had and to declare an all-out war on human poverty and unemployment. On August 6, 1965, President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act. Prior to that he signed the Medicare Social Security measure and a housing bill. Spectacular advances in the space program were also made under his leadership.



CHUCK STONE

A people of many histories

Note: The month of February is designated as "African-American History Month." To mark the 1991 observance, here is the introduction to "The African-American Experience," a series produced by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

February suffers from — or is regaled by — celebratory overload: Valentine's Day, Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Brother and Sisterhood Week (formerly Brotherhood Week) and African-American History Month.

One of the celebrations, African-American History Month, is the probably most ethnocentric. Coming one month after the commemoration of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the national almost feels over-ethnicized in February.

African-American History Month can do that to you. News and magazine stories, television and radio features and interminable speeches try to cram the entire African-American experience into 28 days.

Still, 65 years after historian Carter G. Woodson founded "Negro History Week," I'm not sure that he has succeeded in making visible the long ignored contributions of African-Americans on democracy's battlefield.

The average white American knows precious little and cares less about African-American history. For them, African-American history is King's birthday in January or trail-blazing "frats" such as Jack Johnson in boxing, Jackie Robinson in baseball or Jesse Jackson running as a major candidate for president.

Yet, African-Americans have demonstrated remarkable political, economic, educational and electronic progress since 1928, the year of the first Negro History Week. In 1991, it is not hyperbolic to suggest that race relations, it is, "the best of times and the worst of times."

We are at each other's ethnic throats over affirmative action, disparate employment and educational progress, a "separate but equal" criminal justice system, conflict over minority scholarships and the crisis of racial violence.

Sixty-five years of celebrating, successively, Negro, Black and African-American History Month hasn't changed the hearts and minds of the average white American. Nor have the celebrations transfigured self-destructive ghetto youth or cured black conservatives of historical amnesia.

I think three deficiencies plague today's celebrations of African-American history:

1. The failure to note the pivotal contributions of those few white "auxiliary brothers" who helped nurture a more interracial democracy (for example, John Brown, Thaddeus Stevens, John Hammond, Branch Rickey and John F. Kennedy).

2. The failure to synthesize African-American history as an "academic crossover."

3. The failure of all Americans to understand the many-splendored sacrifices of African-Americans in forging "a more perfect union."

There is no one African-American history. It is many histories.

It is the history of revolutionaries, from the first interracial rebellion of slaves and white



THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Indentured servants in Gloucester County, Va., in 1637, to the Rev. Nat Turner's daring rebellion, John Brown's insurrection and the urban rebellions of the 1960s.

It is the history of abolitionists: Among many others, Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth and Charles Sumner.

It is the history of civil disobedience, from Harriet Tubman and Ida B. Wells-Barnett to Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr.

It is the history of accommodationists from Booker T. Washington to Whitney Young Jr.

It is the history of elected officials, from Reconstruction's black congressmen, senators and state legislators to Virginia's Gov. Doug Wilder and the 28-member Congressional Black Caucus.

It is the history of poets, writers and artists, from Phillis Wheatley, Richard Wright and Henry Tanner to Alice Walker, Imamu Baraka and Jacob Lawrence.

It is the history of court decisions, from the Dred Scott decision to Plessy vs. Ferguson to Brown vs. Board of Education.

It is the history of black nationalists, from Marcus Garvey and W.E.B. DuBois to Paul Robeson, Adam Clayton Powell Jr. and Malcolm X.

And, finally, it is the history of many trailblazers, such as Daniel Hale Williams who performed the first open-heart operation, Charles Drew, who perfected a new way to store blood plasma, and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Indeed, get wisdom by celebrating African-American History Month. But more importantly, "with all they getting, get understanding."

Chuck Stone is a nationally syndicated columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association. He is a senior editor at the Philadelphia Daily News; and a professor of English at the University of Delaware. He was a co-founder and the first president of the National Association of Black Journalists.

Tomorrow: In the beginning, there was slavery.



The average white American knows precious little about African-American history.

JACK ANDERSON

Man due Malaysian execution reprieved

WASHINGTON — Poignant testimony from an American doctor has yanked Californian Kerry Wiley off death row in Malaysia.

In an unprecedented show of tolerance, a Malaysian judge decided not to hang Wiley for possession of marijuana, a capital crime in Malaysia. The judge listened to Wiley's defense — that he used marijuana to relieve the pain of a childhood back injury suffered when he fell 80 feet off a mountain cliff.

Wiley now has to serve 26 more months in jail. He is appealing the sentence, but counting himself lucky that he saw a rare compassionate side to the tough Malaysian court system.

We first reported on Wiley's wait on death row last October. From the beginning of his trip to the Far East, to the recent court-room climax, the case reads like high drama.

The free-spirited 35-year-old computer lecturer from Sacramento went to Asia to study Buddhism. He hiked through the Malaysian forests and then returned to civilization in Kuala Lumpur for some rest.

Police raided a house he was visiting and seized 1.1 pounds of marijuana. Wiley endured a year inside the grim Pudu Prison, where he slept on the floor, bathed in dirty water and waited for a trial that looked like a done deal. Anyone caught with more than an ounce of marijuana in Malaysia is executed — no exceptions.

Enter former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, now in private practice. He took Wiley's case and flew to Malaysia for a trial that was interrupted by technicalities. Clark returned home and decided to show Malaysia an element of American justice — the medical defense.

Clark recruited Dr. Lester Grinspoon, an expert on the medicinal uses of marijuana. "I had so many misgivings about going over there," Grinspoon told our associate Jim Lynch. "They'd never even heard of a medical defense. It was bound to fail."

Grinspoon visited Wiley at the Pudu Prison before the trial resumed. Even Wiley was skeptical that the judge would understand why he had turned to marijuana to ease his chronic back pain.

The judge bristled when Grinspoon appeared in court. He wanted to know why it was necessary to bring a witness halfway around the world for the trial. The case was clear-cut. Wiley was guilty, right?

On the stand, Grinspoon told the prosecutor that he had visited Wiley in prison. Did he have permission? No, Grinspoon said. He didn't know he needed permission. The judge said Grinspoon could be arrested himself for that little mistake, and that he would not be allowed to testify. But the prosecutor let the doctor stay on the stand.

The prosecutor asked Grinspoon if all of his knowledge about marijuana came from books. The courtroom quieted and the judge was drawn into Grinspoon's own compelling story. He had watched his son die of leukemia, and the boy's pain was eased by marijuana. Then Grinspoon said marijuana was the drug of choice for some who suffer from back pain, as does Kerry Wiley.

At the age of 12, Wiley fell off a cliff while climbing San Jacinto Peak in California. He spent considerable time in traction, nursing multiple fractures in his arms, shoulders and back.

The judge surprised the legal community in Malaysia by giving the medical defense some credence. Just last summer, eight Hong Kong residents were hanged for possession of drugs in Malaysia, despite the personal intervention of Margaret Thatcher.

Wiley thanked Grinspoon three times before being led from the courtroom back to his cramped cell.



