

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 1 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Out for a weekend ride

LONGWOOD — Ten weekends out of the year, Longwood's Mike Kirby and Rick Breckon transform into road warriors, racing after national championships on classic motorcycles. See Page 1B

People

Building castles in the sand

SANFORD — Charles Wakefield is a self-taught professional who builds sand castles, an art he did not begin pursuing until he was an adult with a son, Truk, now 16. See Page 5B

Nation

Fall TV season controversy

LOS ANGELES — You'd think the networks would make better use of the fall season with all the screaming by executives about Armageddon in the television industry. See Page 6A

World

Reforms before aid

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The United States may be able to provide cash to the Soviet economy, but not before reforms take hold and President Bush knows "who we're dealing with in these ministries." See Page 7A

LSD sale nets two Navy guys

LONGWOOD — Two men stationed at the Orlando Naval Training Center in Orlando were arrested in Longwood on Friday for conspiring to sell and deliver LSD.

According to arrest reports Michael Dewayne McCormick, 24, and Alfredo Raymundo Monson, 20, were taken into custody at 9-Bis, 276 State Road 434 in Longwood.

The report stated that a confidential informant, wearing a monitoring device, went into the establishment and struck up a conversation with the pair.

Each was held on \$500 bond.

Church to hold land dedication

SANFORD — The Sanford Christian Church will hold a property dedication this afternoon, at the site of its future location, 700 S. Upsala Road.

Senior Minister J.D. Segroves explained, "It's not a ground breaking. We haven't determined when we will be able to have that yet, but we are gathering together our members as well as area neighbors for a dedication ceremony and barbecued chicken meal."

The church has purchased approximately seven acres on Upsala Road, when the former property, at 137 W. Airport Blvd., was taken over for construction of the expressway project.

Rev. Segrove said, "We haven't determined where we'll hold our services until the new building is completed, but we are working on that."

Correction

An article in the Thursday edition of the Sanford Herald stated Seminole County would contract with Retired Seniors Volunteer Program to operate a free food distribution program this winter.

While RSVP volunteers will distribute the food to low-income families, the county grant, if approved, to operate the program will be made to Seminole Community Volunteer Program Inc. (SCVP) an "umbrella" organization to RSVP and other organized volunteer efforts in the county.

SCVP will lease the space in Zayres Plaza from the Seminole County Expressway Authority for the program.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Mostly cloudy, near 90



Becoming mostly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

It's back to school

Educating America

First of a series



Linda Lyster, who teaches 4th graders in Pine Crest's STAR program for at-risk students, puts the finishing touches on her Sanford classroom Friday afternoon.

Assignment: reform 3 Rs as educators begin anew

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

During his 1988 campaign, George Bush constantly repeated that if elected, he intended to become known as the "education president." Now, after several false starts, he is attempting to live up to that promise through a broad-based proposal he says will revitalize the nation's primary and secondary schools.

The Bush administration plan, called "America 2000," seeks to make some very fundamental and controversial changes. It envisions spending an extra \$1.2 billion over the next five years in order to reform U.S. education.

Some critics charge that the problem with

American education is that the federal government does not spend enough to begin with. Bush doesn't agree.

The president has noted: "We spend 33 percent more per pupil in 1991 than we spent in 1981 — 33 percent more in real constant dollars — and I don't think there's a person anywhere who would say that we've seen a 33 percent improvement in our schools' performance."

To help rally public support for his plan and steer it through a skeptical Congress, Bush named a new secretary of education: Lamar Alexander earned a reputation as an innovator in education — both as a Republican governor of Tennessee and later as president of the University of Tennessee.

See Three Rs, Page 5A

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Whether or not they want to admit it, the kids are probably looking forward to the start of school tomorrow in Sanford, Lake Mary and elsewhere in Seminole County.

The first day of classes always brings changes. This year is no exception.

Two new elementary schools, including Heathrow Elementary School in Lake Mary, will open their doors in November. In the meantime, the Heathrow family of students and teachers will share quarters at Wilson Elementary School on Orange Boulevard in Sanford.

More than 1,200 students will be housed on the campus designed for 733 pupils.

"We'll be ready for all of them," Terry Rabun, principal of Wilson promised last week.

The full administrative and instructional staffs from both schools will also be sharing facilities for the next few months.

To avoid traffic tie ups on Orange Boulevard, the starting and finishing times for each school will be different. Heathrow classes will begin at 8:10 a.m. while Wilson students will not begin until a half an hour later. A similar schedule will be followed in

See School, Page 5A

Commissioner says schools need changes

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Classes will not only be bigger, but tougher as students in Florida return to school, Education Commissioner Betty Castor said.

New curriculum ideas and technology will help schools raise their sights, Castor said in her annual Back to School news conference.

The need for that showed up in public hearings by the Florida Commission on Education Reform and Accountability last

See Changes, Page 5A

Chiles pushes health care

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles made national waves last week by pushing fellow governors to advocate affordable health care for everyone, just the kind of issue Democrats hope to use in 1992 against the GOP and President Bush.

