

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1900

84th Year, No. 200 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

SPORTS

Kirby on a fast track

SANFORD — What started as a local hobby has become a nationwide undertaking for Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby. See Page 1B.

PEOPLE

4-H'er's prepare for trek west

Sanford's Mighty Clover 4-H Club is mighty excited about an upcoming trip to Yellowstone National Park. The group of students, currently learning about the ecology and the environment, are busy raising money to make the trip. See Page 6B.

Take a free ride

SANFORD — Tri County Transit has announced a free Ridership Day on Monday as a special "Thank You" for the thousands of entries in the "Whatchamacallit?" new name contest it has been conducting. "On that day, all riders on all routes will ride free," said Paul P. Skoutelas, Tri County Transit executive director. "It's just our way of saying we appreciate all the participation and interest." Monday will also mark the day of several schedule improvements, including increased 5-day service to the Apopka area and increased evening service on International Drive.

A run away tortoise?

TAMPA — A 76-year-old tortoise ran away from home — well, crawled away from home — and was on the lam for nearly a day, managing to get about a block away before it was recaptured.

The tortoise, a 46-pound Madagascan Rayed named David Brown, escaped from his owner's home sometime on Wednesday. Police put out an alert and the owner went on the radio pleading for leads.

A neighbor, Lisa Taylor, found the tortoise crawling down the middle of a street the next morning.

"It was in trouble," she said. "I was afraid he belonged to someone. He couldn't just be a stray tortoise."

Taylor's father-in-law saw a flier put out by David's owners, and David was home before lunchtime.

A Tampa couple hatched David 76 years ago and raised him as a pet for 50 years until their deaths. Ten years ago, at age 66, he moved in with his current owners.

Frank king keeps his crown

NEW YORK — What does the King of Franks do after downing 20 red hots in 12 minutes? "I'm going to a barbecue," Frank Dellarosa said after devouring the competition at Nathan's 78th annual Fourth of July contest at Coney Island.

His closest competitor in the field of 18 chow-hounds inhaled 15 dogs while about 200 people watched.

"I feel a little tired but I'll probably eat something a bit later at this barbecue," said the top dog, taking a break from cooking some of his winnings — 365 hot dogs.

Dellarosa, 24, said the humidity slowed him down during the contest and kept him from matching his record meal of 21 franks and buns last year.

"I pushed myself harder this year — but I had to, because I lost 45 pounds," he said. He now weighs 275.

"This guy is unbelievable," contest promoter George Shea said. "It's like Mike Tyson before the Buster Douglas fight."

Dellarosa, whose nickname is "large," said he relishes the chance to break his record next year.

"I know I can do it — but maybe I have to be a little heavier," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Afternoon rains



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Oh, what a celebration

President Bush meets The King

By **KE FLORIS**
Associated Press Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — President Bush took a back seat to Richard Petty on this Fourth of July, but the president sought the king of stock car racing's political advice on his own hotly contested road to re-election.

With Bush slumping in the polls in much of the country, the White House pulled out the stops to bolster his support in the conservative South, visiting, among other places, the nationally televised Pepsi 400 race here.

Air Force One, the president's majestic jumbo jet, did a slow turn over the sprawling Daytona International Speedway complex, where thousands stood on campers in the parking lots. Then his limousine and entourage drove down the backstretch, around the steeply banked turns and into the pit area.

Bush met first with drivers, crew chiefs and their families inside a garage, including Petty, the king of stock car racing, competing for the last time here at Daytona.

"I need some advice from Petty, and I'd better get it," Bush said more than once as he toured the garage and pit areas with the black-hatted Petty, a Republican and Bush supporter.

Petty, the racing legend, was honored with ceremonies, presentations, speeches and superlatives from officials and fellow drivers before the big race.

But the highlight of his day was Bush's visit.

"This president comes to greet a king," Bush told Petty and a crowd. See Race, Page 5A

Race results, See Page 1B



Jenni Meriwether, of Sanford, sells flags at Fort Mellon Park.

Parade, picnics and fireworks

By **LACY BOWEN**
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — It's a celebration uniquely American. And celebrate they did.

Daylong festivities in Seminole County began with an old-fashioned parade in Geneva. About 300 people lined First Street as flag-toting Boy Scout Webelos marched before a Seminole County fire truck, siren wailing. Music was intermittently piped and live. The Star Spangled Banner boomed from a mounded speaker, fading at the end as a group of students with instruments hauled on a flatbed trailer belted out patriotic songs. Horses clopped in precise formation. Clowns tossed candy to eager children, grinning and waving despite the rivulets of sweat coaxed down their faces by a hot, brilliant sun.

Nancy Toole, Geneva, accompanied by grandson Justin Vasquez, 6, clapped from the tree shaded grass. Justin said he had intended to stay up all night with his grandma so he wouldn't miss any of the July 4 fun.

"I've been to every parade there ever was since I was born," he said.

Brother and sister Rian, 7, and Rebekah Petersen, 12, Geneva, waited expectantly from a grassy knoll. Smiles finally creased their faces.

"There he is! There's my brother in the parade! He's a Webelo," Rebekah explained.

In Longwood and Winter Springs, American flags unfurled noiselessly to mark the post homes of Veterans of Foreign Wars 8207 and 5405. Members in Longwood fired up the grill, hoping the aroma of sizzling Italian sausages smothered in onions and of barbecue chicken would draw the crowd. Navy veteran Mike Warman. See Celebrate, Page 5A

Lauderdale out in Lake Mary—maybe

By **MARK PRYOR**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Director of Public Safety Charles Lauderdale was officially fired Thursday, a decision that could be reversed by the city commission Monday night.

In a memorandum dated July 2, City Manager John Litton informed Lauderdale that he was through, following a flurry of memos documenting the year-long dispute between the two officials.

However, Mayor Randy Morse, who originally called for Litton's resignation, questions Litton's most recent memo to Lauderdale.

"The way I see it, Mr. Litton believes he has the authority to fire Lauderdale unless overturned by the commission. The way I look at it, Lauderdale

is a charter official, and as such cannot be fired unless the commission affirms it."

Litton remains firm in his decision. He concludes the latest memo by writing, "You are prohibited in any way from attempting to discharge duties as Public Safety Director/Police Chief unless the City Commission so orders."

The feud between the two officials became public in May when Litton questioned Lauderdale's management style. He said many police officers and firefighters had complained to him.

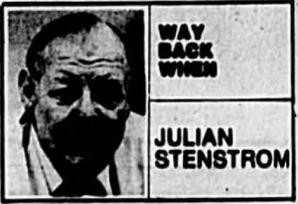
Lauderdale subsequently attacked Litton's management style, confirming that he and Finance Director Robert Lockridge were disgruntled and would resign from Litton's employ. Lauderdale drafted a letter of resignation dated May 30, with an August 28 effective date.

Morse asked for Litton's resignation, saying one city manager would be easier to replace than two department heads.

Litton received a vote of confidence from the city commission, reaffirming him as city manager in Lake Mary.

In a July 1 memo, Litton advised Lauderdale that he would accept the letter of resignation submitted by him, dated May 30. Litton suggested that Lauderdale be paid through Aug. 28, but should immediately leave his post.

The same day, Lauderdale responded to Litton, refusing to accept the city manager's response. In his memorandum he stated, "The undersigned will continue to occupy the position of Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police as described until properly relieved." See Maybe, Page 5A



The Williams saga goes on

Continued from last Sunday

Volie A. Williams Sr. was highly involved in getting the U.S. Navy to establish an air station in Sanford. Meanwhile, he sold his Buick agency to the Nicholson Brothers, his Pontiac dealership to Bill Hemphill and his Mack truck franchise to Porter Lansing, long time resident of Sanford.

The Williams family always got a chuckle when they recalled that the Williams' third son, Miller, was born July 4, 1925. Seems that Volie Sr. went fishing that day not expecting Miller to arrive so soon. When Volie Sr. got home that afternoon he was highly elated over the fact he caught an 8-pound, 8-ounce bass. He was also elated he had become the father of a 7-pound, 8-ounce son. Friends of the family said they weren't certain if Volie Sr. was prouder of the fish or his new son. Volie Jr. says, "We've never found out."

Elizabeth Williams was quite active throughout her life in Sanford's First Baptist Church. When the present sanctuary was built the Williams saw to it that one of the stained glass windows was installed. See Stenstrom, Page 5A

Irish visitors like sister county

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Jan van Embden will tell the good people of County Wicklow, Ireland, that their new sister county of Seminole is a nice, restful place to visit.

"If I didn't have the connections before, I wouldn't have known about it," said van Embden, 32. "In the hotel, there's a flood of literature about the attractions, but nothing about there. The easier pace of things (in Seminole County) was nice. It's more relaxing. A bit easier to take."

Van Embden, his wife Celine Naughton, and their two children Mieke, 7, and Corinne, 3, stayed in Lake Buena Vista for a couple of weeks being tourists before returning recently. They visited the Magic Kingdom, Sea World and Universal Studios-Florida.

"That is about as much as you take during two weeks," van Embden commented.

While on their visit, van Embden and Naughton wore two hats, however. One, was as the typical tourist. The other was as reporters. Van Embden is senior reporter for the "The Wicklow People," a weekly publication in County Wicklow, Ireland. Naughton is editor of "Woman's Way," the largest woman's magazine in Ireland.

Van Embden said he didn't plan to visit Seminole County, but a fellow reporter told him of the plans of the two counties to join in a ceremonial partnership called "twinning" in Ireland. In America, the process forms "sister counties." Officials. See Irish, Page 5A



Jan Van Embden, wife Celine Naughton, children Mieke, Corinne.

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Changes help highest-paid workers

TALLAHASSEE — More than 500 of the state's highest-paid bureaucrats could sweeten their pensions under retirement incentives slipped into a state law in the waning hours of the special session.

The provisions angered some lawmakers who defeated similar attempts over the last year. Retirement officials and a state workers' union also criticized the action and said they want to repeal the legislation if Gov. Lawton Chiles signs it.

When the bill came up for a vote at about midnight Tuesday, Senate budget Chairman Bud Gardner didn't say the new provisions were in the bill even though the Senate had voted against them twice before and they weren't in an earlier version of the same bill.

The provisions affect agency heads, division directors and legislative employees.

One change alone could cost as much as \$6 million. It allows 52 senior managers to retire at 55 after 25 years without the usual early retirement penalty or allow those eligible to retire to get a 5 percent boost in their pensions. Most employees can retire at 62 or when they finish 30 years in the retirement system.

Protection of submerged lands pondered

TALLAHASSEE — Southwest Florida's Key Island, a narrow strip of sand dunes and mangroves where developers want to build luxury homes, is among the coastal islands being considered for state protection.

Off Cedar Key in Levy County, developers want to use state-owned submerged lands to lay utility lines. There's a plan to build homes with boat docks on seven islands in the Indian River near the Atlantic.

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet will consider a rule Wednesday that could bring a halt to such plans.

The regulation would ban the private use of state-owned land underlying coastal bays, rivers and channels. The state routinely has leased the land to developers, allowing the construction of docks and utility lines to the islands.

Environmentalists say the proposed rule would be the most sweeping protection ever enacted for Florida's coastal islands.

Lease opponents charged the contracts subsidize intensive development of islands, lead to coastal pollution and the destruction of ecosystems, such as mangrove forests and beaches where endangered sea turtles nest.

Information landed in fishing tourney

SARASOTA — Information is all that's landed in the world's only "shark census" fishing tournament as anglers team with scientists to help save the overfished, misunderstood predators from the jaws of extinction.

"For too long, it was considered macho to view all sharks as man-eaters to be killed for killing's sake," said longtime fishing guide Johnny Walker. "It's time we realized they're the ones imperiled, not us."

When sharks are caught during Mote Marine Laboratory's fourth annual Gulf Coast Shark Census, a 10-day tournament that runs through Monday, they aren't gaffed, clubbed or zapped with a shotgun-shelled bangstick.

Instead, they're identified for species and sex, measured, weighed, photographed, tagged and released. Sharks remain free, recreational anglers earn points toward a \$3,000 top prize and biologists accumulate valuable data for research on shark populations and migration patterns.

While an actual head count of sharks is impossible, scientists have gathered enough information from tournaments over the past three years to become convinced shark populations are struggling.

Trial delayed; mediation ordered

SARASOTA — Saying he feared a trial slugfest, a judge in a baby-swap case has ordered mediation to end the battle over a teen-ager between the man who raised her since birth and her biological parents.

Robert Mays and Regina and Ernest Twigg were told Friday to make a last-ditch attempt to settle their three-year tug-of-war over Kimberly Mays, 13.

"One of the primary reasons I'm doing this is to avoid the slugfest," said Sarasota Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan.

A July 13 trial was to decide whether the Twiggs could resume visits with Kimberly, which Mays cut off in the fall of 1990. He said they were disruptive and caused the girl to perform poorly in school.

Dakan was forced to postpone trial indefinitely because the girl's biological mother is recuperating from emergency surgery. Mrs. Twigg underwent surgery for a burst artery in her head Sunday and recovery is expected to take six months.

That would push the trial into early next year, said John Blakely, the Twiggs' attorney.

Dakan said he foresees a highly publicized trial in which Mays and the Twiggs try to discredit each other. He's concerned about how such a fight, recounted daily on television and in newspapers, would affect Kimberly.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Abortion: Safe not always easy

By JACKIE WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Despite Florida's reputation as a "safe" state, abortion rights can be difficult to exercise and are at greater risk than many realize, pro-choice leaders say.

The obstacles to getting an abortion can range from just too much distance and not enough money to a dwindling supply of physicians who will perform abortions, according to abortion rights advocates.

However, Florida may end up looking good to women from other Southeastern states if lawmakers in Alabama, Mississippi and elsewhere pass restrictions in the wake of last week's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold a Pennsylvania law.

Donna Burnell of Dunedin, the president of Florida National Organization for Women, can remember when she put Florida women on planes for Washington, D.C., where they could get abortions.

That was in 1971, two years before the same court backed Roe vs. Wade, making abortion a constitutional right everywhere in the country.

"I would certainly be in favor of networking ... with other states," Burnell said, adding that fund raisers could be held to help women who might not have travel money and Florida pro-choice supporters

could open their homes to let them spend the night.

Although the nation's high court said specifically last week that it was reaffirming Roe, abortion rights leaders say it gutted Roe by allowing governmental regulation, such as a 24-hour waiting period, greater record-keeping, and counseling about fetal development and abortion alternatives.

And the advocates warned that the status quo in Florida, considered by the National Abortion Rights Action League to be one of the safest states for abortion rights, could change quickly with a new interpretation of the privacy provision in the state Constitution.

In 1989, the state Supreme Court ruled the privacy clause approved by voters in 1980 protected abortion. However, only four of the seven justices said that meant a parental consent law before them was unconstitutional — and one of those four has since retired.

Janis Compton, executive director of Florida Abortion Rights Action League in Jacksonville, said she doesn't know whether Florida will become a haven for women from other states.

Compton said women from southern Alabama and southern Georgia already travel to North Florida for abortions. Also, she said, Georgia isn't expected to pass

more restrictions.

Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi may be different stories, but Compton still said she wasn't expecting any big influxes.

"The reality is that women aren't going to come to Florida for abortion vacations," she said.

Burnell said that Florida abortion rights advocates need to be on guard against residency requirements for abortions.

Lynn Rosenthal, president of the Florida Abortion Council, said owners and operators of Florida's few dozen clinics are not bracing themselves for a barrage of out-of-state women, although there has been some discussion of increased demand for services.

"When we get together ... we talk about the problems that we already face today," she said.

Those problems include the dwindling pool of physicians, increasing costs of providing abortions, and demonstrating opponents, who cause security problems and pressure doctors.

"To this day, it's just a real patchwork quilt to get the doctors to come to the clinics," Burnell said.

But even when doctors get to a clinic, it's not always easy for poor women, rural women and poor rural women to scrape together the time, the money and the transportation to get to them.

Station's flags run afoul of city

Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH — Don't question John Prescott's patriotism between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July.

He has decorated his Delray Shell station with red, white and blue banners and five American flags each year between the two holidays since 1986 and has been in trouble with city code enforcement officers ever since.

"I put it up every year for six weeks. It's big thing for them," Prescott said at work Saturday. "The only thing I'd have to say to the city is stop wasting my tax money on nonsense."

A city ordinance allows only one flag or grand opening banner outside businesses.

"I feel it's not even constitutional. It's an infringement on my free speech," he said.

Prescott was cited for a violation on May 31. He was given 24 hours to comply by taking down the extra decorations but didn't. His fine is accumulating at the rate of \$250 a day, or about \$8,000 total.

Attorney Barry Silver will represent Prescott at a hearing before the Code Enforcement Board on July 14 to ask for repeal. If Silver doesn't get his way, he plans to sue in federal court.

"Code enforcement is becoming more and more of a harassing type of a governmental agency. I've talked to other business owners and everybody's sick of code enforcement," Prescott said. "It's like the 12 apostles. They sit down and decide what is good looking and what isn't."

In the meantime, he's having some fun with the flap.

He invited a bikini-clad hot dog vendor — another disputed venture in these parts — to celebrate Independence Day at his station. Gloria Gonzalez wore a skimpy red, white and blue outfit for the holiday.



American pride

A truly patriotic occasion was celebrated at the Central Florida Zoological Park yesterday with the opening of the American Bald Eagle exhibit. One of two eagles, right, from the Florida Audubon Society, in Maitland, perches himself upon a limb to check out his new home. The festivities included the presentation of miniature eagles by John Hughes, above, left, director of the zoo, to Rag Lyle, center, president of the Seminole County Harley Owners Group, in Longwood, and Darlene DeBoer, a member of the group, in recognition of the money the group donated to make the exhibit possible.

Herald Photos by E. Mark Spear



LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
2-38-23-31-8



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Mostly fair. Low in the mid to upper 70s. Light wind.

Monday: partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy days and mostly fair nights with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday.