They'd never even heard of a medical defense. It was bound to fail.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A
 cover the story, I had already met Mr. Griffin and Joe Engle, the owner of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association. The Senators and the Lookouts had what was called in those days a "working" or "farm" system was just being started by Branch Rickey — then with the St. Louis Cardinals.
 There must have been 150 young ball players on the field. Batting practice was underway, infielders were handling grounders, outfielders were shagging fly balls, pitchers were taking turns on the hill and catchers were receiving in the batting cage.
 I took a seat in the third base line dugout and listened to all the chatter. Griffin and Engle were in the dugout along with several Washington and Chattanooga coaches and scouts. The only other Sanford man there was Dick McLaulin, a local Post Office employee and a Florida State League umpire.
 Into the dugout appeared a youngster clad in a soiled white T-shirt, overalls, and tattered high-top tennis shoes. I didn't

know it at the time but he was distantly related to the Turner Lodge family in Sanford. He asked, "Who do I see about a tryout?"
 Engle asked, "What are you?" The youngster replied, "A pitcher." Engle inquired, "Ever played pro ball?" The kid responded, "Never." When asked his age he said he was 17, Engle told him to loosen up a bit and they would have him lose some batting practice pitches.
 Later the youngster went to the mound. Almost suddenly the sound of wood connecting with leather became infrequent. It was noticed throughout the park. Griffith turned to McLaulin: "Dick, go out there and see what this kid is doing." Instead of going to the rear of the batting cage, McLaulin donned a chest protector, shin guards and a mask. He went inside the batting cage and behind the catcher. About 10 minutes later he returned to the dugout. He told Griffith and Engle that the youngster was throwing the "hardest" ball I've ever seen. "His fast ball is jumping like a rabbit and his curve ball was 'curving.'" With a grin on his face, Dick said, "I'd sign him."

The kid was called into the dugout. "You got spikes?" he was asked. "No, sir," he replied. Griffith turned to Engle. "Joe, give Scribe (as I was known in those days) \$5 and the keys to your car." Then he turned to me and said, "Take this kid downtown and get him a pair of spikes."
 I drove the youngster to the Hill Hardware store on the southeast corner of First and Palmetto and R.A. "Bob" Newman fitted the youngster with his first pair of baseball shoes. The cost: \$4.95.
 The kid's name was Early Wynn. He went on to win 300 major league games and into the Hall of Fame.
 Early hurried for the Sanford club in the Florida State League in 1937, in 1938, 1939 and 1940 he pitched for Charlotte. In 1941 he hurried for Springfield in the Eastern League and went to Washington near the end of that season. From 1942 to 1948 he was with the Senators. Late in 1948 he was traded to the Cleveland Indians where he became one of the "Big Four" — considered by many as the "greatest" pitching staff in major league history. They were

Wynn, Mike Garcia, Bob Feller and Bob Lemon.
 Wynn remained with Cleveland until 1956 when he was traded to the Chicago White Sox. He was released at the end of the 1962 season. At that time he had 289 pitching victories.
 He became a pitching coach for Cleveland in 1963. A couple months later he was placed on the active list. Finally, on June 21, he won his 300th game and hung up his spikes.
 I recall that during the 1950's I was living in Fresno, Calif. Every Spring the Giants and the Indians would play an exhibition game there. The clubs traveled on a special train. It would arrive during the night. The following morning Wynn would call me and we would get together and have lunch. I got to meet Feller, old Hank Greenberg (Cleveland's general manager), and a host of Indians. But Early preferred to talk about old Sanford ball players like Ellis Clary, Mayo Langston, Swede Marrin, Joe Ruggiero and the rest, plus Manager "Raw Meat" Rodgers.
 Early went on to skipper clubs in the Midwest and Florida State leagues and the American Association.
 Today he lives in Venice. At one time he owned a steak house, a combination restaurant and bowling alley, a yacht and a plane.
 And, oh, yes, he owns one other major league record. He pitched in the majors for 23 years — more than any other hurler in history.
 By the way, being called an "Indian" when he was with Cleveland was only half of the story. Actually, he was part Indian anyway.

Warplanes

Continued from Page 1A
 area but couldn't immediately say whether they were operating over the city on Thursday.
 The attack came one day after U.S. jets bombed an underground shelter in Baghdad. Iraq said hundreds of civilians were killed; the allies said it was a military command center and expressed surprise that civilians were inside.
 U.S. military officials did not comment Saturday on Iraq's claims about Fallouja, but they claimed Iraq had deliberately blown up at least one civilian building to make it look as though allied planes had bombed it.
 "We saw them earlier in the process (war) inflict some damage on a specific building and then allow media access, when we are absolutely certain that damage was not inflicted by coalition forces," Rear Adm. Mike McConnell, intelligence chief for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington.
 Allied warplanes also struck Baghdad on Saturday, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital.
 He said ear-piercing explosions of missiles and bombs shook the city while anti-aircraft gunners fired barrage after barrage at the raiding warplanes.
 Front-line allied troops also have heard and been jolted by heavy bombardment across the border in Kuwait in recent days.
 The attacks against Iraqi forces reached a peak before dawn Saturday, when U.S. Marines were rocked in their foxholes as bombs and shells landed on Iraqi positions at the rate of several per second, pool reporters said.
 Early Saturday morning, the U.S. Command said, U.S. Army

artillery, multiple-launcher rockets and helicopters attacked Iraqi forces along the border, destroying a bunker, two observation posts and six military vehicles.
 During a closed U.N. Security Council meeting Saturday, Iraq's envoy suggested that if heavy, high-altitude bombing continues, Iraq would be justified in using chemical weapons, diplomats who attended the session said.
 The envoy, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said the allied bombing raids could be considered attacks by weapons of mass destruction, and thus merit a response with chemical agents, the diplomats said. Al-Anbari apparently was referring to raids by U.S. B-52 bombers.
 As the allies flew 2,600 air sorties over Iraq and Kuwait, the Soviets pressed ahead with diplomatic efforts aimed at ending the war.
 On Friday, Iraq offered to withdraw from Kuwait, but it attached so many conditions that President Bush dismissed the initiative as a "a cruel hoax."
 Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at first greeted an Iraqi offer "with satisfaction and hope." But on Saturday a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vitaly Churkin, held an unusual Saturday briefing in Moscow and said the Iraqi offer was insufficient to end the war.
 "Unfortunately, that basic provision is linked to a number of conditions likely to render it meaningless," Churkin said.

Rally

Continued from Page 1A
 money was also attended by Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris and city commissioners Tom Mahoney, David Meador and Paul Tremel.
 "We come here today with heavy hearts with concern over our loved ones," said Quick. "While it's hard for anybody to love Saddam Hussein, let us pray that he will hear our prayers."
 "We're here to show our support for the troops and not to discuss reason or purpose," said John Hauck, Lake Mary, a veteran of World War II. "During the Viet Nam conflict, we lost our sense of perspective. People saw the uniform as a symbol of our opposition to that conflict. We should never repeat the treatment we gave our troops

when they returned from Viet Nam."
 Paulee Stevens, who conducted the ceremonies, said more than 300 people have registered to be "pen pals" for the Company B of the 101st Airborne "Screaming Eagles" air assault division of the 1st

Battalion, 187th Infantry. Stevens said there are about 500 men and women in the company which has been "adopted" by the city for the letter-writing program.
 Stevens can be contacted at 323-4938 to register for a soldier in the company.