Chiles was unsuccessful in persuading the National Governors Association to vote for a policy statement demanding the federal government overhaul the nation's health care system by 1994. The governors voted to urge the changes but declined to set a deadline.

The charged partisan debate over universal health care — given pro-



Lawton Chiles

minent play in major newspapers — foreshadowed the type of domestic issue Democrats want to use in next year's campaigns.

"I want all the candidates to talk about this," Chiles said in an interview after the NGA meeting. "I think it's something that people are demanding. They should be demanding it from a Republican president."

This year, 2.2 million Floridians, or 17.9 percent, have no health insurance, state records show. That compares to an estimated 37 million people nationwide, or 13.2 percent.

The cost to states of paying for government programs for the uninsured is astronomical: In Florida alone, Medicaid expenditures have

See Chiles, Page 2A

2 Lake Mary city officials to run again

By MICK PFERLAMP
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Official qualifying dates have been announced by the City of Lake Mary, for the November 5 General Election. Two city commission seats will be on the ballot.

The 2-year terms of commissioners Tom Mahoney and George Duryea will both expire this year. Asked about his plans for this fall, Mahoney said, "My thinking at this time,

See Lake Mary, Page 7A

Local AIDS volunteers gather

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though literally thousands of people have worked for the AIDS Superchallenge in Seminole County, only about 30 of them showed up to be photographed Saturday morning at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium at Seminole High School.

The photo, arranged in connection with a story on the subject undertaken by the Tampa Tribune, was designed to both thank those who had worked so hard for the Superchallenge fundraisers and to bring recognition to the both the need for AIDS education and to the people who are helping achieve that goal in this area.

Karen Coleman, assistant principal at Oviedo High School, helped organize the Superchallenge when her brother Tom Whigham, a Sanford attorney, contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion in 1983.

Whigham died in 1988. It was Whigham's wish that the community be educated about AIDS. He began educational programs before his death that have been continued by Coleman and others.

The AIDS Superchallenge raised nearly \$500,000 in both Seminole County and in the

See AIDS, Page 7A



Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

A photographer from the Tampa Tribune takes a shot of the AIDS Superchallenge volunteers who gathered at Thomas E. Whigham stadium at Seminole High School Saturday morning.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Misconduct

After almost two years of investigation, the Senate Ethics Committee still has not resolved the case against Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who intervened with regulators on behalf of savings and loan operator Charles Keating after receiving large contributions from him.

In an effort to end the panel's foot dragging, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has released a confidential committee report recommending that Cranston be censured by the full Senate for this "reprehensible" conduct. Helms deserves credit for forcing the issue and demanding that his colleagues on the committee confront it squarely.

Keating solicited the help of Cranston and four other senators in order to prevent federal regulators from closing his failing Lincoln Savings & Loan in Irvine. After receiving nearly \$1 million in contributions from Keating, Cranston used his influence in Washington to fend off the regulators. As a consequence, the delay in shutting down Lincoln cost the government nearly \$2 billion.

Last February, the Senate Ethics Committee found "substantial and credible evidence" of Cranston's wrongdoing and recommended he be disciplined by the full Senate. Yet, the intervening months have seen virtually no action on the matter. Some members of the committee seem content to keep this embarrassing problem on the sidelines until Cranston fades away. He already has announced he will not seek re-election next year.

Frustrated by the panel's inaction, Helms released a damning report on Cranston written by special counsel Robert Bennett. Helms could have leaked the material anonymously to a reporter, as occurs so regularly in Washington. Instead, however, he issued it under his own name, thereby making himself fully accountable for the material's release.

The Bennett report was delivered to the ethics committee more than a month earlier, but the panel had sought to keep it under wraps. In the report, the special counsel made a strong case for why Cranston should be censured by the Senate for trading his influence for cash. The senators' actions on behalf of his contributor have "brought the Senate into dishonor and disrepute," Bennett concluded.

In addition to documenting Cranston's misdeeds, the report recommends five guidelines to govern dealings between senators and potential contributors.

The ethics guidelines are so self-evident it is embarrassing they should have to be spelled out at all. For example, one rule cautions senators not to solicit funds in a manner that would lead contributors to believe they are buying access. Another warns lawmakers not to take "unusual or aggressive action with regard to a special matter before a federal agency" on behalf of contributors who have sought such services.

Cranston continues to claim his influence peddling was no more egregious than that of some other senators. Sadly, in the current ethics environment in Washington, Cranston may have a point. Perhaps that explains why the Ethics Committee's chairman, Terry Sanford, D-N.C., insists the Keating Five "didn't do a damn thing wrong." Such comments make it all the more important that the full Senate go on the record to censure Cranston for his misconduct.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

LETTERS

Thank you, Lurlene Sweeting

The recent article appearing August 18, 1991 under Opinions by Dr. Lurlene Sweeting on Bookertown was very enlightening and revealing. Also, the coverage of the Tutorial Program so skillfully planned to provide a service to reinforce and enrich the learning process.