FLORIDA TIDES

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	95	74	.mm
Fl. Laud Beach	92	79	.mm
Fort Myers	97	77	.mm
Gainesville	97	74	.mm
Homestead	96	71	.mm
Jacksonville	94	76	.mm
Key West	91	82	.mm
Lakeland	99	76	.mm
Miami	97	77	.mm
Pensacola	96	78	.mm
Sarasota	99	72	.mm
Tallahassee	95	72	.mm
Tampa	92	76	.mm
Vero Beach	95	72	.mm
W. Palm Beach	95	78	.mm

Icon	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
[Sun]	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 88-73	Pty cldy 84-74	Pty cldy 84-74

Phase	Date
[Waxing Crescent]	FIRST July 7
[First Quarter]	FULL July 14
[Waning Crescent]	LAST July 22
[New Moon]	NEW July 29

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are a one foot with a light chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots becoming south by afternoon. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Tonight: wind south 10 knots. Seas near 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated evening thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 4 p.m. yesterday was 95 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 80, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
 Saturday's high.....95
 Barometric pressure.....30.00
 Relative Humidity.....78 pct
 Winds.....West 10 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....8:27 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:33

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Off
Chicago	72	54		
Atlanta	84	78	.17	city
Atlantic City	73	65	.92	city
Baltimore	72	62	.19	city
Billings	72	51		city
Birmingham	85	68	.26	city
Bismarck	70	42		city
Bolsa	83	61		city
Boston	66	57	.84	city
Burlington, Vt.	66	57	.17	city
Charleston, S.C.	85	73	.48	city
Charleston, W.Va.	81	63	.87	city
Charlotte, N.C.	92	73		city
Cheyenne	78	51		city
Chicago	74	57		city
Cleveland	83	58		city
Columbia, S.C.	86	58	.28	city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	92	71		city
Denver	84	56		city
Des Moines	77	63		city
Detroit	82	57		city
Honolulu	89	76		city
Houston	88	71	.14	city
Indianapolis	79	66		city
Jackson, Miss.	92	69	.32	city
Kansas City	80	61		city
Las Vegas	101	73		city
Little Rock	87	71		city
Los Angeles	79	62		city
Albuquerque	88	72		city
Albuquerque	73	59		city
Mpls-St. Paul	70	55		city
Nashville	86	68	.17	city
New Orleans	95	74	.88	city
New York City	74	59	.78	city
Oklahoma City	86	72		city
Omaha	79	62		city
Philadelphia	72	62	.95	city
Phoenix	107	88		city
Pittsburgh	84	61	.83	city
Portland, Maine	69	56	.15	city
St. Louis	81	64		city
Salt Lake City	90	63		city
San Jose	79	68		city
Washington, D.C.	75	68	.16	city

POLICE BRIEFS

Multiple charges filed

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Charles Anthony Douglas, 43, of 2607 Jennifer Hope Blvd., Longwood on Thursday. He was wanted on a number of charges connected with a fire in Oct. 1991, at a True Value store he operated, at 104 Manor Ave., near Longwood. Douglas was located at 1348 28th Street, in Sanford.

Charges placed against him are 2nd degree arson, burning to defraud an insurer, making a false and fraudulent insurance claim, and grand theft, first degree.

AIDS test ruled out

SANFORD — An appellate court has ruled out an AIDS test for a youth who charges he was molested by a Sanford police officer.

Defense lawyers for officer Guy Brewster, 36, wanted the youth tested because it might help their case. They said their client has tested negative for the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The 5th District Court of Appeal ruled Thursday the lawyers did not show a compelling reason for the test.

Brewster, who was suspended, is charged with five counts of lewd and lascivious assault and seven counts of engaging in sexual activity with a child between 1987 and 1989.

The alleged assaults began when the boy was 15, investigators said.

Sanford man charged by FHP

Paul Thomas Zmeskal, 25, of 104 Red Cedar Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol troopers Thursday, on S.R. 434 near DeLeon Street. Officers report finding Zmeskal in a vehicle that had gone into a ditch, after striking a mail box. Zmeskal was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Arrest follows disturbance

Lake Mary police arrested Janet S. Ervin, 42, of 2578 3rd Street, Lake Mary on Thursday. Police were called to the residence in response to a complaint regarding a family disturbance. Ervin was charged with domestic violence and disorderly intoxication.

Shoplifting charged

Sanford police arrested David Edwards, 32, of 1511 Southwest Road, on Thursday. Police were called by a security guard at the Winn Dixie store, 2485 W. Airport Blvd., when the guard reported Edwards had carried four packs of batteries from the store in his pants pocket. Edwards was charged with retail theft, (shoplifting)

Warrant arrest made

Ray Jackson, 29, of 2430 Church Street, Sanford, was located at his residence Thursday by Sheriff's deputies. Jackson was wanted on a warrant charging him with failing to appear in court in Orange County. He will be held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility until he can be transferred to the Orange County Jail.

Daytona beach wave swamps cars

By Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — Tow trucks hauled smashed cars from under the boardwalk early Saturday after a rogue wave swamped hundreds of vehicles and caused minor injuries to beachcombers.

The surge rolled in above the tide at about 11 p.m., creating a wall of water between 10 feet and 15 feet high, said Volusia County's Chief Beach Ranger John Kirvan.

"It's the strangest thing I've ever seen down here," Kirvan said. "I've got men who've been here 50 years, and they've never seen anything like it."

Roy Bennett of South Daytona Beach was walking on the beach with his wife.

"I saw this huge wall of white water. It was real quiet. I told my wife to run, and I ran behind her. If we hadn't run, we'd have been pinched in between cars or cars would have been on top of us," he said.

Bennett said he saw people bleeding and many car windows were smashed after the water receded. Other witnesses said sailboats were piled on top of vehicles on the drive-on beach.

"The wave was huge. It went completely over my van," said Jim Amburgey, who watched the spectacle from a beachside nightclub. "Cars were going every which way and people were running from all over to get their cars after the wave went back."

Damage was concentrated in the area near Daytona Beach's Main Street pier, but the freak wave also pushed water to the sea walls in Ormond Beach and New Smyrna Beach.

Graham seeks new Volusia, Seminole congressional seat

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — State legislator Dick Graham of Ormond Beach is seeking the Republican nomination for the newly-created District 7 congressional seat in Seminole and Volusia counties.

Graham, 49, has served in the Florida House of Representatives District 26 since 1986. Graham became the first Republican to serve Volusia County in the House during the 1980s. The district includes his home of Ormond Beach and Daytona Beach.

District 7 includes most of Seminole County except western and northern portions of Sanford, the Markham Woods Road area and Altamonte Springs.

Graham served as Volusia County Delegation Chairman from 1989 to 1990 and has



Dick Graham

served as chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee. A lawyer, Graham served as president of the Volusia County Bar Association from 1980 to 1981.

Graham, in a statement, said he supports term limits and whether an "Eight is Enough" proposal passes in November or not, he will commit to serving only eight years. Graham's Seminole County predecessor, Congressman Bill McCollum, R-Longwood, is leading a 12-year term limit, but is seeking reelection this year — his 12th in Washington D.C.

McCollum has announced he will seek the predominantly Orange County District 8 this year.

Graham stated he also supported a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution as a "fundamental necessity."

The requirement of a balanced budget in Florida's Constitution has worked to the taxpayers' advantage and this same principle should be applied to federal government," Graham said.

June the wettest on record in Florida

By PATRICK NEVIA
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The skies over much of Florida opened — and stayed open for virtually a whole month.

One of the wettest Junes on record in over, allowing sun-starved tourists and residents to hit the beaches while others clean up in the aftermath of floods and tornadoes spawned by the rains. Dozens of people in southwest Florida remained in shelters Friday.

Four-inch-long land crabs skittered from their flooded burrows this week as living creatures, great and small, tried for higher ground.

Mosquito control workers fanned out across low-lying areas by truck and helicopter, hoping heavy pesticide spraying would curtail a new deluge from the sky — freshly hatched bloodsuckers.

The rains that caused so much trouble were just perfect for

mosquitoes, which lay eggs in standing pools of water.

"It looks like we're in for another siege," said Lois Ryan, mosquito control director in the Florida Keys.

The June rains were persistent with near-daily downpours, especially in central and southern areas, the National Weather Service noted.

Homestead, a small city south of Miami, got 19 inches of rain in

the final week of June alone, the South Florida Water Management District reported.

"The rainfall amounts were what we can expect from a good size hurricane," said district meteorologist Eric Swartz. Surprisingly, more rain can result from a slow-moving system like we had than from a hurricane, which tends to dump its rains quickly and move away."

MARVET
MORSE
INVESTIGATIONS
628-1500

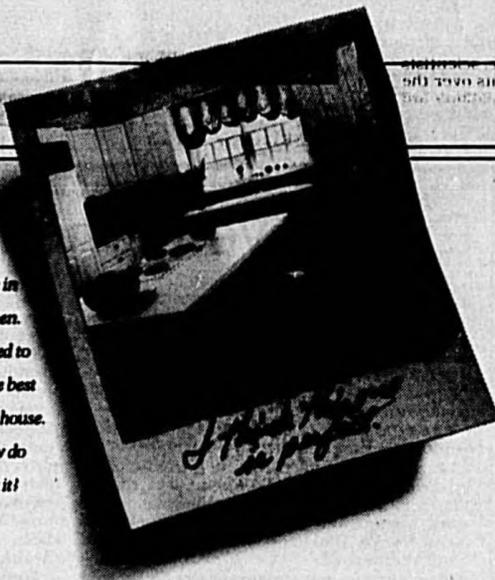
CRIMINAL DEFENSE
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- ATTORNEY AT LAW -
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★ FELONIES ★ THEFT
★ DRUG ARRESTS
Former Assistant Public Defender - Orange County
Dulles 104 • 377 Millfield Ave. 338-2022
Altamonte Springs (141 1/2 South of 841-422)

So How Do I Pay For It?

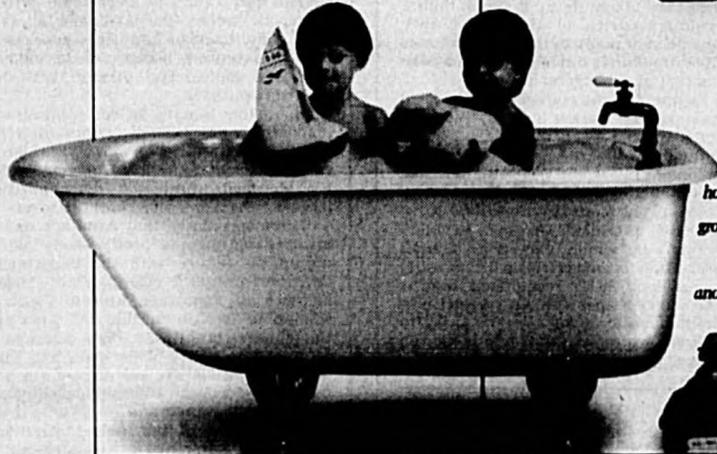


What a great idea! It'll brighten up the entire hallway. I love the shape. And it'll be easy to put in. The only real question is, how do I pay for it!

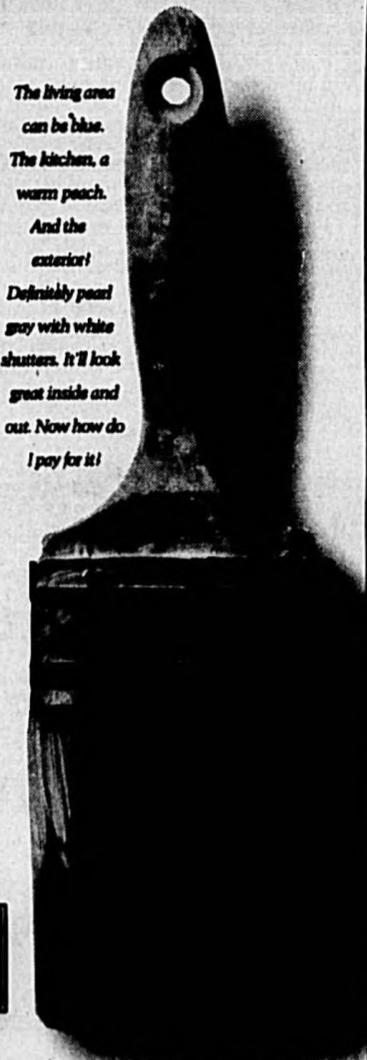
It seems I spend all of my time in the kitchen. So I decided to make it the best room in the house. Now how do I pay for it!



I can picture it now. Hardwood floors. Recessed lighting. Maybe even a stone fireplace! It'll be a great room. Now how do I pay for it!



It's amazing how fast they've grown. Maybe it's time to add another bathroom. The kids will love it. And we could use the privacy. Yeah, that would be nice. Now how do I pay for it!



The living area can be blue. The kitchen, a warm peach. And the exterior! Definitely paint gray with white shutters. It'll look great inside and out. Now how do I pay for it!

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Parental choice

Unless a judge overrules the secretary of state, California's school voucher initiative will fail to qualify for the statewide ballot in November because of a shortfall of signatures. Nevertheless, the idea of giving all parents a choice in what schools their children attend is gaining ground in nearly every corner of the United States.

Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska currently allow students to attend the public schools of their choice. Twenty-three other states are considering similar proposals.

A pilot program in Milwaukee enables 1,000 low-income children to attend private, non-sectarian schools at state expense. Recently, a group of Milwaukee business leaders decided to augment the parental choice program by providing private school subsidies for 4,500 youngsters. And in Indianapolis, a privately funded voucher program is helping several hundred poor children attend private schools.

These efforts at the state and local level have been bolstered by president Bush's proposal to provide federal assistance to children who are stuck in substandard schools.

The White House initiative, known as the GI Bill for Children, would supply \$1,000 in education vouchers that could be applied to public, private or religious schools. The experimental program is targeted at approximately 500,000 students of modest means. Patterned after the 1944 legislation that provided war veterans with educational opportunities, the president's plan would do the same for kids.

Predictably, this measure has been greeted with protests from the education establishment. The defenders of the status quo have good reason to fear parental choice. It could bring about fundamental change in public schools instead of just cosmetic alterations. The prospect of real change helps explain why opinion polls consistently show widespread support for school choice, particularly among minorities.

In the minds of many parents, the real question now is simply how best to make choice widely available without causing major disruptions in schools.

Any choice plan carries with it certain logistical problems. Chief among these is the need to provide transportation, which is essential for students who want to attend schools outside their neighborhoods.

What is the point of poor families choosing a school across town if they cannot get their child there each day? And, clearly, President Bush's \$1,000 federal voucher won't go very far when the average private school tuition nationwide is twice that amount. These and many other obstacles must be overcome if a free-market approach to education is to be implemented.

But, ultimately, giving all parents the power to choose would create a competitive climate in which both public and private schools can thrive.

Schools that provide a quality education would be rewarded with increased enrollment, while inferior ones, whether public or private, would inevitably fall by the wayside. But who would lament the passing of such schools? Surely not the students who otherwise would be forced to attend them.

If carried out carefully, parental choice will not destroy public schools, as critics fear. Yet this revolutionary idea would alight a fire under an education monopoly that now has too little incentive to improve. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., summed it up aptly after voting for a voucher program: "I'm not saying choice is the answer, but many of our schools are so bad we have to try something dramatic."

Berry's World



OFF TO THE RACES

Let's welcome new superintendent

Seminole County is welcoming a new superintendent, Dr. Paul Hagerly. Dr. Hagerly is a distinguished educator. He is entering a changing system that needs the type of leadership he exemplifies.

When I returned to Seminole County in 1983, sufficient funds to hire teachers was not an issue and curtailment of programs was not a part of the agenda. As a matter of fact, there was a shortage of teachers. Teachers were being recruited nationwide. Seniors graduating from high school were encouraged to embrace education as a career.

The years between 1983 and 1992 have witnessed dramatic changes in the educational arena. Funding for education has become of paramount concern. Teachers have been laid off or placed in the position of not knowing where they will be or whether they will be employed.

The education of American children has always been one of our chief priorities. To emphasize this, the president and all 50 governors met at the Education Summit. The fall-out from the summit was curtailment in funding for education, and the promotion of the voucher system as an educational panacea.

Allegedly, the voucher system will promote more competitive educational offerings that are better. However, given the dearth of funds for public education, it is analogous to improperly feeding a child after he becomes weak and malnourished, blaming him for his condition.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Seminole County is embracing on a new era in education with the arrival of Dr. Hagerly, Monday, July 6, 1992. It seems apparent he will scrutinize all aspects of the school district budget.

An examination of the capital program is essential. Perhaps at the state funding level more money could be allocated for the general operating budget and less for capital improvement. Particularly, since we have schools in this country that are under capacity and are expanding the year round school concept. All land acquisition and building programs should be placed on hold. The thrust of capital improvement during this budget crisis should be optimum maintenance of equipment and existing structures.

Personnel lay-offs should not have been relegated chiefly to teachers, with others at

higher levels being shifted around. Lay-offs should have been from the top down. It is common knowledge that the highest salaried employees are administrators and other positions. One administrative salary might provide salaries for several teachers.

Another possible option is to place some 12-month employees on an 11-month rotating schedule. Employees' input might be secured relative to this option.

Monies expended for textbooks should be analyzed to determine if significant educational advancement has occurred to warrant changing textbooks.

An educational system requires the right mixture of personnel, yet no one group should be sacrificed because they are not in decision-making positions.

Teachers interact daily with students. They are on the front line of educational progress. There is an abundance of educational research that supports small pupil-teacher ratios. Increasing the number of students per class has the net result of decreasing the time teachers have to devote for each pupil.

Public education has served most Americans well and there is historical affirmation of public education. Thomas Jefferson believed an informed public was a prerequisite to freedom.

As we welcome Dr. Hagerly, may we commit our time and talent to securing adequate funding and ensuring fiscal responsibility. In so doing we display our confidence in public education.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Executive branch targeted

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has gone on a near war footing. Generals, admirals and top civilians have met behind closed doors to plot strategy. As they view it, the very foundation of the republic is at stake.

What is this looming catastrophe? Congress is debating whether to allow civilians access to military golf courses.

Earlier this year, the Bush administration launched a major attack on perks enjoyed by members of Congress. These included free medical care, prescription drugs, cut-rate food, haircuts, items from a subsidized stationery-store system and health-club memberships. Members of Congress saw these freebies largely eliminated.

This did not make many in Congress very happy. So now they have taken aim at the tens of millions in taxpayer dollars spent on similar perks for the executive branch.

Take lunches, for example. Most federal agencies maintain a subsidized executive dining room while lower-level officials must eat in the cafeteria with ordinary bureaucrats, or worse, pay for their own meals in one of Washington's many overpriced restaurants.

By way of example, recently the Treasury Department's executive dining room offered a menu of broiled lobster tail, roasted potatoes, asparagus and poached pear with raspberry sauce. Diners, which included high-level Treasury officials and guests — mostly political appointees making in excess of \$80,000 a year — were required to pay their own way.

The tab for this meal — which would have cost about \$35 in a nearby restaurant — was \$4.75. The tab to taxpayers: about \$150,000 a year to subsidize the Treasury Dining Room.

Labor Department spokesmen insist that the \$5 per meal charged in its six-table executive dining room covers all costs of operation, including the cost of food and the salaries of chefs and waiters. The Transportation Department says it isn't sure about costs in its executive dining facility because it is operated by Coast Guard personnel. A Justice Department spokesman says that Attorney General William Barr and his guests pay for all food at breakfast and lunch in his eight-seat private dining room. Taxpayers, however, pay all the salaries of employees there and for "official" functions.

Congressional investigators estimate that taxpayers are paying at least \$4 million a year to subsidize executive branch meals, and this does not include the cost of the White House's famous "meas," or the five executive dining rooms in the Pentagon — two for civilian leaders, one each for the Army, Navy and Air Force. Last year the Army dining room cost \$400,000, while Navy executive meals cost \$1 million.

In addition to meals, taxpayers are charged about \$18 million to subsidize dozens of health

and fitness centers in most federal office buildings, and more than \$6 million to provide 288 cars and 190 chauffeurs for federal agency executives.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., has introduced a bill that would drastically cut these perks. It would prohibit taxpayer subsidies of executive meals, sharply reduce the number of federal executives entitled to cars and drivers, forbid subsidizing fitness facilities, and require all on-site medical offices to charge for health care.

Reportedly, however, what has the military establishment up-in-arms is the bill's proposal to open up the 280 golf courses operated by the Pentagon and Veteran Affairs Department to civilian golfers who would pay competitive greens fees.