Weather

Continued from Page 1A
 Wednesday, we'll be 10 degrees above normal," Schmocker said. Normal high for this time of year is 73 degrees. Low is 50 degrees.
 Friday night, Central Florida tied a record low of 33 degrees, set in 1985.
 Record low last night was 30 degrees, set in 1988.
 "We'll come real close to that one, too," Schmocker said Saturday night.

FBI

Continued from Page 1A
 incident seeking information on officers involved in the incident. Although no complaint was filed, Harriett said an "inquiry" was made and determined Sanford police involved in the arrest "acted properly." Sanders was referred to Lake Mary police.
 "Our officers were involved very minimally in the incident and whatever actions they made were proper," Harriett said.
 Harriett said no new information he has seen since the original inquiry suggests Sanford officers acted improperly.

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Museum

Continued from Page 1A
 which the museum comes under, said he hoped this would be the cornerstone of a planned sports exhibit.
 "For now, we will only display a portion of the items that were donated," said Jernigan. "We have plans to expand the museum to almost twice its present size and hopefully by the fall, when Tim (Raines) returns from Chicago, we can start a much larger sports exhibit."

The Brown collection was part of a huge sports memorabilia auction conducted by Leland in Manhattan, Leland's officials said the collection was obtained directly from members of Brown's family.
 The collection includes:
 • A black warmup suit, embroidered with the name "Bundini" on the front and "Showtime" on the back, apparently used in connection with one of Ali's fights that was

shown on Showtime.
 • A photo album of several fight trips, including many snapshots of Ali both in and out of the ring.
 • A personal "family photo album" that includes photos of Brown when he was in the Navy. This is significant since Brown picked up the nickname "Bundini" during his time in the service.
 • A giant scrapbook filled with newspaper and magazine clippings, photos that include Brown, Ali and such well-known personalities as actor Bill Cosby and promoter Don King and autographs, including those of Ali and Ali's long-time trainer, Angelo Dundee. It also contains a considerable amount of memorabilia relating to Brown's role in the movie "Shah."

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CAROL E. HOBBS
 Carol E. Hobbs, 63, 601 Spring Valley Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at her residence. Born July 22, 1927 in Staten Island, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Syracuse, N.Y., in 1963. She was a real estate bookkeeper. She was a member of Calvary Assembly of God, Winter Park.
 Survivors include daughters, Sue Wolfe, Altamonte Springs; Marcy Thomas Shaw, Dalton, Ga.; eight grandchildren.
 Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

WILTON "BUD" PARKER
 Wilton "Bud" Parker, 79, 311 N. Forest Blvd., Lake Mary, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born September 5, 1911 in Camilla, Ga., he moved to Lake Mary from Orlando in 1963. He was the owner of Colman and Fox Realtors. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Realtors, Orlando and Winter Park.
 Survivors include wife, Audrey; son, Jack H., Miami; daughters, Susanne Alexander, Northport, Ala.; Jeanne Heath, Orlando; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JULIAN P. WILSON
 Julian P. Wilson, 84, 1013 W. 20th St., Sanford, died Thursday at Humana Lucerne Hospital, Orlando. Born December 5, 1906 in Hawkinsville, Ga., he moved to Sanford from Denton, Ga., in 1928. He was a retired insurance salesman. He was a member of Markham Woods Baptist Church.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Thursday, February 21, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The Planning and Zoning Commission, acting as the City of Sanford's designated Local Planning Agency, will consider amendments (revisions) to the Comprehensive Plan.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan amendment to the City Commission.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public. Further inquiries may be directed to Jay R. Marder, AICP, City Planner at 330-8670.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, include the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FB 298.0105)

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Accord helps end minority rule

By TCM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government and the African National Congress say a new accord has helped clear the way for negotiations on ending white minority rule, although differences remain on some issues.

In simultaneous announcements Friday, the two sides announced they had agreed on details of the ANC's Aug. 6 decision to suspend its armed struggle.

President F.W. de Klerk's statement said the accord would permit the government to free political prisoners and allow exiles to return to South Africa. Both were principal ANC demands for entering any negotiations.

But there were still issues to resolve before talks could begin.

Spokesmen for both sides differed on the number of political prisoners eligible for release.

And the agreement, completed Tuesday at a meeting between delegations led by de Klerk and ANC deputy president Nelson

It is our belief that the conclusion of this agreement marks another significant step on the road to democracy and peace in our country.

-Pallo Jordan

Mandela, failed to resolve whether members of the ANC's military wing could keep their weapons.

"If there is implementation according to the letter and spirit of the agreement, we will be moving rapidly toward commencement of multiparty negotiations," de Klerk's statement said.

The ANC statement said: "It is our belief that the conclusion of this agreement marks another significant step on the road to democracy and peace in our country and is a portent of improved possibilities of arriving at our goal without the need for

further bloodshed."

It said the group had agreed to suspend all attacks and infiltration of men and material. It also said the ANC had pledged to stop creating underground military structures and would cease all military training inside South Africa.

ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan said the group reserved the right to resume the armed struggle in the future.

In return, the ANC statement said, the government had agreed to respect the right of all South Africans to "peacefully assemble to express their views" and would inform security forces and "counterinsurgency units" to stop harassing ANC members and supporters.

The ANC has waged a campaign of protests, strikes and other mass action to pressure the government into reforms. The government has said mass action created a climate of violence that hindered negotiations.

De Klerk's statement said the accord created a "clear framework within which the ANC can give proof of its earnest desire

Researchers closer to contraceptive vaccine

By PAUL REGER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A contraceptive vaccine that causes a woman to become immune to sperm may be ready for testing on humans within two years, a researcher says.

John C. Herr of the University of Virginia said his laboratory has created a vaccine based on a protein found only in sperm that causes the female immune system to develop antibodies that prevent conception.

The protein, called SP-10, has been found in the sperm of a number of mammals, including humans, but it has not been found in female mammals.

"It is a testis specific protein," said Herr. "It has been detected nowhere else."

Herr, speaking at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said that in tests on rabbits, hamsters and baboons the vaccine was able to prevent eggs from being fertilized.

Unlike many pharmaceutical contraceptives, the vaccine contains no hormones, which often produce side effects.

The vaccine works by causing the female immune system to build antibodies against SP-10. A similar response is what gives the body protection from disease.

Governor announces plan to combat severe drought

By STEVE QUASSINGER
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Rationed water in cities, a water bank, more money to fight fires and even moving fish downstream by truck are among measures in the governor's \$100 million drought plan.

"We are operating in a calm, orderly crisis mode," Gov. Pete Wilson said Friday at a news conference announcing the plan.

Wilson promised to use his emergency powers to force the cities to ration if they don't reduce water consumption on their own. He said an average reduction of 50 percent "is a worst-case scenario, but a likely one."

"A drought of this magnitude will change the way we live. It will cause inconvenience. It will cause anxiety. And it will cause some pain. There is no getting around it, this is the time for sacrifice," Wilson said.

Legislation will be needed to execute certain aspects of the plan. Toward that end, Wilson is extending the Legislature's special session on the budget crisis.

The state's five-year drought shows no sign of abating as the

March end of the winter rainy season approaches, with rainfall amounts 75 percent below normal. Snowpack in the Sierra Nevada range, a principal water source, also is about 75 percent below normal, and reservoirs are less than one-third normal levels.

Wilson did not say when the crackdown on the cities might begin but a report on many local conservation efforts will be released in two weeks.