Active-duty military personnel — usually limited to officers and retirees — pay fees in accordance to their rank. Supposedly, taxpayers pay only about \$6.5 million a year to subsidize these facilities. But the actual figure is much higher if you count salaries of the active-duty personnel who staff many of these golf courses and the operating funds hidden in various base and unit recreational budgets.

By one estimate, if the courses were opened to civilians paying market greens fees, the government would take in more than \$100 million annually.

The DeConcini bill would also limit the use of the more than 250 private aircraft owned by various federal agencies by disallowing — except for the president — any so-called "mixed trips" in which executive branch members combine business trips with personal trips. It has long been recognized that a Cabinet secretary's staff can find something official for the boss to do for a couple of hours when he or she wants to take a trip home, go fishing, or visit one of the kids at college.



Members on Capitol Hill saw their freebies largely eliminated.

JACK ANDERSON

Perot says he was not investigator

WASHINGTON — "Hi, I'm Ross Perot from Dallas, Texas. Come on in."

It was late summer 1986, and the Texas billionaire had invited us and a local detective to his Washington hotel room to discuss columns we had published on then Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, who was then in charge of POW-MIA affairs. "I'm looking at this POW issue and Armitage is in the way. He's evil," said Perot.

In 1986, we reported on Armitage's alleged relationship with Nguyenet O'Rourke, a Vietnamese refugee who was identified in court records by police as being linked to the underworld. We reported that Armitage wrote a letter on Defense Department stationery urging a Virginia court to "show mercy" after O'Rourke had been arrested for running a gambling operation in the Washington suburbs.



Perot reached out for access to our files and sources.

Perot's interest was piqued. He believed that Armitage's friendship with the woman had compromised efforts to find American servicemen still missing in Asia. Perot believed there was "overwhelming evidence that POWs were still alive." As a hard-core conspiratorialist, Perot, over the years has bought into a plot in which drugs, Iran-contra, the CIA and POWs were all somehow interconnected.

Perot reached out for access to our files and sources. James L. Badey, a Virginia detective, agreed to meet Perot. The meeting was Perot's brainchild, not Badey's, as Perot has suggested. The information was aggressively solicited, not unolicited, as Perot now recalls. Badey told one friend that Perot offered him security if his cooperation resulted in any threats against him or his family. Badey says he agreed to take the information to Perot because he feared that the information on Armitage "could be compromising" to national security. Badey had previously taken the information to federal agencies in charge of security clearances.

Perot spent nearly five hours that evening debriefing Badey in his Madison Hotel room — where a mountain of clothes sat on one bed and piles of papers on another. Perot showed a voracious appetite for details during dinner, at which he took copious notes in his own hand. No secretaries or other aides were present. At one point, Badey presented Perot with some photographs of the Vietnamese woman and a man believed to be Armitage. In recent weeks the Armitage allegations have come back to haunt the accuser more than the accused, because of the vindictiveness and half-cocked manner with which they were pursued.

When the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs investigators interviewed Perot last March 17, Perot was long on conspiracies and short on concrete evidence. We obtained unreleased notes of the interview, which describe Perot this way:

"Perot speculates that Armitage has been involved with some pretty shady activities during his tenure with the Department of Defense. During the meeting Perot showed us pictures of Armitage and a Vietnamese woman at a club in the D.C. area of the Vietnamese community. Perot states in 1986 an Arlington police officer gave him the file. In the materials are pictures of the famed Vietnamese woman standing naked next to a picture of Armitage and her. There are also other pictures of her naked. Additionally there is a letter from Armitage on DOD stationery asking her parole officer to go easy on her sentence, or something to that effect."

Last Wednesday, the Select Committee interviewed Perot again, but he stipulated in advance his refusal to answer any questions.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Celebrate

Continued from Page 1A

shared cooking honors with Chuck Gray, also Navy.

"We're hoping the good smells will drift across 427 and get 'em in here," Warner said, touching his ball cap and turning his face toward the clear blue sky.

"A day off and a can of beer. It doesn't get any better than this," he remarked.

At Timucuan Country Club in Lake Mary, young and old gathered for some Dixieland music, good food and carnival games.

Assistant golf pro Todd Barker estimated 200 fun-seekers from the neighborhood had "a real good time at everything."

In Sanford, old oaks and brightly striped canvas tents shaded vendors along Lake Monroe from the relentless sun. Strollers could sip ice cold lemonade, munch homemade apple pie, cookies, watermelon and sausage sandwiches.

Vintage cars were parked for inspection in a classic automobile display by the Celery City Cruisers and the Time Travelers.

Sponsored by the People's Fireworks, service organizations rented booth space, from which profits will benefit next year's fireworks display, and sold their wares to benefit their community projects.

Maureen Quinn, 9, manning a booth for Sanford's Mighty Clover 4-H Club, was happy to be "meeting a lot of people."

Alan Jamison, 11, Sanford, also helping 4-H raise money for a trip to Yellowstone, said he



Melody Etison offers patriotic supplies as Sal Tortorelli looks display for air during car show at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford on Saturday.

thought the best part of the day on the lake was the watermelon and the cookies he was helping sell.

"But I don't know for sure. My mom won't let me eat them or I won't have any to sell," he said.

Cindi Merriweather, 17, Sanford, said she felt the opportunity for service clubs and the community to interact was important.

"It's a good chance for the community to see what club's do. 4-H is not just cows," she grinned.

Market On Mall, a weekend reenactment of a historic market usually held at Magnolia Mall, joined forces with the People's Fireworks and set up shop at the lakefront. Arts, crafts, plants and food were sold.

Barbara Watson, coordinator for the market, said she hopes the affiliation will become permanent.

"We're hoping to start a tradition that will grow and encourage families to spend the holidays together.

Shirley Bergman, Mike Tota and Mary Beele Duckett strolled to the park from their residences in Bram Towers, a retirement community.

"We wanted to see what was going on," Bergman said.

"We're here to have a good time," Tota added.

"What a wonderful day," Duckett sighed.

Jack and Peg Horner served iced lemonade and slabs of apple pie. Horner said all of the proceeds will benefit the fireworks in Sanford.

Horner in 1974 directed the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to revive the fireworks in Sanford. The colorful displays lasted until 1986, lapsing until 1990, when the People's Fireworks in a grass roots effort raised money for the July 4 display, Horner said.

Yesterday was to mark the third annual event, which was co-sponsored by the Jaycees and possible only through generous corporate and individual donations.

People's Fireworks director Steve Alford said close to 20,000 spectators in Sanford were to have ended their Fourth of July like Revolutionary War freedom fighters might have ended the first Independence Day, with rockets bursting in air.



Chuck Winner in Geneva parade.

Irish

Continued from Page 1A

from both counties hope to encourage tourism and exchange information that might lead to new ideas.

Both van Embden and Naughton plan to write articles about their visit in their publications. Naughton was unavailable for an interview, but van Embden said he found many striking similarities between Seminole County and his home area.

County Wicklow is a growing rural and suburban community

near Dublin, the country's capital and largest city. Van Embden said many of the residents commute daily to Dublin, particularly in the North Wicklow area where he and his family live.

"I understand many people of Seminole County commute to a larger place each day, too," said van Embden.

And like Seminole County, van Embden said County Wicklow is growing rapidly, with suburban development moving into peaceful agricultural areas and intruding into natural vistas. Unlike the lakes and rivers

of Seminole County, County Wicklow is hilly and mountainous, van Embden said.

Van Embden said his family had the perhaps their most enjoyable day of the trip taking a boat ride on the Wekiva River.

"The girls got to steer, so they liked that a lot," he said. "We were very taken with the beauty of the Wekiva River. It was a nice contrast to the frenzy of the theme parks. The place was quite a contrast. Just what we needed."

But unlike County Wicklow, van Embden was astonished at the road network in Seminole County and throughout central Florida.

"There seems to be a mass of highways," he said. "Do they want that many roads? It's the car is king kind of thing. We rented a car, you have to get around. We got lost the first three days until we got to know our way around."

By contrast, County Wicklow has a popular commuter rail system to ferry workers to and from the city, said van Embden.

Residents of areas of the county not served by the rail are urging the government to extend it, he said.

There is not the extensive road network of central Florida, although there is a tollroad between Wicklow and Dublin, he said. But the rail system is more popular, he said.

Both areas are also experiencing a growth in the entertainment industry. Many of the Irish scenes in the current "Far and Away" were filmed in County Wicklow, van Embden said. "Excaliber," the Arthurian legend movie, was also filmed in County Wicklow several years ago, he said.

"I would recommend people watch either to get a good idea of what the scenery is like," said van Embden.

Van Embden urged Seminole County residents to visit their sister county.

"It's one of the most scenic counties in Ireland," he said. "Wicklow may be a bit overlooked because of other areas. But it's a very attractive area."

Maybe

Continued from Page 1A

The July 8 memo from Litton to Lauderdale says, "This you may have the right to disagree, the City Charter makes you a direct subordinate of mine and as such, you will not occupy the position of Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police until such time as the majority of the City Commission overrules my decision."

Morris has called a special meeting of the city commission Monday night to discuss this and a number of additional inter-department disputes. Litton has already announced

his plan for Monday night's meeting. "I will advise the commission of this vacancy and recommend that your resignation be accepted," he told Lauderdale.

As director of Public Safety, Lauderdale has supervised the overall operation of both the police and fire departments. Recently, Robert Stoddard was named as Fire Chief, and Capt. Sam Belfiore was named to manage the day-to-day operations of police department. Lockridge has announced he is actively seeking other employment.

Call for ban on teachers with accents yields debate

By TRUDY TYRAN Associated Press Writer

WESTFIELD, Mass. — A debate over bigotry has been generated by a petition in this melting-pot industrial city calling for a ban on first- and second-grade teachers with pronounced accents.

The city school board has not taken up the petition, signed by 403 residents last week. Mayor George Varelas, a Greek immigrant who speaks English with an accent, said he sees the signers' point.

"Persons like myself, and I cannot be confused with someone from Boston or Alabama, should not be in a self-contained classroom for a full year teaching 5- and 8-year-olds the multitude of phonetic differences that exist in the English language," he said.

"I would only impart my confusion and give them my defects in terms of language."

Varelas said he has fielded scores of telephone calls from every region of the country. Some callers agreed with state Education Secretary Piedad Robertson, a native of Cuba and a former kindergarten teacher who said the petition "fostered bigotry," but most callers supported the petition, the mayor said.

Varelas and many signers, including parents of children in the city's Spanish and other bilingual programs, said they mean no disrespect to ethnic groups.

The school board has not yet taken up the matter.

The petition calls for no teacher assigned to first or second grades "who is not thoroughly proficient in the English lan-

guage, and — most important — the accepted and standardized use of pronunciation."

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion that excluding teachers with accents is a violation of state anti-discrimination laws.

Concerns about how teachers speak have been around since the influx of immigrants in the 1920s and 1930s, said Meyer Weinberg, an education historian. Most states dropped speech tests from licensing exams, he said.

"Kids are amazingly resilient to the teaching of standard English," said Walt Wolfram of the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington. "Adults, including teachers and parents, don't have nearly as much influence as people think."

The controversy began when a school official raised the prospect that bilingual teachers would be reassigned to regular classrooms. Brian Whitten and his wife, who is Spanish and Portuguese, said their son has reading problems and they were concerned about him getting a teacher with an accent.

Gwendolyn Gregory, a lawyer for the National School Boards Association, said a ban could run afoul of federal civil rights law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of national origin, and the Constitution's 14th Amendment, which provides equal protection for everyone under the law.

"They'd have to have some evidence that ... that is an educationally sound prohibition," Gregory said. "I think it would be difficult to do that."

Westfield is a town of 36,000 people in western Massachusetts.

DEATHS

LENA C. BRIDDON
Lena C. Briddon, 89, 61 E. First St., Chuluota, died Thursday, July 2, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 29, 1902, in Sylva, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1944. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Fred W. Clark, Tampa, Harry A. Clark, Sanford; sister, Vera Hudson, Lawrenceville, Ga.; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK GIUGLIANO III
Frank Giugliano III, 35, of Old Barn Way, Casselberry, died Thursday, July 2, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born July 12, 1958, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Flor-

ida in 1976. He was a house painter and attended St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. He was a member of the Painters Union and Mufant Organization.

Survivors include father, Frank, Casselberry; wife, Evelyn; daughter, Renee Nicole, Melissa Anne, Jacqueline Lee, all of Casselberry; son, Frank IV, Casselberry. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

NATHAN ROSEN
Nathan Rosen, 87, Barbarossa Avenue, Deltona, died Friday,

July 3, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 2, 1905, in Russia, he moved to Deltona 21 years ago from Chester, Pa. He was an owner of a restaurant in Chester and a member of Temple Shalom, Deltona. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Belle, Deltona; son, Theodore, Atlanta; sisters, Shirley, Sylvia Friedman, Leah, all of Bronx, N.Y.; three grandchildren.

Stephen R. Bakkauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

HAIR, JOHN A.
Memorial services for Mr. John A. Hair, age 85, of Sanford who passed away July 1 will be conducted Monday July 6 at 11:30 a.m. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Sanford with the Rev. Johnson officiating. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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NATIONAL BRIEF



Ted Kennedy marries lawyer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his bride, Washington lawyer Victoria Anne Reggie, honeymooned at an undisclosed location Saturday after a private family wedding filled with flowers, poetry, dancing and hugs all around.

About 30 guests, all family members, gathered at Friday afternoon's private ceremony at the senator's home in McLean, Va., and stood and applauded at its conclusion, said Kennedy family spokeswoman Melody Miller.

Kennedy's gift to his bride was a painting of daffodils. Each guest received a reproduction of it inscribed with the lines from the verse by William Wordsworth: "And then my heart with pleasure fills, And dances with the daffodils."

The wedding ceremony had a moment of unplanned humor. The bride and groom, mistakenly thinking the ceremony was over, spontaneously shared their first kiss before being interrupted by Judge A. David Mazzone of the U.S. District Court for Massachusetts who was officiating.

When Judge Mazzone completed the rites, "he ordered them to do it again and they happily complied," said Ms. Miller.

The bride wore a short dress of white lace over silk. The dress had short sleeves and a round neck.

The senator wore a dark blue suit, a white shirt and a blue and silver tie with a small pattern.

From Associated Press reports

High court surprises experts

By **ROBERT CARROLL**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A conservative Supreme Court expected by many experts to make major revisions in American law capped a surprising 1991-92 term by keeping abortion legal and strengthening its ban on school prayer.

"This is the term that wasn't," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a University of Southern California law professor. "Roe vs. Wade wasn't overturned, school prayer wasn't allowed in public schools, economic liberties so dear to conservatives were not resurrected and civil rights laws were not gutted."

The court issued a series of decisions less favorable to American business and individual property rights than many conservatives had hoped for. In its most

important civil rights ruling, the court said Mississippi must do more to desegregate its state-run colleges and universities than let whites and blacks attend the school of their choice.

The court's nine-month-long term, said Stuart Eizenstat, a Washington lawyer who served as a White House adviser to President Carter, was "marked by a general moderation ... to a greater degree than either the right or the left expected."

One reason was the emergence of a powerful trio of moderate-conservative justices — Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter.

In several of the term's highest-profile cases, including the abortion and school-prayer rulings, the three broke ranks with their more conservative colleagues to control the outcome, joined by the comparatively liberal Harry A. Blackmun and John

Paul Stevens.

That left the court's three most conservative members — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — in dissent, joined in some key cases by Justice Byron R. White.

"There are some real tensions between the moderates, if you can call them that, and the rest of the conservatives," said Robert Destro, a Catholic University law professor.

No matter who wins, said Northwestern University law professor Lawrence Marshall, the court is — and will continue to be — conservative.

Arthur B. Culvahouse, a Washington lawyer and one-time White House counsel to President Reagan, said the court appears content to continue its incremental move to the right.

Yeltsin adopts tough stance for summit

Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany. — The world's seven richest countries prepared Saturday for their annual economic summit as the man likely to dominate the talks,

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said his country would forgo a \$24 billion aid package rather than let the West "force us to our knees."

Yeltsin's tough stance signaled that his meetings in Munich with President Bush and

the other summit leaders could bring a stormy side to the 18th annual economic summit.

He said the Western aid he seeks should not be considered "some kind of charity" since the bulk of it represents loans that would have to be repaid. Yeltsin

accused the International Monetary Fund of unreasonably demanding that Russian energy prices be freed as a condition for getting the money.

Yeltsin will not address the summit until the last day, Wednesday.

Astronauts present space salute

By **BARBARA BROWN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Columbia's seven astronauts unfurled a large U.S. flag and shouted "Happy Birthday America!" in a star-spangled salute from space on Saturday.

"Here on our 216th birthday, if we can't spend this evening with our family and friends back in the good, old United States, we'd just as soon spend it in space," shuttle commander Richard N. Richards said in a special Fourth of July video beamed down to Mission Control.

The five men and two women briefly interrupted their science experiments and other orbital work two-thirds of the way through NASA's longest shuttle flight to share their views of America with America.

On cue, while floating in front of the flag, all seven cried, "Happy Birthday America!" The video immediately switched from inside the shuttle laboratory to outside the spaceship.

Scenes of a blue Earth 184 miles below, covered by wispy clouds, filled giant TV screens at Mission Control as a recording of Lee Greenwood's song "God Bless the U.S.A." played.

"It's hard to tell there, but that was our last pass over the Gulf Coast," Richards said. "Luck was with us today, that last piece right where it ended, we were staring right at the Kennedy Space Center and the shuttle landing field."

The flag, draped on a Spacelab wall, flew on Richards' two other space flights.

"To see the crew of Columbia against the backdrop of the United States flag while slowly

watching the continents pass by sure makes us proud to be Americans. Thanks a lot," Mission Control's Sam Gomar told the crew.

Except for the holiday tribute, it was business as usual aboard Columbia on day nine of the 13-day Spacelab mission.

Lawrence DeLuca spent four hours in a waist-high, pressure-reduction container that forced blood from the top of his body, where it accumulates in weightlessness, into his legs. He read flight charts to pass the time.

Crewmate Bonnie Dunbar monitored heart and blood pressure instruments that were attached to DeLuca during the experiment. Her four-hour soak is scheduled for Sunday.

Until this weekend, their depressurization sessions had lasted only an hour.

NASA wants to see whether such treatments help prevent dizziness at the end of a space flight, especially one this long. Astronauts occasionally become faint upon landing when blood rushes from their heads and chests into their legs; that could prove disastrous for a shuttle pilot.

Richards and pilot Kenneth Bowersox were excluded from the experiment, which has been performed on only three other shuttle flights, because of the time it would have taken from their flying duties.

The two men have said repeatedly that they don't expect to have any physiological problems on landing day. If everything goes as planned, they will become the first astronauts to land a shuttle after 13 days in space; the current record, set in 1990, is just under 11 days.

Digging in records sometimes pays off

By **BAN SEWELL**
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Opposition research, the meticulous digging into political rivals' records that Ross Perot recently described as "dirty tricks" work, has surfaced increasingly in major Florida campaigns.

The work is tedious, and the vast majority of it will never produce any meaningful result. But there is always the potential that a nugget of information, unearthed at a strategic time, can change the course of a campaign.

So far this election year, one Republican challenger to U.S. Sen. Bob Graham has used extensive research into financial records and federal court files for most of his efforts to attract interest to a longshot bid to unseat the Democratic incumbent.