The state could be facing its worst fire season ever, Wilson said. About \$50 million would bolster firefighting by the state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

More firefighters will be needed; on top of the increased fire danger, the Gulf War has taken thousands of National Guard and Army troops usually available as backups to fight major wildfires.

The plan also would expand the California Conservation Corps, which provides public service jobs for youths, to help with wildlife and firefighting efforts.

As for farmers deprived of supplies from the State Water Project, Wilson said the agency would determine whether flows can be restored this spring.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

COLLEGE HOOPS

Stetson tops Georgia State

DeLAND — Mark Briker scored 19 points and Derrall Dumas chipped in 6 of Stetson's final 10 points as the Hatters defeated Georgia State 70-61 Saturday in a Trans-America Athletic Conference game.

The Hatters (12-12 overall, 7-3 in the conference) kept the Panthers (11-12, 5-6) scoreless the final 3:11. Dumas gave the Hatters a 62-61 lead on a turnaround jumper with 2:21 left.

Louisiana Tech drops UCF

RUSTON, La. — Louisiana Tech's Ron Ellis scored 20 points against Central Florida on Saturday for a 65-53 American South Conference victory.

The Central Florida Knights suffered 25 turnovers in the game.

Central Florida, which fell to 10-13 and 3-7, was led by Danny Hinson with 17 points and Tommy Tormohlen scored 10.

Florida Southern bests Rollins

WINTER PARK — Derek Flowers scored all 17 of his points in the second half to help give Florida Southern a 70-59 win over Rollins in the Sunshine State Conference Saturday.

Florida Southern (22-2, 7-2) held a 32-30 halftime lead. The teams then exchanged baskets the next 12 minutes and neither was able to sustain more than a 2-point lead.

Rollins (17-7, 7-2) had its chance late in the game as the Tars trailed 63-59 with 2:03 left. After an offensive foul call on Flowers, Cameron Forbes turned the ball over for Rollins. Calvetti Pate then hit a jumper with 44 seconds left that sealed the win.

Scott Martin led Rollins with 18 points.

Florida rallies by Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Stacey Poole scored 20 points as Florida rallied in the last 10 minutes to beat Tennessee 73-68 Saturday to earn a split of the season series between the Southeastern Conference teams.

Florida (11-12, 7-7) also got 12 points from Renaldo Garcia as the Gators rallied from behind in the second half to hand Tennessee (9-16, 3-11) its sixth home loss in eight SEC games.

Turner leads FAMU to victory

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Delon Turner scored 33 points to lead Florida A&M to a 93-76 victory over the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Saturday afternoon.

Turner added 13 rebounds for Florida A&M. Reginald Finney scored 19 points and Kelvin Daniels added 14 for the Rattlers, who led 43-32 at the half.

Florida Tech beats Eckerd

MELBOURNE — Igor Beros came off the bench scoring 14 of his 17 points in the first half and Astley Smith added 18 points as Florida Tech defeated Eckerd 86-86 in the Sunshine State Conference Saturday.

Down by 7 points in the opening six minutes, the Florida Tech Panthers (19-3, 7-2) were able to rally and go ahead to close the half 41-33.

Paul Kinella of the Eckerd Tritons (9-10, 2-6) scored 23 points and grabbed 7 rebounds.

South Florida clips VCU

TAMPA — Fred Lewis scored 19 points to lead South Florida to a 70-60 win over Virginia Commonwealth Saturday in a Sun Belt Conference game.

Radenko Dobras scored 11 of his 17 points in the first half, including three 3-pointers in the first eight minutes as the South Florida Bulls (17-6, 7-4) raced to a 44-30 halftime lead.

Florida wins in 12 innings

GAINESVILLE — Joe Russo hit a two-out, two-run homer to cap a four-run rally in the bottom of the 12th inning and give Florida a 10-6 victory over Long Beach State Saturday.

John Fricher (1-0) picked up his first win of the season, working the final three and two-third innings.

Arizona trims FSU

TUCSON — Billy Owens' RBI single in the bottom of the eighth broke a 3-2 tie as the Arizona Wildcats edged Florida State 3-2 Saturday.

The game was a pitchers duel between Arizona's Jason Hisey and the Seminoles' Chris Roberts through five innings without a single hit for either side.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 □ 4 p.m. — SUN, NBA, Milwaukee Bucks at Orlando Magic (L)

Complete listing on Page B5



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

Sophomore Adrian Kane (No. 5, right) gave Lyman soccer fans who braved the cold Saturday night something to cheer about, scoring a pair of first-half goals to help the Greyhounds defeat the Seminole Warhawks 3-2 in the Class 4A state championship game played at Bishop Moore High School.

Greyhounds win state title

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Seminole County once again reigns supreme as the dominate power of girls' soccer as the Lyman Greyhounds defeated the Seminole Warhawks 3-2 Saturday evening at Bishop Moore High School to capture the 1991 4A state championship.

Lyman becomes the third consecutive Seminole County high school to win the Class 4A girls' soccer state title, following Lake Mary in 1989 and Lake Brantley in 1990.

"This has become a Seminole County tradition," said Lyman Coach Jim Thompson. "I'm glad we were able to hold up the tradition. This is one of the greatest moments of my life."

The Warhawks broke out of top only four

minutes into the match when Michelle Demko made a long run through the Lyman defense and rocketed a shot into the net from 10 yards out to give Seminole a 1-0 lead.

"When they scored, it pumped us up," said Lyman's Adrian Kane. "We wanted it even more and we played with a lot more intensity."

Midway through the first half, Kane scored a pair of goals 2:13 apart. The first came off of a Tracy Sher corner kick. Amy Smith created the second, making a long run down the right wing and threading a pass to Kane, who leapt feet first to the ball and one-timed it into the net.

However, the Warhawks evened the match at 2-2 with only 5:12 remaining in the first half when Demko got to a loose ball in the Lyman penalty box and sent it into the net.

They were playing very sloppy defensive in the

first half," said Lyman goalkeeper Becky Carr. "We weren't marking up at all and we didn't have our heads in the game."

At halftime, Thompson made a defensive switch, having Amy Meyers mark Demko. In the second half, Demko was not a factor.

The match remained tied until Sher made a crossing pass to Danielle Garrett at the top of the 18-yard box. Garrett's shot hit the bottom of the far post and rebounded into the net, giving Lyman a 3-2 lead with only 12:31 remaining.

The Greyhound defense then took control of the match behind the superb play of defenders Meyers, Cindy Kirkconnell, Ann Brewer and Jessica Martinson and midfielders Garrett, Sher, Amy Eubanks, and Deborah Larson, not allowing Seminole to get more than 10 yards from midfield until the last minute of the match.

Rain, wind, cold create problems

From staff reports

There's nothing like a little rain, a little wind and/or a little cold to wreak havoc with athletic events.

At least five games have been cancelled or postponed over the last three days because of poor weather. The Seminole Community College baseball team has three consecutive games scrapped.

On Thursday, when the Raiders were to play at Valencia Community College, the game was called due to rain. On Friday, when SCC was to play the Florida Southern College "B" team, excessive winds caused the game to be postponed. Extreme cold was the reason for rescheduling the Raiders' Saturday game with Lake City Community College.