And Democrats, mindful that the Republican Party was first to develop opposition research into a fixture of campaign strategy, have beefed up their research work.

"The Democratic National Committee has made a major effort to catch up and surpass the Republicans," said George

Oster, political director at state Democratic Party headquarters in Tallahassee, where he said more than 250 Republicans are now being tracked. "I personally am a big believer in knowing your enemy."

"We'll keep our guard up," said a chuckling Ned Monroe, executive director of the state Republican Party, which he said focuses its resources on such areas as campaign training, mass mailings and candidate recruitment.

However, the Republican National Committee has had a sophisticated research effort for a decade or more, building files on Democrats across the nation.

It was ready with the story of Willie Horton, a Massachusetts convict who raped a woman while on prison furlough, which undermined the 1988 presidential campaign of Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis, and Perot has blamed "dirty tricks" for research that has produced a series of negative stories about the undeclared presidential candidate's political, business and personal past.

A false or misleading charge that stems from oppo research can backfire badly.

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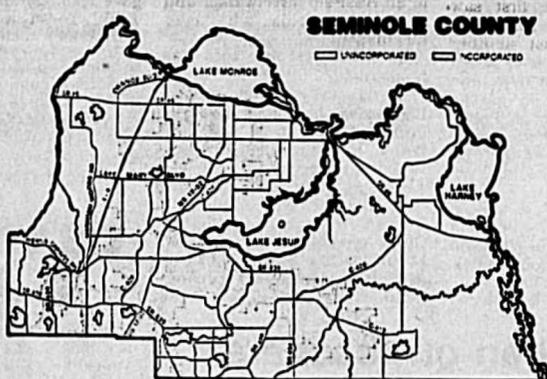
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NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

The Board of County Commissioners (BCC) of Seminole County, Florida, proposes to adopt or change a regulation affecting the use of land in the unincorporated area shown on the map in this advertisement.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT ITS REGULAR MEETING ON THE 14TH DAY OF JULY, 1992, IN ROOM 1028 (BCC CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

AN ORDINANCE TO BE KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT FEE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS, RULES OF CONSTRUCTION AND FINDINGS; INCORPORATING A CERTAIN IMPACT FEE STUDY; PROVIDING FOR THE IMPOSITION OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT FEES ON ALL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT CONSTRUCTION OCCURRING WITHIN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; DEFINING THE TERM "EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT CONSTRUCTION"; PROVIDING FOR THE CALCULATION AND USE OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT FEES COLLECTED; PROVIDING AN ALTERNATIVE METHOD OF CALCULATING EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT FEES; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS AND VESTED RIGHTS IN CONNECTION WITH EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT FEES; PROVIDING FOR CREDITS FOR DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT AND COLLECTION OF THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT FEES; PROVIDING AN ALTERNATIVE COLLECTION PROCEDURE FOR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT FEES; PROVIDING FOR REBATES FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING; PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR REVIEW HEARINGS; PROVIDING REVIEW OF THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT FEE STUDY AND THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IMPACT FEE ORDINANCE; ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING DUTIES FOR THE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM ADVISORY COMMITTEE; DECLARING EXCLUSION FROM ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES ACT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



THOSE IN ATTENDANCE MAY BE HEARD AND/OR THEY MAY FILE WRITTEN COMMENTS WITH THE BCC.

Persons are advised that if they desire to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to secure a verbatim record of the proceedings in which such record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. (Florida Statutes, Section 222.04(2))

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7362. A COPY OF THE STAFF REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING OFFICE, ROOM 3163, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida

By: *Janet J. Deel*, Deputy Clerk

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Spouse abuse

Military has own programs to deal with it

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Although the Navy is under scrutiny for its tolerance of sexual harassment, military officials realized long ago that spouse abuse hurt service families and interfered with performance.

The Navy's response was the Family Advocacy Program, which has been evolving since 1978. The Army and Air Force offer similar spouse abuse programs. The Marines fall under Navy authority.

"We're talking about human beings who got married, at some point cared for each other and — for whatever reasons — situations external or internal to the family have come into play," said Lt. Robert Pannas, head of the advocacy program at the Orlando Naval Training Center. "That is very heart-wrenching."

There have been 799 cases of spouse abuse since 1986 reported to the Family Services Center at the base, one of the Navy's three boot camps. Of those, 582 cases — or 73 percent — were substantiated.

"In the civilian community, there are a number of different unrelated agencies that have different bosses, chains of command and funding sources," said Sandra Rosework, manager of the Navy's Family Advocacy Program in Washington.

"In the military, the hospital, police, social services and employer of the people involved all work under the same policy and instructions."

The Family Advocacy Program operates out of the Family Services Center and educates base personnel about the problem of spouse abuse and the services available to help.

The program provides treatment and rehabilitation — including therapy, marriage counseling and parenting classes — for both spouses. The base also works with civilian agencies on cases involving non-dependent victims or abusers.

The abuser's commanding officer learns of the allegations once a report is made. The officer can order a subordinate to treatment or confinement if the

abuser is thought to be dangerous to the victims.

This differs from the civilian format, where an employer may not find out about a spouse abuse allegation until an arrest is made, and where a victim must seek a court order to keep the abuser away.

Some civilian officials, however, question the Navy's procedure of the commanding officer confronting the service

member.

"This would make it worse for the woman. The Navy person would work harder to control her," said Rae Lousier, clinical director for Spouse Abuse Inc. in Orange County. "In past cases that I know of, the Navy wouldn't make sure the woman was safe. At one point we had to financially help a woman get out of town."



Carnival fun

Jennifer and Heather Sasby, right, both of Havelock, N.C., were two of 250 children participating in the weeklong Vacation Bible School activities at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, in Lake Mary, this past week. The young ladies had their faces painted during a carnival celebration on the grounds of the church, above, that ended the fun and fellowship until next year.



Herald Photos by E. Mark Spear

Fugitive captured in Miami an enigma

By DAVID POSTER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Model ex-con or international aerial killer? With the charm of a gentleman and the upbringing of a thug, Austrian author Jack Unterwiesinger might easily be either. "Jack has such beautifully cared-for hands," girlfriend Blanca Mraz told the Austrian newspaper Krone Zeitung. "He could be very sweet with those hands. I can't imagine that he could have used those same hands to kill someone."

Los Angeles detectives are less impressed. "Ever see a rat with gray hair?" asked Detective Fred Miller.

When L.A. police first saw Unterwiesinger in June 1991, they considered him just another visiting writer. They even let him ride along with cops patrolling the city's seamy neighborhoods.

Returning to Austria, Unterwiesinger declared Hollywood a cruel joke on young women who seek stardom there, only to end up on the streets amid poverty, prostitution and danger.

"Real life in L.A.," he wrote, "is dominated by a tough struggle for survival, by the broken dreams of thousands who come to the city and an equal number who leave, sometimes dead."

Now police say Unterwiesinger may have researched his subject too well: He is the prime suspect in the stranglings of two L.A. prostitutes.

Austrian authorities, meanwhile, have charged Unterwiesinger in the strangling deaths of two Austrian prostitutes and sent to question him about four other killings since 1990.

Captured last February in Miami after fleeing Austria, Unterwiesinger sat in a U.S. prison for two months while officials on two continents discussed who could get first crack at him. The Austrians prevailed; Unterwiesinger was flown to Vienna in May and transferred to a jail in Graz, where he awaits trial.

Jail is familiar territory for him. Before last winter, Unterwiesinger was known in Austria as the "prison poet," the improbable hero of a tale itself worthy of Hollywood. Convicted of murder in 1976 and sentenced to life in prison, he won parole on the strength of his jailhouse writings and emerged as a minor celebrity.

Now European tabloids call him the "Austrian Ripper," casting him as a villain who strangled prostitutes with their underwear and dumped their bodies in the woods.

At 42, Unterwiesinger himself admits to a troubled past. According to his prison writings, he grew up among prostitutes, born to an Austrian streetwalker and an American soldier who never met his son.

His first arrest as a teen was for stealing money from a girlfriend's wallet. He went on to become a pimp, a thief and a thug who carried a steel rod to beat people.

In December 1974, he locked 18-year-old prostitute Margret

Schafer in a car, roughed her up and forced her to strip. Then he beat her and strangled her with her bra.

Sentenced to life for the murder, Unterwiesinger started writing about prison, his troubled youth and the legal system. He had several books published and, though not big sellers, they won him the support of prominent Austrian writers.

Hailing him as a model of rehabilitation, they lobbied for his release, and he was paroled in 1990.

Outside prison, he seemed on the road to success. He wrote screenplays and traveled abroad to research magazine articles. He appeared on talk shows and gave readings in the parlors of wealthy society women.

Unterwiesinger relished his celebrity, wearing silk suits and driving a sports car with the license plate "JACK 1." With neatly trimmed gray hair framing a handsome face, he assumed the cool, confident look of someone who had put his dark past behind him.

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Continued from Page 1A

and dedicated to the memory of the Williams boys' grandmother, Lizzie Williams.

Williams taught an adult women's Sunday School class at the church only for the good Lord knows how long. She was not an inhibited person. She always spoke her mind.

For example, during the mid-1970s, I was called for jury duty. Among potential jurors was Lizzie Williams. After waiting for some time in the courtroom the late Judge Harold Johnson came in and took his place on the bench.

"Is there anyone here who wants to be excused from jury duty? If there is, now's the time to tell me why," said Johnson.

Williams immediately stood and addressed the judge. She said, "Harold, there's an old lady here way over 80 years old. I want you to excuse her right now. If you don't, I'm going to come up there, pull your britches down and tan your bottom. I've done it before, you know, and I'll do it again."

When I told Volie Jr. that story he said, "It sounds just like Momma."

Volie Jr. married Constance Lott of Americus, Ga. She's better known as "Connie." She and Volie Jr. have four children. They are Jimmy of Kissimmee, Patty Lee of Orange City, Penelope of Atlanta and Donald of Orlando.

Old timers might be interested to know why the last son was named Donald. His full name is Donald Neal Williams. He was named for Donald Lamson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamson. Frank was formerly a Sanford city clerk and a member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club. At each meeting Frank would lead the singing and conclude with a verse of "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be."

Donald Lamson was a casualty of World War II. He was an infantryman. He was killed when Fifth Army forces under General Mark Clark invaded Italy at Anzio. Donald Williams' middle name, "Neal," is for Neal Brantley, another fine young Sanford youth. He was an Army Air Corps pilot. He died when his plane crashed in Alaska during the war.

Charles Julian married a Delta stewardess, Gena Gammage, of Birmingham, Ala. They had two sons, Calvin and Michael. Calvin is a district director for the Georgia Department of Revenue. Michael is following in his father's footsteps. He is a captain and pilot for, you guessed it, Delta Airlines.

I cannot recall when I did not know every member of the Williams family. And, I can't close this yarn without relating some events when Volie Jr. and I were teen-agers.

I remember in the fall of 1936, Seminole High School football coach Leonard McLucas decided there would be no home games that year because Sanford did not have a decent place to play. So all the home games were played out of town.

Volie Jr. and I decided to do something about it. One night at the Buick garage, Volie Jr. and I wrote a letter to someone we thought high enough to do something about it — no less than President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The president turned our letter over to the WPA (Works Progress Administration), an agency that put many Depression unemployed people to work so they could provide food for their families. And, guess what? In the fall of 1937, Seminole High had a football stadium.

One afternoon Volie Jr. and I decided to visit Sanford's Municipal Court, presided over by elderly Judge Frank Miller. I don't believe the judge had any legal or judicial training. One by one, folks paraded before the bench. With little being said, except for the charges being read, Miller was handing down decisions such as \$10 or 10 days in jail in rapid order.

Another man charged with something I don't recall, went before the judge. Miller was about to hand down a sentence when attorney G.W. Spencer stepped forward and told the judge he was representing the fellow. As Miller started to pro-

nounce the man guilty, Spencer objected. The judge listened as Spencer said there was no way he could find his client guilty. Judge Miller asked Spencer, "What do you base your opinion on?" Spencer shot right back, "Four years of college, three years of law school and more than 10 years in the practice of law. What do you base your opinion on?" asked Spencer. The judge swallowed hard, paused, then said, "Not guilty." He banged the gavel and announced, "Next case!"

There's lots more I could tell you about the Williams family. So, I'll limit this article to one more story. Back in the mid-1950s, the entire Williams fami-

ly went to the Orlando Airport which at that time was Herndon, just off Colonial Drive. Now it's the Orlando Executive Airport. The reason: the first scheduled Delta airliner to ever land in Orlando was a DC7B. The pilot? Charles Julian Williams.

When the new Orlando International Airport was dedicated I did my best to get the airport authority down there to invite Charles Julian as a special guest. My suggestion was ignored. They sure missed a bet by not inviting him. As for me, I'll never forgive 'em for it.

Today, there are only two members left of the immediate family. They are Volie Jr. and Miller.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

W. Seminole wins PONY 13's

FIVE POINTS — The West Seminole PONY League 13-year-old All-Stars rebounded from a first game loss to defeat the Seminole PONY League All-Stars 4-1 in the finale of the district tournament at the Seminole PONY Complex.

John DeLeon was the winning pitcher, firing a two-hitter, while striking out six. Brian Padden started a three-run first inning outburst for West Seminole with a double. Shaun Yates and Taylor Rierson each had an RBI for the winners.

Rierson also made three outstanding catches in the outfield to preserve the victory.

Kenny Birch of Seminole did a good job in relief, holding West Seminole to only two singles, by Juan Rojas and Jimmy Quinn.

West Seminole lost its opening game of the tournament to Orlando S.A.Y. but rebounded to beat Seminole twice to advance to the state tournament in West Palm Beach, starting July 10.

Safe boating classes

SANFORD — The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. through July 13.

Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and skills practices.

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials cost \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 386-7557 for registration and further information.

Hunter classes coming up

SANFORD — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The next series of classes is scheduled to begin tomorrow. The final class will begin August 3.

The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety. Students will get to practice what they learn in a field trip that will afford them the opportunity to shoot rifles, shotguns and bows and arrows. The course is open to anyone and families are encouraged to attend and learn together.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

USA to face surprise opponent

PORTLAND, Ore. — Team USA was supposed to get its toughest early test in the final of the Tournament of the Americas against Brazil.

Instead, Venezuela will be the victim of another Dream Team blowout, and Venezuelan coach Julio Toro is the first to admit it.

"For us, a silver in this tournament is gold," Toro said. "We aren't playing a team from the Earth on Sunday. Their level of basketball is on another planet. They are the geniuses of the game, a living clinic. We could practice for a thousand years, play a perfect game and not beat the U.S. team."

The U.S. basketball team breezed into the tournament final with its fifth straight easy victory, 119-81 over Puerto Rico.

But Brazil, 4-0 in the Group B preliminaries, was beaten 100-91 by Venezuela.

Graf silences Seles

WIMBLEDON, England — No grunt, no Grand Slam.

A muted Monica Seles gave in to her critics and melted silently in the rain Saturday as Steffi Graf hummed to her fourth Wimbledon title, 6-2, 6-1.

It took nearly 5½ hours to play 58 minutes of tennis in a match that was interrupted three times by rain and finally ended in the gloom of a dark gray evening at 7:29 p.m.

"There's been so much talk about that grunting, maybe it got to her and it bothered her," Graf said.

This women's final was the first to be played on Wimbledon's equivalent of the U.S. Open's Super Saturday, when the men's semis are bunched together for a day-night extravaganza.

Friday's rainout was the cause, and the women's final was preceded by Andre Agassi beating John McEnroe 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and Goran Ivanisevic beating Pete Sampras 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL

□ 4 p.m. — WESH 2, Olympic qualifying. Tournament of the Americas, final game: U.S.A. vs. Venezuela, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

A tough lesson to learn

Post 53 Cyclones finding out it's tough being on top

From Staff Reports

BASEBALL CITY — It's tough being the hunted and not the hunter.

After several seasons as being one of the have nots the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones are finding out what it's like to be the king of the hill and to have everyone trying to knock you off the throne.

Friday at Baseball City it was the Lakeland Post 6 Cuba's turn to take a shot at the Cyclones and they didn't miss as they scored two runs in the seventh inning to edge the locals 5-4, making a trip to Sunday's finale for the Cyclones almost impossible.

"There's just not a lot of motivation for these kids this summer after winning the state championship (while playing for Seminole High School)," said Cyclones head coach Kenne Brown. "They're finding out what it's like to have someone come after you every day. In the

AMERICAN LEGION FOURTH OF JULY "B" TOURNAMENT
LAKELAND POST 6 CUBA, POST 53 CYCLONES

Post 6 Cuba	000 000 2 — 5 0 1
Post 53 Cyclones	010 000 1 — 4 10 4

Jason Westberry, Ronnie Ponce (7) and Mark Westberry. Freeman, Braden (4) and Graham, WP — J. Westberry, LP. Braden, Sova — Ponce, 2B — Echelon 2, Morgan, Gabby Rivera (4), 2B — none, HR — none.

past most teams didn't get up for us, now everyone wants to be the champs.

I also think we are somewhat fatigued, we've played almost every day over the last couple of weeks, and these kids are not used to that. In the pro's you get used to playing every day, but we have to remember that these are high school players."

Post 53 took an early 3-0 lead, but the Cuba came back to tie the game with three runs in the fifth inning. Post then scored the two runs in the seventh before the Cyclones added their final run

in the bottom of the seventh.

"They took advantage of every mistake we made," Brown said of the Cuba. "We had people in scoring position all day with people at the plate who normally produce, and we couldn't get the big hit."

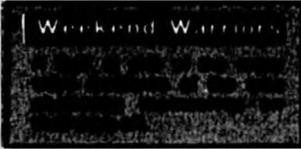
We have players making mistakes that don't normally make them, that comes from a lack of motivation and from being tired. These guys have had a lot of free time this summer and we haven't been practicing every day, so they haven't been working on their mechanics as much as they did during the high school season. But this team is resilient, they'll learn from their mistakes and be back."

Brown also felt another problem has been the lack of tough, quality games for his team this summer.

"We haven't had to reach that high intensity level to beat a good team," said Brown. "There

□ See Cyclones, Page 2B

"Hobby" has Kirby hopping



By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Mike Kirby has a personality conflict.

During the week he wears a shirt and tie as the Director of the City of Sanford's Parks and Recreation Department. But on selected weekends during the year he dons a leather suit and a helmet and goes vintage motorcycle racing.

And he keeps getting better and better at his "hobby."

Four years ago he prepared a 1973 Norton Commando to race in the American Historic Racing Association (AHRMA) and took it to Daytona International Speedway for Bike Week.

And while he was competitive on the big 750 CC bike, it was not until two years ago that he took his love of the sport to a new level by adding a smaller 1984 Bridgestone 175 DT to his stable.

Once he got the bug worked out of the little bike and started running competitively the lanky 35-year-old father of two became a national contender and won the National Championship on the bike in the 200 Grand Prix Class last year.

His success on the tour has necessitated increasing his schedule. What started as a regional hobby, with Kirby never going farther away than Savannah, Ga., has blossomed into a nationwide undertaking.

"This sport is like a disease with no cure," said Kirby. "My wife said that most people race for a few years, then go to college, get married and have kids. I went college, got married, had a couple of kids and then started racing. I guess I just like to do things backwards."

Kirby, who was a three sport (baseball, basketball and football) star at Gainesville High School and played college basketball at Daytona Beach Community College and St. Leo College said there is nothing like motorcycle racing.

"This sport doesn't compare to anything I've done before," said Kirby. "It's quite a rush."

Kirby got interested in the sport □ See Kirby, Page 2B



A man and his toys

Mike Kirby (top, left and bottom) sits on his two "toys". Kirby and his father Bill (top, right) have built one of the best vintage racing teams in the country. While being a contender on the 1973 Norton 750 Commando (bottom) Kirby became a National Champion last year on the 1984 Bridgestone 175 DT (top). He is currently in fourth place in the national point standings with the Bridgestone headed into the fifth race of season at Graton, Michigan this weekend.

Kirby, the Director of the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department, has been a life-long motorcycle fan who decided five years ago to do something more with his love than just be a spectator.

Now he, his father and traveling partners Rick Breckan and Pat Mooney travel nationwide to enjoy their sport.

"It's been great being able to enjoy this special time with my father," said Kirby.

Herald Photos by E. Mark Speer

Irvan wins after Petty leads early in final Daytona race

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Ernie Irvan, dominant early in the race, took the lead for good with 24 laps to go and held off Sterling Martin the final 60 miles to win the Pepsi 400 by two car lengths Saturday.

The victory was the second of the season for Irvan, who also won last month's Save Mart 300, as well as the second of his career at Daytona International Speedway.

The 400-mile race culminated a week of tributes to soon-to-retire Richard Petty, whose final appearance as a driver at Daytona ended after 82 laps because of fatigue brought on by blistering heat that

approached 100 degrees on the track and 130 degrees in the cars.

President Bush saluted Petty before the race, gave the drivers the command to start their engines and rode in the pace car before yielding the spotlight back to Petty and the rest of the field.

The crowd of just under 100,000 spectators cheered wildly as Petty, the second-fastest qualifier behind Martin, moved ahead of the pole winner heading into the first turn. He led the first five laps, but faded gradually before finally giving up a little more than halfway through the race.

"I'm fine. I just got too hot," said Petty, who was given oxygen at the track's medical facility. "I knew

there was no way I was going to be able to stay out there another 200 miles and not get into some kind of trouble or someone's way."

Irvan, who averaged 170.486 mph in a Chevrolet Lumina, led a total of 118 laps. No one else managed to stay ahead for more than 28.

The winner went to the front for good on Lap 137, going past leader Dale Jarrett on the backstretch and carrying Martin and Ricky Rudd with him as Jarrett fell back to fourth.

Irvan's Lumina and Martin's Ford Thunderbird were both running strong enough to break away slightly from the others contenders. But in the end that hurt Martin, who was looking for help to try overtake Irvan on the last lap.

"I had to lift off the gas coming off turn two on the last lap or hit the wall, so I could never get a good run at Ernie," said Martin, who's finished second seven times in his career but never won a Winston Cup race.

"I had a little edge on him through three and four, but he could murder all of us in turns one and two," Martin added. "I thought Dale Jarrett might get up there and help me, but he couldn't get there."

Jarrett, who led 28 laps in a Lumina, finished third, followed by Geoff Bodine, defending champion Bill Elliott and Ken Schrader. Rudd was seventh, while Mark Martin, Ruay Wallace and Davey Allison completed the top 10.

STATS & STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	46	31	.598	-
Baltimore	46	32	.590	1 1/2
Atlanta	45	37	.549	7
New York	39	39	.500	13 1/2
Boston	35	40	.464	16 1/2
Cleveland	35	41	.458	17
Cleveland	35	47	.425	23 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	46	32	.590	-
Oakland	45	33	.573	1 1/2
Texas	43	37	.537	4 1/2
Chicago	38	37	.506	8
Kansas City	33	47	.413	13
California	32	47	.403	14 1/2
Seattle	32	48	.398	15

Friday's Games
 Detroit 4, Seattle 4, 1st game
 Seattle 11, Detroit 6, 2nd game
 Toronto 14, California 1
 Cleveland 4, Oakland 1
 Chicago 3, Boston 1, 10 innings
 Baltimore 7, Minnesota 1
 Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 3
 New York 9, Texas 4

Saturday's Games
 Toronto 5, California 6
 Cleveland 3, Oakland 1
 Baltimore 6, Minnesota 4
 Seattle 4, Detroit (n)
 Boston 4, Chicago (n)
 Milwaukee 6, Kansas City (n)
 New York 6, Texas (n)

Sunday's Games
 California (Volvo 4-7) at Toronto (Wells 3-1), 1:25 p.m.
 Seattle (Deluca 3-4) at Detroit (Green 9-2), 1:25 p.m.
 Baltimore (Buttiffe 10-4) at Minnesota (Yamini 8-3), 2:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bones 4-4) at Kansas City (Goback 7-5), 2:20 p.m.
 Boston (Gardner 5-4) at Chicago (Hibbard 4-4), 2:20 p.m.
 Oakland (Welch 5-4) at Cleveland (Armstrong 5-10), 2:20 p.m.
 New York (Sanderson 7-5) at Texas (Witt 9-7), 2:20 p.m.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	46	36	.561	-
St. Louis	40	40	.500	-
Montreal	37	39	.487	3
Chicago	30	41	.421	10 1/2
New York	37	41	.474	6
Philadelphia	28	48	.368	17

Friday's Games
 Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3
 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1, 1st game
 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 6, 2nd game
 Atlanta 5, Chicago 6
 Houston at New York, p.m., rain
 San Diego 6, Montreal 1
 San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	47	31	.603	-
Atlanta	44	34	.562	3
San Diego	43	37	.538	3
San Francisco	36	41	.468	10 1/2
Houston	34	48	.412	17

Friday's Games
 Cincinnati (Hammond 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Draheim 6-1), 1:25 p.m.
 Houston (Hornbach 2-7) at New York (Schwarz 1-5), 1:40 p.m.
 Chicago (Lindstrom 5-7) at Atlanta (Gardner 8-3), 2:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Miller Williams 8-11) at Los Angeles (Martinez 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Hill 4-4) at San Diego (Hurst 9-5), 4:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Carpenter 1-1) at San Francisco (Wilson 5-1), 4:05 p.m.

Friday's American Series
 At Portland, Ore.
UNITED STATES 114, PUERTO RICO 8
 PUEBLO RICO (2-2)

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-3, and scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning Friday night as the White Sox edged the Boston Red Sox 2-1. He also recorded his 23rd stolen base of the season. SCC graduate Bobby Thigpen was the winning pitcher.

Category	'82	best	career
Games	67	100	1,827
At-bats	280	647	6,172
Runs	43	133	1,079
Hits	65	194	1,828
RBI	21	71	523
Doubles	12	38	305
Triples	3	13	90
Home runs	2	18	103
Steals	23	80	707
Average	.250	.334	.298



Tim Raines

Ortiz 5-13 7-9 16. Nincy 1-5 0-0 3. Rivas 3-8 1-4 7. Gause 2-4 2-3 5. Carter 1-4 5-5 5. Pettit 1-5 0-0 3. Colon 3-7 0-0 3. Morales 1-3 0-0 3. Cruz 5-8 1-5 4. Lopez 6-1 0-0 5. Castano 6-10 0-0 12. Soto 3-8 0-4. Totals: 29-71 17-52 81.

UNITED STATES (2-1)
 Pagan 4-5 2-3 10. Berkley 3-6 2-3 8. Ewing 6-9 0-0 12. Jordan 4-9 2-2 16. Johnson 7-11 1-1 14. Robinson 4-4 0-0 8. Malone 6-11 6-7 22. Drauder 4-8 1-2 15. Mullin 4-5 2-4 12. Laethier 2-5 0-1 6. Totals: 49-75 16-22 119.

Mexico - United States 6-1, Puerto Rico 3-4, Carter 1-1, Morales 1-2, Cruz 1-5, Ortiz 1-5. Nincy 1-4, Gause 1-5, Lopez 0-1, Pettit 0-2, Castano 0-3, United States 5-13 (Drauder 5-2, Mullin 2-4, Johnson 1-7, Pagan 0-1, Laethier 0-2, Jordan 0-2). Fouled out - none.

Sacramento - Puerto Rico 2-0 (Rivas) 7, United States 4-0 (Pagan 9). Assists - Puerto Rico 16 (Carter 5), United States 24 (Pagan 11). Total runs - Puerto Rico 18, United States 23. A - 12,888.

VENEZUELA VS. BRAZIL IV

Venezuela 17-9 11 25. Neicho 4-4 5-5 10. Herrera 6-18 8-11 25. VDJez 3-1 3-7, Shepard 4-15 2-14 16. Gonzalez 5-6 6-5 14. Jimenez 9-10 0-4. Totals: 34-67 26-78.

BRAZIL IV
 Vitolino 2-8 0-4 8. Schmidt 1-2-0 3-3 3. Andrade 0-13 0-3 16. Dalmeida 2-9 2-4 4. Maury Sousa 1-4 0-2. Guerra 1-2 0-1 3. Maroz Sousa 3-11 0-0 7. Vianna 1-1 0-0 2. Ferreira 0-0 0-0 6. Minucci 6-9 0-0 14. Guimaraes 1-10 0-3. Totals: 37-67 1-11.

Mexico - Brazil 5-7. Venezuela 11, Shepard 5-4, Herrera 1-2, Jimenez 0-1, Brazil 10-39 (Schmidt 5-16, Minucci 2-8, Guimaraes 1-1, Guerra 1-2, Maroz Sousa 1-4, Maury Sousa 0-1, Dalmeida 0-2). Fouled out - Vitolino, Vianna. Rebounds - Brazil 46 (Andrade 11), Venezuela 20 (Neicho 12). Assists - Brazil 24 (Maury Sousa 7), Venezuela 10 (Herrera 4). Total fouls - Brazil 28, Venezuela 17. A - 12,988.

Postol 600 Results
BAYTONA BEACHS - The Order of the Broom of the 1992-93 PMSA 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race on the 1.5-mile track of Daytona International Speedway.

1. (4) Ernie Ivan, San Mateo, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 166, 554.073.
 2. (12) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 166, 554.083.
 3. (10) Dale Jarrett, Michavay, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 166, 537.388.
 4. (17) Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 166, 554.675.
 5. (28) Bill Elliott, Doverville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 166, 554.858.
 6. (11) Ken Schrader, Fonten, Mo., Chevrolet Lumina, 166, 555.455.
 7. (3) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 166, 555.875.
 8. (4) Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford Thunderbird, 166, 574.255.
 9. (39) Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Pontiac Grand Prix, 166, 516.325.
 10. (2) Davey Allison, Murfreesboro, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 166, 523.875.
 11. (13) Wally Dallenbach, Jr., Ford Thunderbird, 166, 58.915.
 12. (17) Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 166, 511.528.
 13. (13) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 159, 517.488.
 14. (19) Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 159, 513.728.
 15. (23) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 159, 511.358.
 16. (27) Ted Magnyer, Franklin, Wis., Chevrolet Lumina, 158, 513.528.
 17. (19) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Bath, Va., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 159, 512.675.
 18. (24) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Chevrolet Lumina, 158, 512.168.
 19. (6) Morgan Shepherd, Canover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 159, 511.745.
 20. (19) Jerry Nadeau, Sellersburg, Ind., Ford Thunderbird, 159, 517.878.
 21. (14) Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Ford Thunderbird, 158, 511.568.
 22. (21) Stanley Smith, Chelsea, Ala., Chevrolet Lumina, 158, 514.148.
 23. (16) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 159, 511.745.
 24. (32) Chad Lippy, Sparks, Wash., Ford Thunderbird, 158, 515.088.
 25. (25) Phil Barfield, Phoenix, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 156, 515.978.
 26. (29) Brad Torgue, Johnson City, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 158, 512.308.
 27. (15) Alan Kulicki, Greenfield, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 164, 513.108.
 28. (21) Michael Waltrip, Cowpens, Ky., Chevrolet Lumina, 156, 513.865.
 29. (25) Phil Barfield, Phoenix, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 156, 515.978.
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Business

IN BRIEF

O'Sullivan joins Atkins firm

LONGWOOD — James G. Atkins & Associates, Certified Public Accountants announced that Sylvia O'Sullivan has joined the firm as its marketing administrator. O'Sullivan will be responsible for coordinating the firm's marketing activities, and the development of business and tax-related seminars for the public.

O'Sullivan, an Orlando native, has ten years' experience in the administration and marketing of CPA firms.

James G. Atkins & Associates provides accounting, auditing, management consulting and tax services to privately held businesses throughout Central Florida. The firm maintains offices in Longwood and Orlando.

Barnett lowers prime rate

JACKSONVILLE — Barnett Banks, Inc. announced it is lowering its prime leading rate from 6.5 percent to 6 percent. The reduction, which will take effect today, is in response to the Federal Board's decision Thursday to lower its discount rate from 3.5 percent to 3 percent.

"We are lowering our prime rate to support the Federal Reserve in reducing interest rates to stimulate the economy," said Paris P. Thermonor, Barnett Bank's treasurer.

Barnett Bank, the state largest financial institution, follows some of the nation's biggest banks by bringing the prime rate to its lowest level in nearly two decades.

The prime rate is Barnett's benchmark for pricing business loans and some consumer loans whose rates change with market conditions.

Tropicana elevates Roeder

BRADENTON — Myron A. Roeder will handle worldwide marketing efforts for Tropicana Products as its president of international and global marketing, the company announced.

Roeder, who joined the company 10 years ago, will now be responsible for all marketing programs in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, France and Japan.

Roeder, who had been the company's executive vice president, will also continue to oversee the development and expansion of the sale of Tropicana's juice beverages outside North America.

Tropicana, a subsidiary of The Seagram Co. Ltd., is the leading brand of orange juice in the United States.

IVAX buys Flori Roberts

MIAMI — IVAX Corp. announced the purchase of Flori Roberts Inc. for \$20 million.

Flori Roberts, based in Lakewood, N.J., formulates, packages and distributes skin care and cosmetic products. The company, which markets a line of cosmetics for dark-skinned women, posted \$1.1 million in net income last year.

The acquisition, payable through \$15 million in cash and the rest in IVAX stock shares, is still subject to regulatory approval, the company said in a statement Thursday.

IVAX Corp. is a holding company with subsidiaries involved in specialty chemicals, pharmaceuticals and medical diagnostics.

Mutual funds sputter

NEW YORK — A stalled stock market kept the value of mutual funds in check during the second quarter, with more funds reporting losses than gains, according to a new survey.

The 1,318 stock mutual funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Securities Corp. registered an average decline of 1.14 percent for the three months ended June 30. That comes on the heels of a 0.83 percent decline in the previous quarter.

Mutual funds struggled unsuccessfully to keep pace with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, which advanced 2.57 percent in the second quarter. The Standard & Poor's 500, a much broader index, rose 1.10 percent.

Airlines mull fare increases

NEW YORK — The nation's big airlines want to raise fares this week, but how high they will go seems anybody's guess.

Heading into the long holiday weekend, at least three variations on fares were entered into the reservations computers, with the latest being a 4.4 percent across-the-board domestic fare increase by United Airlines.

United said Thursday it would impose the higher ticket prices Tuesday, the same day competing fare raises proposed by American Airlines and Northwest Airlines were set to take effect.

House repeals yacht tax

WASHINGTON — The House voted to repeal the luxury tax on expensive yachts, furs and jewels enacted as part of a hit-the-rich deficit reduction plan in 1990.

Repeal was part of a catchall tax bill that included new tax incentives for investors and businesses locating in blighted inner cities or poor rural areas. The measure, approved 356-55 on Thursday, was sent to the Senate, where a similar bill is being written.

Theme parks fight

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — It's a battle of Hollywood titans, but when you get to the center of the feud it's Leo the Lion vs. Mickey the Mouse.

The hugely popular Disney-MGM Studios in Orlando, Fla., bears the name of two rival studios.

The Walt Disney Co. says that's fine, but MGM Inc. wants to pull its name off the sign.

The dispute will take several weeks to settle. Already, it has drawn some of Hollywood's most powerful and reclusive executives into the dreary hallways of the local Superior Court.

MGM, the maker of such classics as "The Wizard of Oz" and "Singin' in the Rain," says it lent its prestigious name and logo to the Florida theme park believing no movies or television shows would be made there.

Disney, home to "Beauty and the Beast" and "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," says MGM wants out of the deal because the rival studio is building its own \$1 billion theme park in Las Vegas.

The two sides are arguing their positions as part of a \$100 million lawsuit filed by MGM. Disney countersued, claiming the Las Vegas attraction, called the MGM Grand Hotel and Theme Park, violates Disney's exclusive use of the MGM name on a theme park.

In testimony Thursday, an MGM attorney tried to show Disney misrepresented plans for its movie theme park in order to obtain the MGM name.

MGM claims Disney originally asked to license the MGM lion logo only for a theme park and related merchandise, not for a working — and competing — production studio.

But the park features a working production facility and a number of television shows such as "The Mickey Mouse Club" are now made at the Disney-MGM Studios.

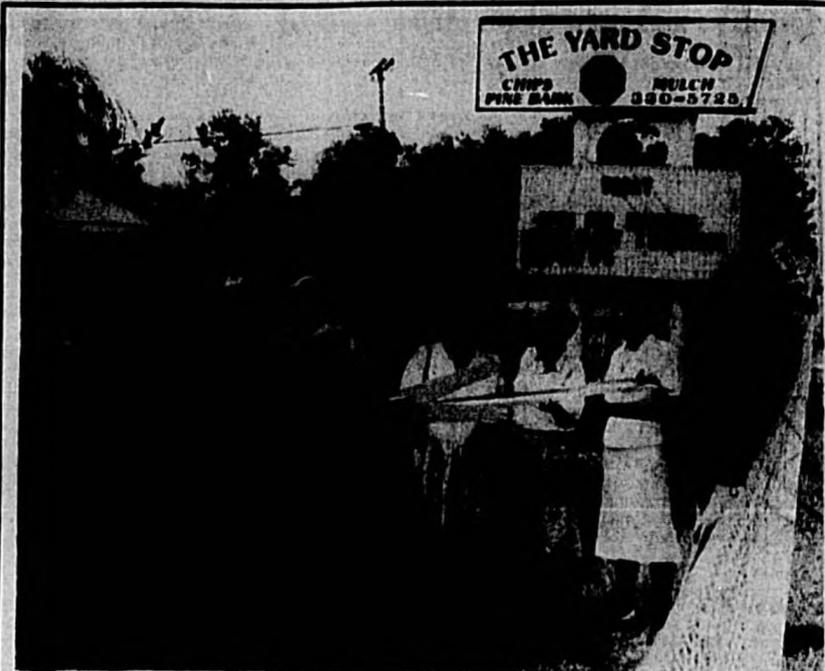
In conversations preceding the Disney-MGM agreement, Disney President Frank Wells told the rival studio that a working production facility was always part of the concept, Wells testified.

But in testimony Thursday, Wells admitted he was not sure exactly what he told MGM about the attraction beyond its design as a "theme park" about movies.

Disney attorney Sanford Litvack said MGM ratified the deal even after a 1986 letter made it clear there would be a "complete facility" for movie and television production on the Orlando property.