SCC will make up its game with Valencia on Feb. 27 while the game with Lake City will now be played on March 27. There was no decision on when or if the game with Florida Southern would be made up.

Also on the diamond, Thursday's rain forced the cancellation of the Seminole-Oviedo game in the baseball tournament being played at Lyman. The contest was played Friday with the championship game moved back to Saturday.

Finally, the cold and wind indirectly caused the cancellation of Friday night's boys' basketball game between Seminole and Wymore Career.

After the series of electrical black-outs caused by downed power lines, Wymore could only get two rows of the lights over the court to come on. After attempts to find another place to play failed, the game was postponed.

Seminole Coach Greg Robinson said it will be Tuesday before it's decided whether the game will be rescheduled or not. With the district tournaments less than two weeks away, Robinson said the chances weren't good that the two schools would be able to find a night when both could play.



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

Dexter Vanzant (left) scored 10 points and had seven assists Saturday night to help guide the Seminole Community College Raiders to a 73-71 come-from-behind victory over Valencia Community College.

Nason helps Raiders overtake Valencia

From staff reports

SANFORD — In his nine years as head basketball coach at Seminole Community College Bill Payne has earned the respect of his peers as being one of the best game coaches in the business. But this year may be his best job yet.

Saturday night at the Health and Physical Education Center, the undermanned Raiders pulled off a come-from-behind 73-71 triumph over Valencia Community College.

Brian Nason hit two free throws with 0:02 on the clock to complete the comeback. Lyman graduate Craig Radzak created the game-winning play when he came up with a steal with 0:07 left and fed Nason, who was fouled going for a layup.

The win broke a three-game losing streak and improved SCC's record to 15-13 as they crept closer to their 25th straight winning season. The Raiders have never had a losing season.

SCC fell behind by as many as 11 points in the first half but fought back to cut the margin to seven, 37-30,

VALENCIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE (71)
 Langston 9-2 9-8, Gordon 6-3 5-5, Murphy 4-8 5-12, Foster 7-13 3-4 17, Curtis 9-5 9-8 6, Chambers 4-9 3-3 16, Gray 16-16 3-3 22, Stewart 7-4 6-8 4, Totals: 27-28 15-17.

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (73)
 Whittington 1-4 0-2, Vanzant 5-8 0-0 15, Guzmolo 0-0 0-0 0, Nason 0-14 2-3 22, Radzak 1-2 0-0 2, Capius 7-12 3-3 17, Robinson 2-16 0-0 4, Jones 4-11 0-0 12, Freeman 2-8 0-0 4, Totals: 22-71 6-72.

Halftime — VCC 37, SCC 28. Three-point field goals — VCC 5-13 (Murphy 2-6, Langston 0-3, Foster 0-1, Curtis 0-0, Gordon 0-0, Gray 0-1); SCC 1-6 (Nason 1-4, Whittington 0-2). Total fouls — VCC 19; SCC 13. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Rebounds — VCC 28 (Foster 6); SCC 28 (Jones 7, Vanzant 7). Assists — VCC 13 (Murphy 5); SCC 15 (Vanzant 7). Records — VCC 13-15, 6-6 Mid-Florida Conference; SCC 15-13, 5-7.

by intermission. For one of the first times this season, the Raiders came out of the locker room at halftime and took control of the game, leading by as many as seven points, 50-43, with 14 minutes left.

But the Matadors fought back to go ahead 71-68 with 0:33 left. Nason hit a three-pointer after an offensive rebound by Dexter Vanzant with 0:17 left to tie the score.

Education

IN BRIEF

Patriotic kids at Goldsboro

SANFORD — The third grade classes at Goldsboro Elementary School, 1301 W. 20th St. in Sanford, will be presenting a program of patriotic plays and music on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

The students have written their own skits for the performance. There is no charge for the show which will take place in the school's auditorium.

For more information about the show, which is called "Celebrate America," call the school at 322-7933.

Lakeview science winners

SANFORD — The following students from Lakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Ave. in Sanford, won their school-level science fair competition held this past week at the school. They will go on to district-level competition later this month at Oviedo High School.

●Sixth grade: Sarah Noceda, first place; Todd Kirkman, second place; Jan White, third place.

●Seventh grade: Daniel Julian, first place; Lampeune Savaiahn, second place; Ben Richards, third place.

●Eighth grade: Jonathan Dickison, first place; Audrey Brocius, second place; Amanda Luke, third place.

●Best of show: Jonathan Dickison.

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, Feb. 18 Presidents' Day	Garlic roll
Tuesday, Feb. 19 Chicken nuggets Buttered whipped potatoes Baby carrots Cherry cup Milk	Thursday, Feb. 21 Hot dog on a bun Boston baked beans Crispy cole slaw Chocolate cake Milk
Wednesday, Feb. 20 Spaghetti with meat sauce Garden fresh salad Green peas Fresh fruit	Friday, Feb. 22 Pizza Oven later tots Apricots Milk

High school report

Lake Mary



Allison Slater Junior



LMHS keeps pace in busy Valentines week

By ALLISON SLATER
High school correspondent

LAKE MARY — Activities at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary, did not slow down for the week of Valentine's Day. In fact, they only sped up with the arrival of the holiday.

The English Department announced the winners of the school-wide writing contest. Participants submitted portfolios containing three to five pieces of writing that were judged by English teachers.

Freshman winners were Travis Bennett, Elaine Heinzman and Hope Smiley, sophomore winners were Kimberly Diehl, Danny Franklin and Brian Whitefield and Allison Slater, Eric Shumake and Jill Walters were winners from the Junior Class. Senior runners-up for the PRIDE writing competition were Janet Fancher and

Kathy Stutzman.

The winners' portfolios now go on to the regional competition.

Student Government organized a "King Of Hearts" activity for Valentine's Day for a little fun between the sexes.

Female students were given heart stickers at the beginning of the day and were not allowed to talk to males all day. If a female did succumb and speak to a male, he had captured her sticker. The boy who had won the most "hearts" at the end of the day was then named "King of Hearts."

The administration got involved in cheering up Lake Mary graduates stationed as soldiers in the Middle East when they sent each known LMHS grad an honorary certificate of membership in the administration's honor society, the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Seminole



Shannon Latimer Senior



Plants bring new life to Seminole campus

By SHANNON LATIMER
High school correspondent

SANFORD — Where once there was only dirt, there now grow beautiful plants.

Planters located in front of Seminole High School's administration building, 2701 Ridgewood Ave. in Sanford, have been filled with the planting.

The Ixora Garden Club of Sanford, which purchased the plants and designed to landscaping strategy, and the Seminole High School Key club members aided with the planting.

In addition to the plants, a walkway to the office was constructed. A path made by students earlier in the year was covered by mulch and bordered with wooden planks.

"The walkway was a good idea, because people would not walk around," said Heather Pegram, a senior, about the walkway.

Basketball and radio...

what a mixture. On Tuesday, Feb. 19, the Seminole faculty basketball team will take on the air personalities from radio station Mix 105.1. The game will take place in the Bill Flemming gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased through junior class officers or at the door for \$2. The tickets contain a buy one, get one free coupon for Subway Sandwich Shops.

Faculty members to participate are Coach Tony Ackerson; Coach Scott Casko; Lamar Richardson, an assistant principal; Kevin Greene; Lance Abney; Coach Emory Blake; Bobby Lundquist, an assistant principal; Coach Sylvester Wynn; Coach Gregory Register, Coach Gregory Robinson, and Alex Holcomb.