Disney Chairman Michael Eisner, who earned more than \$26 million in compensation and stock options in 1987, has been cooling his expensive heels every day in Judge Curtis Rappe's courtroom.

Kirk Kerkorian, the reclusive billionaire who has owned and sold parts of MGM many times, is expected to make an extremely rare appearance on the witness stand next week, Disney attorneys say.



Sanford business welcome

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee held a ribbon cutting recently at the Yard Stop, 3851 S. Orlando Drive in Sanford. Left to right, Jack

Philpott, Manager Nina Carter, Brian Gulling, Shari Brodie, Yard Stop owner Ken Whitmarsh, Margaret Wirth, Bette Gramkow and Bob Siebert.

Indicted chairman 'authoritative'

By CATHERINE WILSON
AP Business Writer

MIAMI — The former chairman of General Development Corp. has presented a calm, authoritative image testifying at his fraud trial about the defunct company's downfall.

David Brown, a corporate lawyer before he joined the Miami developer in 1985, walked through two days of questioning by his defense attorney after "many, many, many, many" coaching sessions.

His first day of cross-examination Thursday showed he was aware of housing price disparities from the time he took over, but he stuck to his belief that the developer did nothing illegal or unethical.

Prosecutors charge 10,000 customers bought overpriced homes through an entrenched corporate scheme relying on the ignorance of out-of-state buyers.

Prosecutor Norman Moscovitz forced Brown to acknowledge a government study found housing prices were 35 percent to 43 percent above their market value in 1985. The average house sold for \$74,000.

"I knew about the price disparity, I knew it was in that range," Brown said.

When pressed to characterize the price difference, he told Moscovitz, "I quarrel with your word overpriced, sir."

Defense attorneys for Brown and three other former executives maintain the company's global sales force and community development costs caused the disparity.

The prosecution charges company leaders worked hard to keep the wide difference in values and the lower prices of competing builders a secret while encouraging even more sales with lavish annual sales conventions. The 1987 convention held in Rio de Janeiro cost \$1.1 million.

Brown conceded the amount was substantial but said "you have to compare it to \$400 or \$500 million in revenues."

General Development was one of Florida's more respected builders in a state known for swampland sales scams until homeowners began filing civil fraud suits in the late 1980s.

The company collapsed shortly after its indictment in March 1990, pleaded guilty to fraud conspiracy, reorganized in a \$5 billion bankruptcy and is back in business with new management and a new name.

TIMOTHY R. ASKEW, JR.

Attorney and Counselor at Law

is pleased to announce the opening of his offices for the general practice of law.

Mr. Askew is a 1972 honors graduate of the Washington and Lee University School of Law, and also received a Bachelor of Science Degree, with special attainments in commerce, from that institution in 1969. He is a former partner and litigation attorney with Arnall, Golden and Gregory of Atlanta, and most recently served as Chief Legal Officer and Corporate Secretary of the Kirckman Corporation of Altamonte Springs.

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Lake Mary business welcome

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting to welcome Select Properties Unlimited, now operating at the Shoppes of Lake Emma. Left to right, Chamber

members Gio Muirragul and Diane Parker, Real Estate Broker Carol Bryant, and chamber members Ken MacDonald, John Siegel, Mike Curasi, Patti Velt, Joe Dietz and Brent Carl.

We'll Advertise Your Car

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EVERY DAY TIL IT'S SOLD!

3 lines for only
\$20¹⁶
(additional lines extra)



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Sanford Herald



People

IN BRIEF



Steven Freer and Susana Huanan

Essay contest winner named

At a recent luncheon meeting of the downtown Sanford Kiwanis Club, Susana Huanan, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, presented Steven Freer, a recent Seminole High School graduate, with award money for winning the annual Jim Crowe essay contest on Americanism. He will put his award money to use this fall when he enters Seminole Community College, where he plans to major in accounting.

Boys State participant elected

Trung Vong, a senior at Seminole High School, was elected to the Supreme Court of the 49th session of the Florida American Legion Boys State.

The program, which was attended by 554 outstanding high school seniors from throughout the state, was held on the campus of Florida State University June 21 through June 27.

Boys State is a comprehensive week-long, hands-on course in government and patriotism. The cost of sending a boy to the program is borne by American Legion posts and other civic organizations.

Many state dignitaries addressed the session including Gov. Lawton Chiles, Commissioner of Education Betty Castor and Treasurer Tom Gallagher. Gov. Chiles is a former Boys State who also served as a counselor during his tenure in the Florida Legislature.

Other Seminole High School students attending the program were: Patrick Colbert, David Eckstein and Matthew Freeman.

Horseback riding noted

Paul Gagnon, Geneva, recently earned an award for logging 500 hours in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program, sponsored by Drysdale's Western Store of Tulsa. The program provides AQHA members recognition for time spent riding American quarter horses.

Current AQHA members must complete an official application and pay a \$25 enrollment fee. Each participant receives an official log sheet to keep track of their hours. Members need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued riding a registered American quarter horse.

4-H heading west

Yellowstone to be studied

By BILL FREEMAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Vicki Meriwether's 4-H club, the Sanford Mighty Clover Club, is too excited for words over being selected to visit Yellowstone Park Oct. 4 through 11. The club was chosen from random applications, Vicki said, and will have their lodging provided by Yellowstone, but they must raise individual plane fare for 15 of 17 club members who plan to take the trip.

Vicki estimates each member will need between \$515 and \$670, with plane fare alone costing \$408. Club members have held two garage sales, sold hot dogs and sponsored a car wash, and have raised approximately half of the needed money, but they still have a long way to go.

"Everybody is very excited and willing to show up and participate in the fund-raising events," Vicki said. The Yellowstone trip is a rare treat for members of this "regular" 4-H club. **See 4-H, Page 7B**



Alan Jamison, Lake Mary, holds the sign that drew the crowd in to have cars washed by Jill Shoemaker.

Sanford and Lindsey Hodges, Lake Mary. Proceeds defray costs of the 4-H trip west.



Alexandria Garner delves into history at the museum.

Volunteer proves dynamite comes in small packages

By BILL FREEMAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Alexandria Garner is a slip of a girl, not five feet tall, who could be a teen-ager from all appearances. The project she has undertaken this year at the Seminole County Historical Society, however, is mammoth — and Alex has performed like a giant.

When Alex and husband, Michael, moved to Sanford to care for his grandmother during her illness, she was completing the paperwork to secure her master's degree in history at the University of South Florida in Tampa, having already secured a bachelor's degree. Alex attended an annual meeting at the Seminole County Historical Society, and promptly approached new curator, Dan Tomberlin, who gratefully accepted her offer of help. Tomberlin soon discovered for himself the old truism that dynamite comes in small packages.

Alex spent a minimum of four hours a day, every day for two months, informally cataloging every artifact in the museum, and made some finds along the

way. "One thing I found was an old quilt stuck in a metal medical filing cabinet," Alex says. "It is criss-cross stitching of different colors and the patches have no matching pattern, but the whole thing is just beautiful."

She also noticed quite a number of old sewing machines and artifacts scattered about which were eventually pulled together for a "sewing room" display in the museum. Her personal favorite discovery, however, was a pair of ladies hose from about 1930. "They're not nylon, they're silk stockings, but they're beautiful and they're just so pretty," she says.

A ballerina at heart, Alex has been taking dance lessons for 21 of her 35 years, and will be teaching dance this summer in Deltona, but says history is as important to her as her ballet shoes. "I'm a sixth generation Floridian, and have lived in Florida all my life," she says. "Florida's history is very important to me."

When she sought a major in college she was influenced by a book called, "We Americans," and stories she had heard from **See Garner, Page 7B**



Angie Romagosa welcomes people to the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center.



Romagosa, center, helps volunteers Ellen Harris, left and Phyllis Paulin assemble baskets.

Helping people with dignity, respect

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Helping people with dignity and respect has been the goal of the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center for six years.

"We let them know we are a Christian sharing center and we are Christians and because we are, we care about them," said Angie Romagosa, director of the center. "We don't try to preach to them or try to convert them. We let them know they are human beings and they have dignity."

The center has been located at 1690 N. County Road 427 for about four years. It was previously housed nearby.

The center offers food, clothing and emergency financial assistance to the down-on-their-luck of Seminole County.

"We let them know they are human beings and they have dignity."

—Angie Romagosa, director

One-time rent or utility checks are issued to landlords or utility companies if individuals cannot meet the payment.

Romagosa said the center has served an average of 250 to 275 families per month for the last year. But in May, the center gave assistance to 200 families.

"Hopefully, that's the start of a trend," she said.

Although Romagosa said the assistance is intended for one-time emergency use, addi-

tional assistance is available for some. For those people with a continuing problem, the center will help them from time to time, but not regularly.

"For some people, an emergency may last weeks or months," said Romagosa. "We're there for them when they need us, but we don't want people to become dependent on us."

The center is financed by contributions of cash, food and clothing from 42 area churches. Romagosa is the only paid staffer. She is assisted by three full-time volunteers. Up to a dozen other volunteers assist day-to-day.

The center volunteers also refer the needy to other programs that can assist them until they become self-sufficient, Romagosa said.

The center is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Volunteer Allene McClure tidies clothing.

Fifty years and no regrets



Jennifer Durak and Andrew Anderson

Durak-Anderson

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael Durak of Sanford announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lea, to Andrew Ashley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W.O. Anderson of Mobile, Ala.

The ceremony will be held Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992, at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary. A reception follows at Heathrow Country Club.

Miss Durak is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Durak of Sanford and the late Dr. and Mrs. James C. Rinaman of St. Cloud, Fla.

After graduating from Seminole High School in 1986, the bride-elect attended Cotney College in Missouri where she received her Associate of Arts

degree. She then attended Auburn University in Alabama where she graduated cum laude with her bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and is currently continuing towards her master's degree in ground water hydrology.

Anderson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hertel of Elberta, Ala.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Magill-Tollen High School in Mobile. He is currently majoring in electrical engineering at Auburn University and is planning to graduate in the spring of 1993.

The couple will make their first home together in Auburn, Ala. where they each plan to pursue graduate work.

Tense and nervous as he waited for his lovely bride, Mac, to walk down the aisle on June 27, 1942, Len Pawlson pondered, "Why am I doing this?" The winds of World War II were raging and the young airman could be "shipped out any day now."

Suffering a case of pre-marital jitters, Len recalls, "It was an iffy situation."

But 50 years later, there are no regrets, Mac said. "We've had a really blessed life. We would do it all over again," Len echoed. "I sure would."

The couple met at Penn State where they were both students and Len was working in the university bakery. Previously he worked at a bakery in his home town of Buffalo, N.Y., and studied the bakery business in Chicago. Len's career choice at the time was that of a physician, but his parents lost all their money in the crash of 1929 and the Great Depression Era was in full bloom. Later he was drafted.

After graduating from Penn State in the spring of 1941, Mac's schoolteaching career began, but she kept hearing the ring of wedding bells instead of school bells in the distance which took her to her true love who was stationed at Foster Field in Victoria, Texas. They were married in the post chapel and the newlyweds spent four years in Victoria where their eldest son was born.

After his discharge from the military as a mess sergeant in 1944, Len moved his family to Hamburg, N.Y. where he accepted a position with General Mills. The Pawlsons moved to Sanford in 1970 from State College, Pa. where Len purchased Dell's Bakery in the Food Fair shopping center, 28th at Park. He was later to own a bakery on Laurel Avenue and the House of Bread on Sanford Avenue until his retirement seven years ago.

The Pawlsons are members of Holy Cross Episcopal Church and both are participants in the Meals on Wheels program, the Retired Senior Volunteer program and the Sanford Christian Sharing Center where Mac has



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

worked since its inception. "I've done a lot of volunteer work," Mac said. "That's what I like to do best." She visits nursing homes and has volunteered for the Dividends school program. She is an active member and past president of the Sanford Pilot Club and enjoys reading and sewing. During the years she has been the office manager for the family business and kept the home fires burning.

Len is also a volunteer and enjoys sharing the cooking and gardening. He has an extensive train collection and belongs to the N-Gauge Mini Train Club, Winter Park. At one time he was a Central Florida Zoo docent.

The couple have four children and four grandchildren. Incidentally, their children were all brought up to work in the bakery and today, they are all in the medical profession. They are: Dr. Greg Pawlson, Washington, D.C.; Virginia Hall, Leesburg; Catherine Pawlson, Sanford; and Sharon Pawlson, DeBary.

In celebration of their golden anniversary, Mac and Len were honored at a reception June 27 at Holy Cross Parish House. Prior to the reception, they renewed their wedding vows with the Rev. Father Fred Mann officiating. The church women and friends provided the decorations and tempting array of finger foods.

The surprise of the day was a video taped as guests arrived and before they entered the reception area. "We were so surprised," Mac said. "So gratified."

Mae wore a lovely turquoise georgette dress which she created. Complementing the dress were a string of pearls which her mother wore at her wedding and



Len and Mae Pawlson

later were worn by Mae at her wedding. She also wore a pin fashioned from her mother's topaz engagement ring and a diamond belonging to her aunt. Her son had the rings mounted into the exquisite pin.

The long refreshment table, covered with an Army-Navy cloth, featured a background setting of potted palms and twin standing candelabra in a design of twinkling entwined hearts flanking a tall anniversary candle on a pedestal. Two identical arrangements of spring flowers accented the large gold and white anniversary cake. Punch was poured from a fountain at one end of the table and a silver bowl at the opposite end.

Over 100 guests called during the afternoon. They were seated at tables covered with pastel cloths and centered with a small arrangement. Among those assisting were: Joyce Crowe, Betty Akers, Helen Pawling, Marie Roche and Mary Jo Cochrane.

Len has his own philosophy about holding a marriage together and raising a family. He

feels that husband and wife are a team and the children are guests until they can provide for themselves.

"We never let our children between us," he said. "We gave each child the opportunity. Don't let kids get between you. Don't let anybody get between you."

Collum wed 69 years

Susie and Fred Collum observed their 69th wedding anniversary on June 27. Fred was living in Sanford when he and Susie were married at Booneville, Miss. in 1923. He brought his bride back to Sanford where they have since lived and raised their two daughters, Sue Harper and Nancy Turner, now of Tampa. There are seven grandchildren.

Fred was employed by the Farmer's Market for 37 years and has been a member of the First United Methodist Church for 71 years. He is 89 and Susie, who is now a resident of Hill Haven Health Care Center, is 92.

□ See Dietrich, Page 7B



Mark Wolfgang and Erica Smith

Smith-Wolfgang

SANFORD — The Rev. and Mrs. Freddie Smith of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica Loren, to Mark Wallace Wolfgang, son of Mrs. Susanne Sheppard of Queensland, Australia, and the late Mr. John L. Wolfgang Jr.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Vera Scarborough, Waycross, Ga. and the late Mr. Herachel Scarborough. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of Sanford.

Miss Smith is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School. She has completed a year of college and will continue pursuing a degree in elementary education. She is employed by Dawn Kleiner Children's Clothing, Altamonte Mall.

Her fiancé, born in Memphis, Tenn., is the maternal grandson of Mr. Wallace Smith, Queensland, Australia and the late Mrs. Doreen Smith. He is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wolfgang Sr., DuBois, Pa.

Wolfgang is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School. He is currently a seaman apprentice in the U.S. Navy serving in Virginia Beach, Va. where the couple will reside after their marriage.

The wedding ceremony will take place Aug. 1, 1992 in the Garden Room, Perry's Ocean Edge Resort, Daytona Beach. The bride's father will perform the ceremony.

Kelting-Smith

LONGWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kelting Sr. of Longwood are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kerri-Lee, to Barry William Smith, son of Mrs. Julia Smith of Deltona and the late Mr. William P. Smith.

Miss Kelting is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs. She is presently employed as flight attendant with Delta Air Lines.

Her fiancé is a graduate of DeLand High School, DeLand, and is a deputy sheriff with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 8, 1992, 6 p.m., Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.

Blacksheare retires after 44 years

The retirement dinner on June 25, 1992 was an evening of reflections on the career of Edward L. Blacksheare who has served the youth and community of Sanford and Seminole County for the past 44 years. It was an evening to reflect on the years past, the achievements and planned goals that he set for success. Gather your mind's eye and take a look at the life of Edward L. Blacksheare, local Sanfordite, born to Allen and Irene Blacksheare. His education was received in the schools of Seminole County. After graduating from Crooms Academy, he continued his education at Morehouse College and Atlanta University. His studies also carried him down the halls of Florida A&M University, Tallahassee.

His climb up the educational success ladder began at Lawton Elementary School, Oviedo and then on to Crooms High where in 1964, he became principal of Crooms High School until 1982. For his exemplary leadership as principal, he received the Outstanding Service Award for guiding the boys and girls who have since gone on to greater success in many fields around the world.

Blacksheare has shared his wisdom and has been a positive leader. His influence, knowledge and communication skills have touched many lives. He is a man who has enjoyed his mission. He is an artist, writer and architect. He has seen many changes in Seminole County's educational system, but the negative ones have not changed this stalwart leader.

He is still actively involved in many civic and political organizations. He was recently appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles to serve on the Judicial Nominating Committee for the State of Florida. This distinguished appointment was a climax to an already stellar career. His community work has been tops as he has served on many boards and indeed given Sanford quality service. His long devotion is shown to his fraternity, the Orlando Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi where he serves as the keeper of records. In 1991, he served as host chairman of the national Kappa Alpha Psi Convention held in Orlando.

The evening reflections included a musical dedication by Vernon Jones, a 1968 graduate of Crooms High. Dr. Sammie L. Tomblin, director of special projects for Seminole County schools, was toastmaster. The



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

invocation was given by Crooms alumni Diannetta Alexander. There was a moving solo by Vernon Jones, "You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings" which indeed spoke for the feelings of the many thousands of young people's lives Blacksheare has touched.

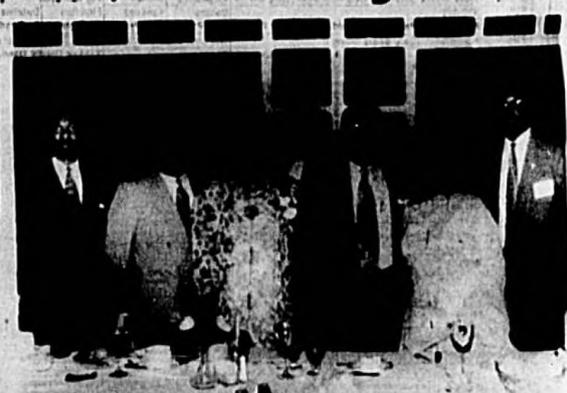
Reflections were noted on the educational, civic and community involvement of Blacksheare by Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas; co-worker, Clem; student and fraternity brother, Bruce Scott; friend Horace Orr; and attorney Ricky Davis, Tallahassee. One especially noted was the program started for young boys in the community, Guide Nite, sponsored by the Kappa League for boys 13 years and older. Blacksheare is retiring as parent involvement coordinator for the Head Start program. A plaque of appreciation for outstanding service to the educational system was presented by Willie Holt, director of middle schools. Cheryl Clayton sang "I'm Glad to Be An American." "I'm Glad to Be An American," Crooms' alma mater, led by Constance W. Anderson, was sung by the alumni of the academy and high school.