A free throw contest will occur before the game and Mix 105.1 has planned a half-time show.

Business

IN BRIEF

Stenstrom Realty observes anniversary

SANFORD — ERA Stenstrom Realty, Inc., owned and operated by Herbert E. Stenstrom, Realtor, this week observed its 34th consecutive year of service to north Seminole County, southwest Volusia County and eastern Lake County.

The company's main office is located at 2565 Park Drive in Sanford and maintains a branch at 641 West Lake Mary Blvd., in the Lake Mary Village shopping center. The firm is a member of the Seminole County, Orlando area and southwest Volusia County boards of realtors.

Stenstrom serves as president of the firm. His wife, Carolyn P. Stenstrom, is chairman of the firm's board of directors.

First Florida shakeup told

TAMPA — First Florida Banks Inc., announced a management shakeup following escalating real estate loan problems and criticism from regulators.

The Tampa-based bank, which reported a loss of \$11.5 million for 1990 after a profit of \$39.5 million a year earlier, said Wednesday its two top lenders had resigned and a new credit policy team had been appointed.

James W. Warren III, senior executive vice president for corporate banking, and Lawrence M. Heard, executive vice president in charge of commercial real estate, resigned.

Arthur Simpson, in the new position of senior executive vice president and chief credit officer, will be responsible for credit administration and credit policy, corporate and commercial real estate lending and retail banking. Additionally, Stephen Green was promoted to executive vice president for credit policy.

Thomas Ray, regional executive vice president for Hillsborough County, will assume additional responsibilities for corporate banking. And Dale Dignum, regional executive vice president for the Tampa area and North Coast Region, will have responsibilities for commercial real estate.

Citizens Savings reports loss

MIAMI — Citizens Savings Financial Corp. showed a small fourth quarter loss, but 1990 earnings were up 13 percent, the company reported.

For the three months ending Dec. 31, 1990, Citizens Savings reported a net loss of \$477,000, or 24 cents a share, on total income of \$95.4 million, after preferred stock dividends. The company earned \$4.4 million on income of \$109.4 million for the same quarter of 1989.

For the year, the company reported earnings of \$16.7 million, or \$4.84 a share, on total revenue of \$396.3 million. That compares to \$13.9 million on total income of \$430.5 million for fiscal year 1989.

Charles Stuzin, the company's president and chairman, said the banking company during 1990 had raised its tangible capital to 3.8 percent, more than twice the federal requirement.

"During these extremely difficult economic times, we intend to follow the same conservative operating principles which built Citizens Federal Bank into a \$4.2 billion financial institution," he said.

Big Stromberg transition begins

LAKE MARY — Siemens Stromberg-Carlson has begun the phased relocation of its EWSD® central office and packet switching products from its manufacturing facility in Hauppauge, NY to Lake Mary.

The relocation will be staged over six months, the firm said in a press release.

It is anticipated that by mid-1991, the Florida facility will be responsible for production of Siemens Stromberg-Carlson's full line of central office and packet switching systems.

Approximately 50 professional and supervisory staff will be moved from Hauppauge to accommodate the additional production

at Lake Mary.

"To achieve our objective of manufacturing two distinct switching products, the DCO® and the EWSD systems, we are in the process of upgrading our entire Lake Mary facility," Ronald Weindruch, senior vice president of operations for Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, said in the press release.

"This is a multi-million dollar investment and we are confident that it will guarantee a world class manufacturing facility which will translate into increased efficiencies, improved throughput and quality, and shorter delivery times to customers."

Weindruch explained that the move will

involve a complete reorganization of the Central Florida facility, beginning with a change in the design and layout of the plant to develop an integrated, continuous flow of products.

"We will use world class manufacturing methods to deliver a quality product to our customers," said Weindruch.

Siemens Stromberg-Carlson designs, develops and manufactures a complete line of digital voice and data products. Based in Boca Raton, with manufacturing and other functional groups in Lake Mary, Phoenix, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N.M., the company has over 4,000 employees.

Merrill Lynch to build \$30 Million Center

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Merrill Lynch & Co. is building a \$30 million financial services and data processing center in Jacksonville that initially

will employ 800 people, but may expand up to 5,000.

An official announcement was expected later today by Mayor Tommy Hazouri.

Merrill Lynch completed its deal to buy property from Gate Petroleum Co. for the land in Deerwood Park and plans to build a multi-story building on 33 acres at the site, officials said.

Later, the project may grow to 10 to 12 buildings with more than 1 million in square feet, officials said.

The project eventually could employ up to 5,000 people in a consolidation of some East Coast operations.

Merrill Lynch already employs about 380 people in Jacksonville.

The company, which controls the largest brokerage in the country,



Welcome

Members of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce welcomed Don Carlos Restaurant to the city and as a new member of the chamber.

From left: Dennis Courson, Jheri Fulton, Kathie Ragan, restaurant owner Vilma Jimenez, Diane Parker and Shari Brodie.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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People

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Diane Parker Chamber manager promoted

Diane Parker, who has served as the manager of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, was recently promoted to Executive Director of the chamber.

Girl places fourth as queen

Although a Winter Haven girl will represent the Tropicana State Fair as queen this year, Sanford resident Jennifer Leigh Wells was crowned fourth runner-up Feb. 8 in Tampa.



Helen Hickey, (l) and Dorothy Raby

Artist wins award

Local artist Helen Hickey received the Peacha Wiggins Award recently for being an accomplished artist over age 50 who started painting late in life. The award was presented at a recent art show by Dorothy Raby, president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association. Hickey was honored for her oil portrait entitled "Spring Bride."

Young man, young leader

Seminole High School student Benjamin Tabor was recently selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Tabor was among 350 students from across the nation at the conference for outstanding young leaders sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme of the conference was "Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting Leaders of Today." Throughout the six days, scholars met with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Tabor met with elected representatives and senators. These meetings provided an opportunity to discuss important policy issues and focused on topics of state and local concern.

Tabor is also involved in ROTC, Seminole High School Band, National Honor Society, Scholastic Team and Mu Alpha Theta. He was also selected to Boys State by the Sanford American Legion, Post 53.

"I wanted to gain from the conference a thorough comprehension of our government's legislative process and a knowledge of what I can do to improve upon it," he said.



Surprise!

This woman was totally surprised recently. For an explanation, see photo on Page 8B.

Setting your limits

There's another way to do things when you're paralyzed

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Howard Lloyd doesn't talk much about the truck accident back in '63.

He's had almost 30 years, many of which have been spent in leg braces and a wheelchair, to wonder if circumstances had been just a little different, would he be?

Lloyd is too busy to think about "what ifs."

"I'm in the best shape you can be in and still be a paraplegic," he said.

Lloyd is a driver for several area car dealers.

He and his wife, Jeannine are raising their son, Matthew, 8.

And on days when Lake Monroe shimmers with the spring sun and the river's spray is just cold enough to send a little chill down his injured spine, Lloyd can be found on his boat, fishing.

"I fish every time I get a chance," he said.

Lloyd, raised in Sanford, learned to fish when he was very young.

"I learned a long time ago. My daddy was an avid fisherman," he said.