The honoree was then presented to a standing ovation by Toastmaster Tomblin. Family, friends, students and co-workers were thanked for helping to make the evening such a great affair. Words of appreciation by Blacksheare graced the guests as he reflected back on his 44 years of service.

Sharing the evening of tributes were his lovely wife, Susie Harrington Blacksheare, their son, Edward L. Jr. of Detroit, his sister, Zelma B. Johnson of West Palm Beach, and other relatives and friends.

Thanks and special appreciation to The Chapter I/Migrant staff, Dr. Tomblin, director of special projects; Robert Leidner, coordinator of Chapter I/Migrant education; and the retirement committee chaired by Martha Bradwell and Cynthia Oliver.

Congratulations and thanks for being that light of success to the many boys and girls in this community. We salute you, Mr.



Edward Blacksheare, third from right, is flanked by son, Edward Jr., sister Zelma Johnson and wife, Susie.

Blacksheare, for your dedication to the youth, the community of Sanford, and Seminole County.

Family reunion celebrated

The Moses Brown family recently celebrated a sister-brother family reunion at the Persimmon Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown. The three-day event began with the arrival on Thursday evening with a chatting session by all members. Friday evening, in the spacious yard of the Browns', the family was treated to an old-fashioned outdoor fish fry after an all day visit to Disney and Universal Studios. Saturday saw the grand family cook-out with a barbecue and all the trimmings. Family and friends enjoyed fun, games and music. On Sunday morning, the family gathered for a prayer and praise breakfast after which they said their good-byes until the next reunion.

Those brothers and sisters attending were: brother Cleo Brown and family, Miami; sister, Lt. Gloria Brown Jones and family, Tallahassee; sister Cynthia Brown Thomas and family, Valdosta, Ga.; Moses Brown Sr. and his family, wife, Sadie, children Debbie B. Fleming, Moses Jr., Annie, Judy, Tammy Brown and their children.

During the family reunion celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown Sr. celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary. They will enjoy a cruise to the Bahamas during the holidays.

Scholarships awarded

Each year the Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. awards a scholarship to a deserving high

school graduate.

For the first time since the Sanford chapter has been chartered and awarding scholarships, three 1992 graduates received scholarships. The recipients who received scholarships during the annual award's program at their respective school are as follows: Demetry Beamon, Seminole High School; Dawn Bonotto, Oviedo High School; and Melody Hilleman, Lyman High School.

These scholarships are made possible through the cooperation of members of the sorority and the support of the community at the various activities held by the sorority each year.

Members of the Scholarship Committee are Shirley K. Baker, chairman; Linda Gaines, Lorraine Offer, Louella Rhaming, Berta Robinson and Ella Robinson. Nora Hold is president of the Sanford Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

African folk tales presented

Two African folk tales: "The Tiger that Wore White Gloves" and "Uwungelema" will be presented Saturday, July 11, 10:30 a.m. by Tajiri Arts International's Summer Time Theatre for Children.

They will be presented at the Cultural Arts Building, corners of 5th/Park/Oak, Sanford. There is one performance only! Seats are limited so get your ticket early. For ticket(s) contact Pat Hitchmon at 322-4329. The price is \$2 each. Refreshments will be sold.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-6418.)

NEW ARRIVALS

Maria B. Rendon and Donald E. Berdis, Orlando, announce the birth of their daughter, Leana De Berdis, June 4, 8:55 a.m. at South Seminole Community Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

James and Donna Smith Sweeting, Sanford, announce the birth of their son, James IV, July 1, at Humana Lucerne Hospital, Orlando. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

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Hagans reaffirm vows, host a gala celebration for 25th

SANFORD — Joe and Virginia Hagan of Sanford celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 27, 1992.

A candlelight wedding ceremony reaffirming their vows was performed at 7 p.m. by Pastor Johnson of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford. Mrs. Hagan wore her original wedding gown, and the couple's son presented bouquets of 25 pink roses to the couple's respective mothers.

The couple were initially married by Chaplain R.W. McCarthy, June 24, 1967 in the chapel of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp LeJeune, Jacksonville, N.C.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Holiday Inn Countryside, Sanford. The anniversary couple were hosts to approximately 60 guests who came from Florida and Georgia. The tables were decorated with white, pink and mauve nappery and bowls of pink and mauve flowers graced each table. A five-tiered cake, featuring the original top, and 25 candles was enjoyed by the guests. There was a display of the couple's original wedding photographs, invitations, and other memorabilia.

Entertainment was provided by "Mixed Emotions" and the "bride" was presented with her grandmother's silverware.

The Hagans have two children, Philip, 2nd



Virginia and Joe Hagan

Lt. U.S. Air Force, of Sanford and daughter, Sheila, of West Edmeston, N.Y.

Joe is a letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service, Sanford and Virginia is executive secretary for the Seminole County School Board.

The couple's secret for a long marriage is "team" work mixed with much love.

Survivors must stand in line to receive a veteran's flag

DEAR ABBY: I have a question that I have wondered about for a very long time. When a person who has at one time been in the armed forces passes away, and an American flag is draped over the coffin, to whom should the flag be presented at the graveside service? His relatives are as follows:

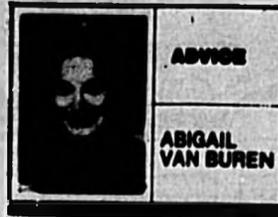
His mother is deceased.
His father did not attend the funeral.

He and his wife were divorced, but she and his children were present at the funeral.

His brothers and sisters (one brother attended to the funeral arrangements) attended the funeral.

A FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: I asked Bill Parler, assistant veterans service officer at the Los Angeles Regional Office of the Department of Veterans Affairs. He



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

offered the following:

The flag should be disposed of as follows: When it is used to cover the casket of the deceased, it must be delivered to the next of kin (or a close friend or associate when no claim is made by the next of kin) following interment or inurnment.

The phrase "next of kin," for the purpose of disposing of the flag, is defined as follows, with preference to entitlement in the order listed:

1. Widow or widower.
2. Children, according to age (minor child may be issued a flag on application, signed by guardian).
3. Parents, including adoptive, stepparents and foster parents.
4. Brothers or sisters, including brothers or sisters of half blood.
5. Uncles or aunts.
6. Nephews or nieces.
7. Others — cousins, grandparents, etc.

The phrase "close friend or associate" means any person who establishes by evidence that he/she was a close friend or an associate of the deceased.

If there is no living relative, or one cannot be located, and no friend or associate requests the flag, it must be returned to the nearest Department of Veterans Affairs.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 55

Lee Dingle honored
The Indian Mound Village home of Joyce and Blake Sawyers was the setting for a bridal luncheon June 27 honoring Lee Dingle, July 18 bride-elect of Timothy Dotson.

The hostess used pastels in the table centerpiece and decor. Her gift to the honoree was bed linen.

Guests were served a pasta and chicken salad, gelatin mold, hot rolls, cantaloupe, fresh coconut pound cake and peach ice cream.

Attending with the hostess

and honoree were Kathy Dingle, the bride's mother; Tish Lee, the bride's grandmother; and Linda Malickowski and Doris Gormly, the bride's aunts.

Also: Doty Malickowski, Miriam Shull, Katherine Fletcher, Jennifer Clayton, Elizabeth Gans, Molly White and Ginny White.

Home from Hawaii

Doris Stein has been celebrating her 80th birthday for several weeks now. In addition to a previously reported lovely luncheon at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, Doris went on a cruise to Hawaii. Here she explored the

islands and had a "wonderful time."

Yanceys visit Dollywood

Martha and Ned Yancey have returned from a tour of the Carolinas and Tennessee. Their first stop was Atlanta to see their granddaughter graduate from high school.

One of the most exciting places they visited was Dollywood at Pigeon Ford, Tenn. Martha said she was very impressed with the theme park including a shop of Dolly Parton fashions.

Garner

Continued from Page 55

her grandparents; and motivated by a "really great" professor, she says.

Finding the old jail records was a particular treat, she said, causing her to sit and just page through, reading about numerous arrests for bootlegging and possession of alcohol during Prohibition. She was also struck by descriptions of black prisoners, she said, who were identified not simply as "black," but were classified with descriptive terms such as "ginger," "sable," or even "chocolate." Many with the notation, "dyc," or "fyc" confused her, until she reasoned that the letters must stand for dark or light yellow complexion.

During her volunteer service, Alex has been pleased at the

volume of donations from area residents, she says, one of whom donated one of the old sewing machines which increased that body of work sufficiently to warrant the new display. Another lady brought in a stack of "Leisure Hour" journals, (magazines), from the 1800s, which the museum was delighted to discover contained stories written by Charles Dickens. They fit right in with what Alex calls "an amazing amount of quality material" in the museum.

Even the early Sanford birth records are preserved in a journal presented to the museum by Michael's grandfather, Dr. Wade Garner Sr., who was a general practitioner in the area. The far-sighted Dr. Garner Sr. collected photos, names and dates of the babies he brought

into the world, and compiled the photo album which he hand-inscribed "To the citizens of Sanford."

"People come in and look through the book and comment to one another, 'I know that family,' and it's just such a happy experience for them to see these old pictures and records preserved," she says.

Now that she has secured her master's degree, she is looking for a full-time job, Alex says, and hopes to find one which will allow her to remain in the Sanford area, perhaps in media or public relations research. Regardless, she will keep volunteering at the museum as long as she lives in Sanford, she says.

"It is one of the best ways to get to know the area, and I want to continue to do whatever the museum needs."

4-H

Continued from Page 55

4-H club. Vicki explained that there are several different types of 4-H clubs, such as forest, steer and goat. Her group, however, concentrates its efforts on a variety of things outside of the animal kingdom.

"We do cooking, sewing, model rocket-making, carpentry, public speaking, and photography, just to name a few," she said. The Sanford Mighty Clover Club has been in existence for 15 years, she said, and Vicki's been the leader for 11 of those years.

The group has been studying wildlife and ecology, and as a result, they visited the Everglades in January of 1991. When they discovered the lottery application for the Yellowstone excursion, they became very excited at the thought of camping among the geysers.

In order to attend the outing, the group must first complete a set of lesson plans in a volume called, "Expedition Yellowstone." The program is a cooperative school outreach project of the National Park Service, sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund, National Park Foundation and the Yellowstone Association.

"They break it down into three parts: Animals and plants; Man and Yellowstone; and a geological study," said Vicki. The group is also reading a history of Yellowstone from its beginning to the present time, in preparation for the trip.

Many of the lesson plans involve experiments which can be performed in the park, such as measuring the speed of the flow of a stream; learning to use litmus paper to identify acids in bases since algae grows at different acidity levels, and learning about legends.

"The man and Yellowstone category is like a game," Vicki said. It not only familiarizes children with the different dances done by Indians in the past to encourage the flow of the geysers, the children will be developing dances of their own, to show what a legend is and how it originates.

Expedition Yellowstone offers many different activities and

And they promise to bring their memories back and share them. In fact, part of the program requires them to share their experiences through public speaking in the classroom, and at local clubs such as Kiwanis and Rotary.

Vicki, herself, is pretty excited about it, too. "You read about buffalo...and snow on the mountains. We'll have a chance to see those things," she said.

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CHARLES GRODIN	1.25	Back A Day	1:20 0:10 0:20 0:30 0:40
Beethoven	1.25	WAYNE'S WORLD	1:10 0:10 0:20
The Babe	1.25 2:15 3:25	FOLKS!	1:10 0:20
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CRISSCROSS	1.25		

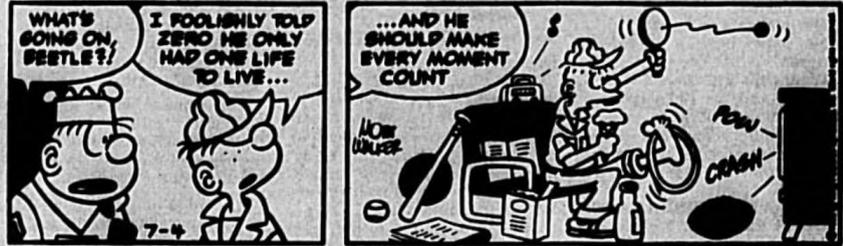
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11:00	ABC	Good Morn'g	11:00								

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scahm

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY July 6, 1992

Several new friends might enter your life in the year ahead. Two of these could have remarkable and beneficial roles to play in your affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Significant matters can be worked out to your satisfaction today - if you apply yourself. The important thing is to finish what you start. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Take advantage of any opportunities you get today to be helpful to those who have gone out of their way to do you favors in the past. Reciprocating will provide you with gratification.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You could be rather lucky today in fulfilling your ambitious aspirations, provided that what you achieve will benefit friends as well as yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends are moving in your favor today, so try to focus your efforts on things which may be materially meaningful. If you work at it, you could do rather well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Be diplomatic today, but don't be afraid to assert yourself if conditions warrant it, especially if you're trying to improve upon a commercial arrangement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you might prefer to function independently today, you're likely to be most lucky in developments that require some form of group involvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are in need of an important favor today, go to your old friends before you request assistance from those you recently met. You won't be disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let the one you really love know the depths of your feelings today. Better yet, demonstrate your feelings with actions rather than words.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A solution can be found today to resolve a problem that has looked unsolvable for some time. Believe it or not, the answer has been in front of you for quite awhile.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're especially well-equipped to handle things that require both imagination and an artistic touch today. Your creations will be durable and afford you long-term gratification.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If possible, be more expressive today regarding a friend you haven't been very complimentary toward lately. This individual wants to be one of your favorite people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ideas for enhancing your material security will have merit today. Talk them over with people who can help you translate them into reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a critical inter-relationship today between your various endeavors. If one gets out of sync, there's a chance several others will, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Take care of your own responsibilities before taking on the burdens of others today. If you reverse this procedure, the events of the day could easily overwhelm you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial arrangements with friends could deteriorate rather quickly today - if they are not handled efficiently. Think twice before making loans or borrowing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless those you have dealings with today feel they will benefit in some manner from what you hope to accomplish, you're not likely to get their backing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) extremely careful today as to how you conduct your financial affairs. If you exercise poor judgment, the results could be rather costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a critical inter-relationship today between your various endeavors. If one gets out of sync, there's a chance several others will, too.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless those you have dealings with today feel they will benefit in some manner from what you hope to accomplish, you're not likely to get their backing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To avoid problems with unfamiliar materials today, read the instructions carefully or have someone knowledgeable explain in detail how they should be used.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually, you're quite levelheaded, but today you might take some foolish risks against your better judgment, as well as the advice of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Resolve minor disputes with your mate as promptly as possible today. If not, there's a chance new disagreements could generate and cause a chain reaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Nasty misunderstandings with co-workers could arise today over trivial issues. Keeping your criticism to yourself will lessen this probability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What might start out as a small extravagance today could turn into a run on the bank - if you lack fiscal discipline. Keep a tight rein on your purse strings.

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

Across

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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY July 6, 1992

You're likely to be more successful in the year ahead with ventures you presently have underway than you will be starting up new ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) This is one of those unusual days when attempting too many things simultaneously could turn out disastrously. Even what you finish might have to be done over. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Prejudging developments could cause complications today; things could turn out to be the opposite of what you anticipate. Don't react impulsively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Be

By Phillip Alder

As I reported last year, after the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, four of the leading figures didn't go out on the town celebrating. It appears that John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock and Thomas Jefferson retired for a card game bearing a remarkable resemblance to bridge. Today's deal is the second of the evening, Jefferson having made a slam on the first.

Franklin and Hancock did well to reach seven hearts, which needed only a 2-1 trump break. But when Jefferson - out of character for him - doubled, Hancock decided to believe him and retreated to seven no-trump.

Jefferson led the diamond jack. Franklin saw that he had only 10 top tricks, but the total would rise to 12 if the club finesse was working. After winning the first trick in the dummy, declarer led the club queen and played low from hand. It won. He repeated the finesse, cashed the club ace and then took his four spade winners, throwing three low hearts from the dummy.

Everyone was down to five cards. Dummy had the A-8 of hearts and the A-K-8 of diamonds. Declarer had five hearts. But which cards could West keep? He couldn't retain three hearts in addition to three diamonds. Jefferson threw his cards onto the table, realizing that he had been squeezed.

The moral is: Don't double the final contract unless you are sure you can beat it - and any other contract to which the opponents might run.

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North 14-8
♠ A 8 8 4 3
♥ A K Q
♦ Q J 9
♣ J 10

West 10-6-3
♠ Q J 10
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ 10 4
♣ 10

East 9-7-4
♠ 9 7 6 5
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ K 7 3 2
♣ A 10

South 14-8
♠ A K Q J
♥ K 7 5 2
♦ A
♣ A 10

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
Franklin	Jefferson	Hancock	Adams
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
8 NT	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	7 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

ANNIE

...I'M BEGGING YOU WONDER IF I HAVEN'T PUT TOO MUCH POWER AT T.C.'S BECK AN' CALL...

By Leonard Starr

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Learning to be a parent

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a class on "Parenting," as part of a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

The class will offer an introduction to parenting skills, including a look at infant stimulation, coping with cotic changes in the family and infant CPR.

For more information or to register, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

'Family Alcoholism' discussed

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. S.R. 434, offers "Family Alcoholism" with speaker Russ Rosellini, A.C.S.W., L.C.S.W., as speaker on July 31.

Beginning with a 6:30 p.m. registration, the program will also include Katherine Harriman, B.S., of the Acceptance Treatment and Consultation Center.

Space is limited so please call 380-1900 by July 17 to reserve your seat. There is no cost for this seminar.

Counseling center opens

SANFORD — The Episcopal Counseling Center has opened a satellite office in Sanford at the Parish offices of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 S. Magnolia Ave.

Counseling services are open to all denominations.

Sue Maxey, M. Ed., a licensed Marriage & Family Therapist, is available at the office on Tuesday and Wednesday with the goal of full time service in the near future.

For more information call 324-7447 or 800-544-1817.

A growth group for women

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Women Alone," a growth group for women who are divorced, widowed or separated, will begin Wednesday, July 22, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in room 104 of the Chilton Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 801 E. Altamonte Dr.

The group is facilitated by counselor Trish Hamilton, R.N., M.A.

The cost for the 90-minute sessions is \$25.

For more information or to register, call 897-5715.

Pre-term awareness

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, along with Tokos Medical Corporation, is offering a free Pre-term Labor Awareness class. The class is open to the public and is held monthly in the hospital classroom from 7-9 p.m. The next class will be held on Tuesday.

"This class will be of special interest to all pregnant women between 20 and 37 weeks of pregnancy," according to Sue Boso, RN, who will present the educational program. "The focus of the class will be recognition of pre-term labor symptoms and the importance of early intervention by the patient and physician."

To register for the class, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

Living Will workshop set

LONGWOOD — The constitutional right to choose not to be put on life support will be the topic at the next free Living Will workshop sponsored by South Seminole Community Hospital, and presented by the Florida Registry of Living Wills.

The workshop will be 11 a.m. on July 14 at 821 Physician Plaza on S.R. 434, next to the hospital.

New forms will be furnished and living wills prepared free of charge. Registration, which guarantees Living Wills are immediately available and always up-to-date will be discussed and offered.

Reservations are requested by calling 800-624-5498.