Currently, Lloyd is preparing for the upcoming Paralyzed Veterans of America Fifth Annual Open Bass Fishing Tournament in which he placed third last year to win \$1,000. This year the grand prize is a bass boat and trailer.

Lloyd will choose which of his 14 fishing poles to use in the tournament.

"I have six boxes of lures and jigs. I get so damned confused!" he said.

Lloyd said fishermen will often buy a certain lure because they heard someone caught fish with one.

"You just have to try two or three different things. One thing you can count on is if a fisherman tells you he caught one with a specific type artificial bait, he's lying," Lloyd jokingly said.

Lloyd said the only problem he

has as a paraplegic fisherman is loading and unloading his boat.

"Hooking and unhooking the trailer can be difficult, but I can always get someone to lend a hand," he said.

In the upcoming PVA tournament, able-bodied fishermen from area bass fishing clubs and area tournament anglers will provide boats.

Able-bodied fishermen volunteer their time to accompany members of PVA, who must catch the fish eligible to win.

"The disabled have to catch their own fish," Lloyd said.

He said fishing is more difficult for quadriplegic fishermen, because they do not have full use of their fingers.

"Velcro is a godsend to disabled with no dexterity. The rod is strapped to the wrist and controlled by hand movements," Lloyd said.

There isn't much Lloyd says can't be done by disabled persons.

"I've seen them get into basketball, shot put, javelin throwing, archery, hunting, you name it. I haven't seen any of them get into pole vaulting yet," he chuckled and said.

He said there is only one thing he can't do.

"I can't run, but I don't need to," he said.

Lloyd said limitations are where you set them for yourself, not where others set them for you.

The self-avowed "rowdy as hell kinda guy" who pops wheelies in his wheelchair for fascinated children, grinned affably as he twisted his baseball cap, brim to the back of his head.

"I'd like everyone to assume that even though I'm a paraplegic I can do anything I want to," he announced.

"I want to win the bass boat," he winked and added.

For more information about Paralyzed Veterans of America and the upcoming Bass Fishing Tournament, call John Mackey at 391-6888.



Howard Lloyd fishes often in the St. John's River.

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

'Respite' offered to area caregivers

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Volunteers for the Respite Program, part of Better Living for Seniors, give a much needed break to the caregiver of an elderly or ill person.

A caregiver is usually a close relative who constantly cares for a person who cannot care for themselves.

Respite began in 1986. Presently, the program has eight clients with volunteers in Seminole County and a waiting list of 13 who need the Respite service.

Laurie Neff, contact for Respite said, "In 1989, at the height of the program, we supplied 22 clients with Respite volunteers. We need volunteers who can give two to four hours a week on a regular basis. We have a training program to help the volunteer understand that they are an important link in the chain of support to the older person who needs Respite."

A very charming and sociable caregiver in Sanford is Ida Mae Hardy, who gives constant care to her sister, Bernice Grier. Hardy is 70 and her sister is 80.

Hardy said, "I stay with my sister most nights but I'm married and my husband is sick too. I just live a few houses away and so I can be here and there to take care of both."

Grier, who has health problems, said, "Ida Mae is here any time I need her. If she's not, I can call her."

Grier had been a farm worker all of her life and her husband was a farm crew chief in Sanford. She has a very important goal. In addition to getting well, she wants to return to church. She is in a wheelchair and has a catheter attached to her body.

She said, "As soon as I get rid of this catheter, I'm going to church." Her dreamy eyes followed the sun's rays coming from the open front door as though she were ready to leave then.

Sitting nearby, chatting amicably, the Respite volunteer, Grace Grant is the epitome of a volunteer. She is pleasant, chats, sings and smiles a lot. She visits for two hours a week to give Hardy a break. When Grant first showed up as the volunteer, she and Hardy recognized each other from the 70s when they had attended church together in Altamonte Springs.

Because she is a volunteer, Grant's transportation is provided by RSVP. She doesn't drive and at 82 she doesn't care to obtain her driver's license. Grant said that she has been married 4 times and they are all deceased. She married in 1930, 1940, 1960 and 1970.

"The last one sang me a song "Unchained Melody" and then left for good, but he died too, later," she said.

These remarkable women who at ages 70 and 82 give so willingly of their time and love as caregiver and volunteer seem so happy and comfortable that surely caring and giving must be a grateful reward to their inner spirit.

Neff explained how Grier came to their attention.

"When Mrs. Grier was discharged from the hospital, they contacted us through a social worker. An evaluation was done and the need for Respite was determined. She also receives Meals



Respite volunteer Grace Grant, standing, assists Bernice Grier.

Herald photo by Joan King

"As soon as I get rid of this catheter, I'm going to church."

-Bernice Grier

on Wheels and nursing aid," Neff said.

Even though Grier's case came from the hospital, she could have requested the Respite program directly by calling 831-1631.

"Also, we need volunteers. To volunteer call the same number," Neff said.

The Seminole County Better Living for Seniors is a nonprofit organization coordinating services

designed to assist seniors in Seminole.

Better Living for Seniors' goal is to help senior citizens maintain their independence and dignity in an effort to avoid institutionalization. The goal is attained through grants and monies from Older Americans Act, Seminole County, United Way and private contributions.

Eligible seniors (60 years or older) living in Seminole County may request available services. Some services may require a professional assessment to determine extent of need. To apply for any of RSVP's services or learn about a particular service, call 831-1631.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Dr. Shaffer joins Longwood practice

LONGWOOD — Richard L. Shaffer, D.O., is a new associate of Zaby Vyas, M.D., and Associated Family Medicine, located at 521 State Road 434. Drs. Shaffer and Vyas are family practitioners and active staff members of South Seminole Community Hospital.



Dr. Richard Shaffer

Dr. Shaffer originates from Sharon, Pa., and completed his undergraduate studies at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. After graduating from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and serving as clinical director of the family practice residency, Dr. Shaffer set up a solo private practice in the Philadelphia area for a period of 10 years. Dr. Shaffer resides in the Longwood area and enjoys swimming and gardening in his free time.

PARADE for parents

ORLANDO — PARADE (Parents Actively Responding to Attention Deficit Exceptionalities) will be holding their regular free meeting at Orlando Regional Medical Center (ORMC) at 1414 South Kuhl Ave., Orlando, FL 32806 on Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Red Auditorium, with Cheryl A. Malone, M.A.

Cheryl A. Malone, M.A. is a Licensed Mental Health Counselor, who has specialized in children, adolescents and families for 15 years, will share therapeutic techniques which can be used by the thoughtful parent.

PARADE is a non-profit organization that provides information and support to the parents of children with ADHD and individuals with ADHD.

For further information call Priscilla Kelly at 425-3663 or Sharon Routledge at 834-7673.

Forensic psychiatry discussed

LONGWOOD — A seminar on Forensic Psychiatry will be given by Martin Lazaritz, M.D., medical director at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, on Friday. Registration is at 8 a.m. and the seminar will be presented 8:30-10:30 a.m. Two Continuing Education Units (CEU's) will be offered.

To make a reservation, please call 262-2230. Seating is limited. The seminars are free of charge.

Dentist establishes endowment fund

ORLANDO — Dr. Jules Klein, a local dentist and wellness advocate, recently established a \$1 million endowment at Florida Hospital for mentally and physically handicapped children.

"When God sends us out on the track, these children are never on the starting line like the rest of us," Klein said of handicapped children. "Through no fault of their own, they must survive in a tough world."



Dr. Jules Klein

Klein's personal experience with a mentally handicapped cousin has made him especially aware of the need to support these children and their families. He hopes that through his endowment and the contributions of others, children who are deserving of special attention will have a fighting chance to achieve a more normal lifestyle.

Klein, a Longwood dentist, also runs "Health Nuts," a weight control and fitness consultation program.

For more information about Dr. Klein's endowment, or to find out how to make contributions (monetary or equipment) to the Dr. J. Klein Endowment for Handicapped Children, call the Florida Hospital Foundation at 897-1578.

Hispanic kids face separation, anxiety

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital is sponsoring a presentation for the families and friends of Hispanic service personnel serving in the Persian Gulf.

Marie J. Lozano, M.D. will address the concerns of adults facing separation and anxiety; and Ramon Martinez, M.D. will speak of these issues as they affect children and adolescents.

We cordially invite you to join us at HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The program will be presented in Spanish. For reservations or further information, please call (407) 262-2230 or 800-221-4223.

Pavilion presents 'Panic' seminar

WINTER PARK — Winter Park Pavilion, a psychiatric and chemical dependency hospital affiliated with Winter Park Memorial Hospital, will present the seminar, "Panic!" on the evening of Tuesday. The seminar will run from 7-9 p.m. in the Winter Park Memorial Hospital medical library auditorium. Dr. Jeffrey A. Danziger is guest speaker. Admission is free and reservations are required. For more information and/or reservations, call 677-6842.

HOUSE CALL

Surgeon sings praises of laproscopy

By DR. H. GARRETT DOTSON

A tidal wave of fresh and exciting change is sweeping through the surgical profession. The use of video controlled equipment has already spawned an amazing array of diagnostic and therapeutic innovations.

The first laproscopic cholecystectomy (gallbladder removal) was performed in this country about two years ago. The astounding decrease in post-operative pain and disability experienced by those undergoing a laproscopic procedure (as opposed to those undergoing traditional open cholecystectomy) has stimulated such enthusiasm that most general surgeons are performing the operation.

Because this is a minimally invasive procedure, other advantages to the patient include a hospital stay of usually no longer than 24 hours and a return to work in 4 to 5 days, which has obvious economic implications. The cost of the operation and hospital stay is about 50% of customary charges.



The operation is done in the operating room with the patient asleep under a general anesthetic. A video camera is inserted into the abdomen by a small opening made at the umbilicus (belly button) so that the surgeon can view the anatomy on a television screen. Three additional small openings are made into the abdomen through which instruments are passed to detach the gallbladder from the liver bed.

Part of this is done by using a laser device or an electrical

Most patients who need gallbladder removal can have their surgery done by this technique.

-Dr. H. Garrett Dotson

Patients may return to work when their abdominal discomfort disappears.

Most patients who need gallbladder removal can have their surgery done by this technique. Those patients who have had several previous abdominal operations may not be candidates because of the probability of internal adhesions, making it difficult to freely move the instruments inside. Others who may not be candidates are those who have a severely inflamed gallbladder, making it difficult for the surgeon to see the proper anatomy.

All of the hospitals in this area are now performing this operation. Referral to a surgeon trained to do this procedure can be obtained by contacting your family physician, the Seminole County Medical Society, or the hospital administration department.

Dr. H. Garrett Dotson is a Seminole county general surgeon, with an office at 340 Meltonville Ave., Sanford. This health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Disability education is a Hop-n-ing thing in child care centers all over central Florida

Over 2000 children at day care centers and preschools throughout Orange, Seminole, Ocala, and Lake counties will be getting an early start learning about, and helping people with disabilities, according to a press release from the Florida Easter Seal Society, Inc.

During the week, children will be participating in a disability awareness program called "The Hop-n-ing."

The two-part project is organized by The Florida Easter Seal Society and sponsored by Fantastic Sam's Family Haircutters and Century 21 Realtors.

During the first part of the Hop-n-ing, teachers will familiarize children with disabilities and various causes of disabilities.

"Such instruction at an early age is important so that children will not grow up with prejudices and fears against people with disabilities," said Carolyn Talmadge, Easter Seal's special events coordinator.

Part two of the Hop-n-ing is a special event to raise funds for the citizens of Orange, Seminole, Ocala, and Lake counties who have disabilities and are served by Easter Seals. The children will hop for a three minute period and collect pledges as donations to Easter Seals.

The Hop-n-ing Bunny and Fantastic Sam's Fuzzy will make a special appearance at every center and hop with the children.

Seminole county centers participating in the event are as follows: First Steps of Learning, 191 Normandy Road, Casselberry; Good Shepherd Child Care, 2917 Orlando Dr.,

Sanford; Rocking Horse, 398 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs; Rocking Horse, 295 Oxford Rd., Fern Park; Rocking Horse, 5680 Wayside Drive, Sanford, and First Impressions Child Center, 1221 W. 7th St., Sanford.

This event is unique in that it not only educates youngsters on disability awareness, but also raises funds for our local citizens with disabilities. Funds are used to provide equipment such as wheelchairs or hearing aids, to pay for therapy, and to provide recreational rehabilitative programs at Easter Seal's Camp Challenge.

Each child participating will receive an award certificate and

special prizes will be awarded to "Top Hoppers." The center which raises the greatest average amount per child will receive a pre-school party com-

pliments of Winn-Dixie supermarkets.

For more information on the Hop-n-ing, contact The Florida Easter Seal Society at 896-7881.

HERNIA

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SECURITY APPLIANCES

Patient of the Week

Adrienne attends Myrtlewood Elementary where she is in the honor program. She spends numerous hours on the phone, is fashion conscious, enjoys science and social studies and loves the Cats.

Dr. Michael A. Beim

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Cocaine baby workshop set in Orlando

ORLANDO — In 1990, an estimated 340,000 babies affected by cocaine were born in the United States. These babies will exhibit behavioral and learning disorders including clumsiness, poor speech traits, emotional swings, and inability to concentrate.

University Behavior Center invites community members to discover the cause and long-term effects of pre-natal cocaine abuse at a free workshop entitled: Cocaine Exposed Newborns. A Generation at Risk. The workshop will feature Robert Maniello, M.D., Director of Ambulatory Pediatric Services at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women. Two hours of Continuing Education Units (CEU's) will be offered for many types of professionals.

The workshop will be held Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the University Behavioral Center, 2500 Discovery Drive in Orlando; check-in is at 6:45 p.m. Please call (407) 281-7000 to register.

SKIN TOPICS

Most moles of the skin are Benign (Not Malignant). However, any mole that is dark, irritated, or changes in size or color should be seen by a physician. Due to the popularity of skin tanning 1 in 6 people develop Skin Cancer. A percentage of these will be potentially fatal Malignant Melanoma.

PARK AVENUE DERMATOLOGY

Robert J. Smith, M.D.
2425 S. Park Avenue
Sanford, FL 32771
324-0104



'VNA Week' Julie Halls, R.N., left, patient care coordinator for the Visiting Nurse Association, accepts a proclamation from Mayor George Smith announcing the week of Feb. 17-23 as "VNA Week" in Sanford.

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