Get 'Heart Healthy'

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering Heart Healthy, a foods and nutrition course designed to teach participants to reduce the risk of developing heart disease by modifying eating habits and by changing some cooking methods. The three-class program is held on the second Wednesday of each month. July's class will be this Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 211, of the Medical Arts Building behind the hospital.

The classes rotate each month throughout the year and participants can join at any time. Cost for the entire course is \$15 and registration in advance is suggested.

For more information and to register, call the hospital Nutritional Services department at 321-4500 ext. 5780.

Diabetic education course offered

SANFORD — "Diabetes: Take Control," a diabetes education course offered by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, begins its six-week run with classes each Thursday in July from 2-4 p.m. in the classroom.

The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications. Cost for the six-week program is \$90, which includes an appointment with a registered dietitian and one with a certified diabetes educator.

For more information or to register, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

AIDS increasing fastest in the south

ATLANTA — The number of AIDS cases grew twice as fast in the South last year compared to other regions in the nation, federal health authorities say.

Most AIDS patients continue to live in the Northeast, but the South reported the largest number of new cases in 1981, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

"This is no longer a regional problem of New York and California, or the East Coast and West Coast and major metropolitan areas, but it now extends to the small cities and the rural areas," said Dr. James Curran, head of the CDC's AIDS programs.

In 1981, 15,781 AIDS cases were reported in 16 southern states and the District of Columbia, up 10.2 percent over the 14,301 cases reported in 1980.

The number of cases nationwide, including U.S. territories, increased 5 percent — 45,506 reported last year, up from 43,352 reported in 1980.

Death from stroke still high in southeast

ATLANTA — Deaths from strokes among the elderly are steadily decreasing, but federal health authorities said they still don't know why the Southeast is a stroke belt.

Rates of deaths from strokes, or cerebral bleeding, in people over age 64 declined 27.6 percent from 1960 to 1980, the latest year for which statistics were available, the Centers for Disease Control reported.

In the Southeast, stroke death rates declined 28.5 percent during that period. But the Southeast still has the nation's highest rate of stroke deaths — 511.4 per 100,000 in 1980.

No other region has a distinct pattern of stroke deaths, the CDC said, reporting rates from 317.9 to 482.4 in the rest of the country. Nationwide, the rate was 411.8 per 100,000.

The Southeast has been called a stroke belt since the late 1950s, but doctors still don't know why the region has such a high rate of the killer, said CDC epidemiologist Michelle Casper.

Facts on chemotherapy, cancer

By ANUP K. LAHRY, M.D.



"To be able to cure cancer the treatment has to eradicate both the original tumor and its seeds throughout the body."

-Anup K. Lahry, M.D.

Chemotherapy is the treatment of cancer with chemicals, just like antibiotics for the treatment of infections. To understand chemo better, we have to know a little bit about cancer.

Benign tumors, which are non-cancerous, stay at the site of their origin. Malignant tumors, cancer, however, after a certain length of time, have the potential to spread to other parts of the body, by sending tumor seeds (cells) via blood or lymph (tissue fluid). This process is called metastasis.

To be able to cure cancer the treatment has to eradicate both, the original tumor and its seeds throughout the body. Surgery can cure cancer by removing it entirely, when the cancer is detected quite early. Unfortunately, cancer is usually detected when it has had a chance to spread. Surgery still plays a major role in removing the bulk of the tumor, but can no longer cure the cancer.

The surgeon calls the chemotherapist (oncologist) when he suspects or knows that the cancer has spread from the original site and the surgery cannot remove it all. Chemotherapy, in addition to surgery or radiation, is called "adjuvant therapy." Adjuvant chemotherapy is commonly given for breast cancer, colon cancer, etc., to decrease the chances of recurrence.

Chemotherapy can also cure certain wide spread cancers such as: lymphomas, testicular cancers, etc. It can remove all clinical evidence of certain cancers and leukemias, called remission, which may translate into cure later.

Chemotherapy can also alleviate suffering from cancer, by shrinking the tumor size and improve the quality of life of the patient. This is called palliative treatment.

Chemotherapy can be a single drug or more than one drug. It is usually given intravenously or by mouth, along with a few other ways. The whole procedure can last from a few minutes, to a few days. The treatment is given at either the hospital or the doctor's office. The chemotherapy is repeated after a few weeks, when the body has recovered. This is called cycle.

Usually four to six cycles of chemotherapy are given, depending upon the type of cancer and the chemo regimen. The length of time between treatment varies, because of the time

it takes the body to recover. Usually three to four weeks.

Chemo kills rapidly dividing cancer cells. But there are other cells that are also rapidly dividing and are affected by the chemo therapy. These cells are: bone marrow (where the blood is made), hair follicles and the cells lining the inside of the bowels. This leads to the common side effect of most chemo drugs, which are, lowering of blood counts, nausea, vomiting and loss of hair. These cells will regenerate, unlike the cancer cells.

Bone marrow recovers in-between the cycles of chemo. There are new drugs known as colony stimulating factors, available now which can shorten the marrow recovery time. This has made it possible to give the drugs within the scheduled time and possibly more cures, with less chance of infection during low blood counts.

There are also new drugs which control nausea and vomiting very effectively, with minimal side effects. This has made a tremendous difference in patients tolerance of chemotherapy.

Not all chemotherapy drugs cause hair loss, but with the ones that do, loss is temporary, and it always comes back after chemotherapy treatment is stopped.

Other individual side effects and toxicities of drugs can be avoided or minimized with proper precautions.

Bone marrow toxicity still deters the ability of giving larger doses of chemotherapy, which may very well cure some cancers. Bone marrow transplant is one way to overcome that obstacle.

The patients' bone marrow, if free from malignant cells, or a matching donors' marrow, is collected and saved. The patient is treated with a very high dosage of chemotherapy, along with total body irradiation. This usually kills all tumor cells, but also destroys bone marrow, irreversibly. Then the preserved marrow is given back to the patient intravenously. This marrow homes into the bone marrow, and in time, starts making normal blood cells. Bone marrow transplant is a high risk procedure, but can induce remission in certain cancers when standard treatment has failed.

Other new forms of cancer treatments are being developed all over the world.

Some examples are:

• Monoclonal antibodies — Antibodies directed specifically against tumor cells, so that normal cells are not harmed. These antibodies can be combined with chemodrugs. Together they are potent poisons to be more effective in killing the tumor cells.

• Biological response. Modifiers — the bodies own immune system is stimulated or modulated to kill tumor cells. Various agents are used to achieve this goal, including bacterial products, genetic engineering, cellular hormones (cytokines), etc.

• Hyperthermia — Heat, along with radiation and chemotherapy, is more deleterious to tumor cells than normal cells, since tumor cells can not cool off as effectively as normal cells.

• Radiation sensitizers and protectors — Chemicals which enhance tumors sensitivity to radiation and chemicals which protect normal tissues from radiation.

Hospital shows appreciation

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital thanked its many employees during the 1982 Service Awards Banquet held last week.

Employees who had served from five to 20 years were recognized by the hospital during a banquet in the cafeteria. Honorees were presented with awards for their service by Roy Vinson, administrator.

Award recipients were:
For 20 years of service: Helen Runion, from the nursing department.

15 years: Rutha Brown, nursing; Katherine Gordon, environmental services; Johannes Isenmann, nursing; Cynthia Kettl, laboratory; Evelyn Nixie and Geraldine White, both from nursing, and Agnes Yates, emergency room registration.

10 years: Mandy Anderson, cardiopulmonary; Ruby Anderson, nursing; Connie Backer, materials management; Marion Brophy, nursing; Marsha Courtney, laboratory; Sandi Crownover, social services; Barbara Farr, Wilda Farrar and Catherine Faulkner, all from nursing; Bill Griffiths, plant operations; Judith Houghton, nursing; Sandra Parker, materials management; Ruth Pindill, admissions; Carol Proenza, nutritional services; Patricia Robinson, environmental services; Doreen Scribner and Donna Sheehan, both from nursing; Joanne Viner, pharmacy, and Bette Wilhelm, central services.

5 years: Glenda Alderman, nutritional services; Donna Armstrong, nursing; Joanne Balardo, accounting; Kathy Batchelor, environmental services; Linda Beum and Carrie Brooks, both from nursing; Steven Bryner, data processing; Jeanne Chaffin, medical records; Margaret Clark, nursing; Betty Crawford, communications; Kim Dale and Mary Davis, nursing;



Roy Vinson, administrator of the hospital, presents a special gift to Helen Runion for 20 years of service.

Nancy Demeter, ER registration; Chris Fitzmaurice, nursing; Mary Goss, admissions; Janet Gregory, nursing; Hilda Hall, nutritional services; Sandra Jenkins, nursing; Renee Latterner, personnel/risk services; Jeanne Liak, patient accounts; Annie Lockett, environmental services; Joyce Oualach, nursing; Chris Peterson, nutritional services; Roseann Prickel, accounting; Martha Riley, patient accounts; Yvonne Ripley, environmental services; Ileana Soto, nursing; Stephanie Svantner, imaging; Peggy Taylor, nursing; Dawn Wager, environmental services; Angela Waugh, central services and Joyce Zimmerman, nursing.

• Photodynamic sensitizers — These chemicals accumulate in tumor cells, are activated by light and initiate chemical reaction that kill the tumor cell.

These treatments are just a few of what's becoming available.

One question that is asked frequently, mostly by people not suffering from cancer, and sometimes, by patients with cancer is, "is it really worth going through all these cancer treatments, surgery, radiation, chemo, ect? People get so sick from it and they die of cancer anyway."

It is true, cancer treatment is generally harsher than other treatments for simple infections or ailments.

Treatment of any disease, including cancer, has different goals. Cure is the first and ideal goal, but this goal is not attainable for many diseases, such as diabetes and high blood pressure to name just a few.

Cancer is the only chronic disease where some cures are being achieved. A cancer treatment can control the disease, and the patient can live a close to normal life, for as long as control is maintained. Sometimes, even partial control of the disease, can offer a considerable relief to the patient from its symptoms. We have to remember, when we see a debilitated cancer patient undergoing treatment, that most of the debilitation is the direct result of cancer itself, and not the treatment alone.

Cancer treatments should be offered only, when it has the potential to cure or improve the quality of life. New or unproven treatment should be given only, in the setting of controlled clinical investigations, to find new or more effective treatments.

Anup K. Lahry, M.D., an Internal Medicine physician, specializes in Hematology/Oncology, with an office at 1621 W. 1st St., Sanford.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

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Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Longwood in accordance with Florida Statutes Chapter 78 is conducting miscellaneous law enforcement...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business in Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ELLIOTT & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING TYPICAL ROADWAY SECTIONS FOR 800 TRACK ROAD Charlotte Street to U.S. Highway 17-92

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JULY 28, 1992 7:00 P.M.

REGINALD SAINES & PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, INC. - BA92-749V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving a side yard setback variance...

IF MAILING BID MAIL TO: Purchasing Division, P.O. Box 2106, Sanford, FL 32772-9109

IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room 3708, Sanford, Florida 32771

BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION, 1101 E. FIRST STREET - ROOM #2209 - SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, ON BID OPENING DATE

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CECILLE M.E. WARLOCK-DEANS RESIDENCE: 1204 Park Avenue New York, NY 10028

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CECILLE M.E. WARLOCK-DEANS RESIDENCE: 1204 Park Avenue New York, NY 10028

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Legal Notices

CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following:

1. BRISTOL SHIPLEY STREET - BA92-77V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 17 ft.

2. BARRY MANON - BA92-77V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 25 ft.

3. MR. & MRS. RALPH E. MARRELL - BA92-77V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 27.4 ft.

4. ORVILLE & INDENCIA CLAYTON - BA92-77V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 14 ft.

5. MR. & MRS. JOE RYAN - BA92-77V - R-1A Residential Zone - Side yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 6 ft.

6. ORVILLE & INDENCIA CLAYTON - BA92-77V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 14 ft.

7. BUPUS LLOYD - BA92-77V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Lot side setback variance from 45.000 sq. ft. to 14.144 sq. ft.

8. WILLIAM BREITNER - BA92-77V - To place a mobile home (Renewal) on the W 1/2 of Lot 271, Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 110.

9. TONY TONG - BA92-77V - To place a mobile home (Renewal) on the Lot 5 A, Tract 2, St. Johns Ranch Estates, Section 2-20-32.

10. WILLIAM E. FIDLER - BA92-77V - To place a mobile home on the N 1/2 of Lot 2, Block E, Browns Subdivision of Beck Hammock, PB 1, Pg 83.

11. ALBERT & ALICE SMITH - BA92-77V - To place a mobile home on the S 1/2 of Lot 2, Block E, Browns Subdivision of Beck Hammock, PB 1, Pg 83.

12. DONALD E. WEAVER - BA92-77V - To place a mobile home on the N 1/2 of Lot 2, Block E, Browns Subdivision of Beck Hammock, PB 1, Pg 83.

13. KEVIN & VALERIE REYER - BA92-77V - To place a mobile home (Renewal) on the N 1/2 of Lot 2, Block E, Browns Subdivision of Beck Hammock, PB 1, Pg 83.

14. PACE PRIVATE SCHOOL - BA92-77V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Request to amend an existing Special Exception for a private school to add a lighted sports court and to increase the size of the school building.

Legal Notices

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT JULY 27, 1992 6:00 P.M.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: The administration of the estate of ALLENE W. PERKINS, Deceased.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9983 CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES

DEADLINES Tuesday 9:00 Friday 12:00 The Day Before Publication Sunday 12:00

12-Elderly Care SENIORS ELDERLY CARE - 34 for supervision, RN on call.

21-Personals ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses.

23-Lost & Found LOST - Lake Mary, Seminole Dr. area, brown 3 mo. old female Chow puppy.

25-Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

27-Nursery & Child Care CAMP SUNSHINE! Ages 6-10 Big Fun! A Child's World.

55-Business Opportunities VENDING ROUTE For Sale. Earn a steady cash income.

61-Money to Lend NEED CASH? Poor credit ok. Mortgage loans, fast phone application.

71-Help Wanted Do You Have Personality? Salesperson needed for large growing furniture chain!

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION 92 Toyota J27AE9A/N0276519

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LAURAL RAAFLAUB

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SIS. BOOM. BAH. Be ready to cheer your child on to college. Start buying U.S. Savings Bonds early. They can now be completely tax-free when used for college tuition.

CELEBRITY CENTER. Complete daily wardrobe for celebrities. Guaranteed by the name. We're the only one who can do it.

71-Help Wanted

STOP YOUR SEARCH IS OVER... AA EMPLOYMENT... 700 N. 25th St. 323-8176

Lean Processor Bookkeeper Customer Service Alarm Installer Data Entry

PRONIAL LISTING ONLY... 700 N. 25th St. 323-8176

ADD TO YOUR INCOME... 323-8176

A FINISH CONSTRUCTION... 1-92-1210

VERAVERS SEAMSTRESS... 323-2684

ADD TO YOUR INCOME... 323-8176

COMPUTER TYPIST... 323-8176

DELIVERY DRIVER... 323-8176

DELIVERY DRIVER... 323-8176

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71-Help Wanted

History Aide AND A Evening Cook... Experienced only. Please apply to person: Longwood Health Care Center, 1505 S. Grand St., Longwood.

Out Door Cleaning... Physical work 1 day per week. Tusculum/Sanford area. 19 hour day, 8a-7p. 1-31-9288

Pharmacy Tech... Experienced in hospital or LTC Pharmacy. Call 9:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri. 323-1288

DELIVERY DRIVER... Must be experienced in highway construction. Same travel. Call 323-7584

DELIVERY DRIVER... Must have 3 years tractor/trailer, OTR and snow and ice experience plus a good driving record. Call 1-92-924-9288

DELIVERY DRIVER... Excellent opportunity for quality styler with following well established salon. Great location in Sanford. Rental or Commission. 323-8971 days; 323-2548 eves

DELIVERY DRIVER... Experience in plumbing and carpentry. Must have tools and car. 323-8983

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71-Help Wanted

Single-Labors... Must be experienced. Please call 323-9427

WANTED-ROOFER... Who can install FOAM COATING Ash for Mike. 323-1188

WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED!... Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Daily pay, no fee.

91-Apartments/ House to Share... PDS female to share 3 bdrm. 3 bath executive home with some. 928/24 plus 1/2 util. 32-688

93-Rooms for Rent... CLEAN ROOMS, single starting \$45/wk. Kitchens, phone, laundry, video games, etc. street parking 323-6825

93-Rooms for Rent... B&B will share 3 bdrm. home w/ female. Free room, fenced for first time child care. Perfect for retiree/college student, single mom, etc. Call 321-888 or 323-7789

93-Rooms for Rent... FREE FOR CHRISTIAN working lady over 35 in exchange for companionship for elderly lady. Refs. required 321-8287

93-Rooms for Rent... HOUSE PRIVILEGES, pool, \$45/wk. Includes utilities. SANFORD AREA. 621-3151

93-Rooms for Rent... LONGWOOD, w/ pool 15 X 30 Private! w/ full privileges. \$250/mo. Call 321-2688

93-Rooms for Rent... SANFORD, furnished room, house privileges, \$68 per week plus deposit. 323-8484

93-Rooms for Rent... SANFORD, Room with kitchen privileges, \$68 week. Close to town. 321-8483

93-Rooms for Rent... SANFORD, Room for rent, full house privileges. Cable TV. Prefer day worker. \$68 Week. or 204-2091 or 204-2098 home

93-Rooms for Rent... UNFURNISHED - Walk to downtown. \$68/wk, \$125 deposit. Includes utilities. 323-2623

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent... EFFICIENCY APT. furnished \$175 mo. 3 bdr. Priv. parking. Near town. 323-7618

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent... NOTICE All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent... SANFORD - MOVE IN SPECIAL. No dep. 999 weekly. 1 bdrm. 236-7230

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent... SANFORD - Lg. 3 bdrm. w/crpn. porch, complete privacy \$150 per week plus \$250 security. Call 323-2288

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent... SANFORD STUDIO & 1 BDRM. Adults, no pets, res. \$245 month up + deposit. 323-8819

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. college with fenced yard. Complete privacy, perfect for 1 person! \$98 per week plus \$380 security. Call 323-2289

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... AFFORDABLE, 2/2. Like new quadra-plex, convenient to downtown, washer/dryer hook up, C/A, ceiling fans. \$425 month. 323-7787

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99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... LAKE JENNIE APARTMENTS... 2 bdrm. 323-8176

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... MARINER'S VILLAGE... Lake Ade 1 bdrm, \$345 mo. 3 bdrm. \$395 mo and up. 323-8670

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... MOVE IN SPECIAL! Includes 1st mo. rent and security! 1300 Sanford Ave. 4 bdrm. \$500. 1 bdrm. \$330 Call 323-9616

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... NEWLY renovated efficiency. Quiet, A/C, carpet, no pets. \$290/mo. Includes utilities. Call 323-2377

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99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... Special \$99.00SS... Casaberry, single story. Extremely quiet, shes. 1 & 2 bdrms. lots of space! Call today! 696-4777

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99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... NEWLY renovated efficiency. Quiet, A/C, carpet, no pets. \$290/mo. Includes utilities. Call 323-2377

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... SANFORD'S Best Kept Secret! Pool & Laundry, 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Convenient location! Call 323-6488

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