Through this service two valid factors appeared to be evident, the enrichment for the youth, and the church providing volunteers while using the opportunity to broaden its outreach ministry.

Such projects can become an agent for change.

My appreciation for this service.
Altermese Smith Bentley
Sanford

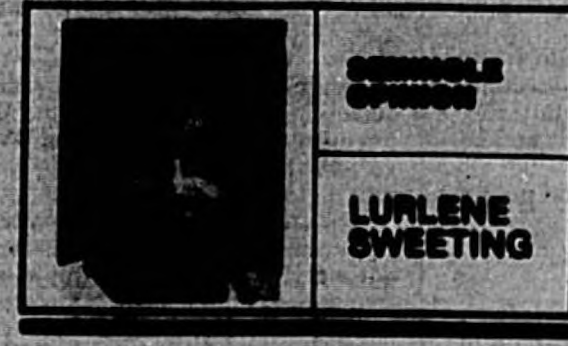
Bookertown: the saga continues

Three families have resided in Bookertown for a total of approximately 175 years. They are the Edges, Bradwells and Williams.

It is believed that Sylvester and Willie Penn Edge moved to Bookertown in the early 1890's. Their daughter, Ernestine Edge Branch, was born in Bookertown and attended the Bookertown Elementary School. Her impressions of her teacher and principal, Mrs. Sadie Jane Beatrice Hogan, are vivid to this day. Mrs. Hogan significantly impacted the lives of the children of this community. Currently Branch and her husband own and operate the Lucky Star restaurant and bar on Dunbar Street.

Carlton Edge recalls being told how his grandfather, Sylvester, and uncle Herman and Grady Edge, were instrumental in completing the work on Providence Baptist Church late one Saturday night in time for Sunday services. They were all carpenters. Edge, president of the Bookertown Civic Association, is a business representative for the Florida Power and Light Company. His wife, Frankie, is a nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Edge values the opportunities presented to encourage children to avoid drugs and remain in school. He has spoken to students at Milwee and Lakeview Middle Schools relative to these issues.

Al Bradwell, social worker for the Seminole County School Board, has always lived here and loves this community. Her parents, James (deceased) and Rosale Bradwell, moved here in 1936. Her father was employed by the railroad but enjoyed farming the five acres of land which he owned. There were eight children in the family, four of whom continue to reside here. Some of her fondest childhood memories are



SEMINOLE COUNTY

LURLENE SWEETING

about the wonderful experiences she had growing up in this small family related community. Children grew up with feelings of security engendered by the caring concern evidenced by the adults. Their little school (now the community center) was centrally located and every day they went home for lunch. Her father was president of the P.T.A. (Parent Teacher Association). She was the valedictorian of her class when she completed elementary school.

Al's brother James, his wife, Martha, and their three children also live here. Their sons are all students. Alan is at Santa Fe Community College. James is at Seminole High School and Jason will be entering Lakeview. Martha Bradwell feels that Bookertown is a nice place to live and the neighbors are very helpful. Al and Martha's nephew Ocky Clark grew up in Bookertown. He attended Bookertown Elementary and Seminole High School. He was awarded the Gold Medal at the Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba. Although Clark's family lives in California, his roots are here.

At 95 years of age, Mrs. Mattie Williams contends that she is the oldest living resident having moved here with her husband over fifty years ago. Their daughter Willie Baker, and seven other children, continue to live here in approximately a two-block radius. Her sister, Elvera Sessions, also resides here. Annie Williams, daughter-in-law, moved here almost seven years ago when she married Purcell Williams. Unfortunately, he was fatally injured in an on-the-job accident July 26, 1989. Annie loves this community and has no desire to live elsewhere. She attends Rose Hill Baptist Church, is a member of the Civic Association and Assistant Director of the Tutorial Program. She has three children: Kelvin Rushing — a "McKnight Achiever", Samuel Rushing, Seminole High School, and daughter, Lillie Perkins.

The two ministers in Bookertown, the Rev. James Hagin, Providence Baptist Church and the Rev. Capers Siplin Jr., Rose Hill Baptist Church, concur that there are many dedicated Christian people in this community. Like any other community in Central Florida, there are a miniscule number of citizens who do not abide by society's rules. Rev. Hagin's emphasis is youth ministry and saving the children. The church recently acquired a van to provide transportation. Rev. Hagin stated that his parishioners are very involved in the life of the church and the community. Rev. Siplin would like to see the bus that travels between Sanford and Orlando stop here. There are many elderly citizens who need transportation. He plans to exert every possible effort to have the bus come to Bookertown.



JACK ANDERSON

Consumers fight credit bureaus

WASHINGTON — What spawns more consumer complaints than any product or service, more even than a used car? Credit bureaus are the thing that most bedevils American consumers, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

For most people, their credit rating is the single most important record for their future as a buyer and even as a worker. Yet, even if your credit is sterling, your credit rating may be poor, and you could be the last to know. A recent survey by Consumers' Union of 161 credit reports revealed that 19 percent of them contained mistakes serious enough to disqualify someone for a loan.

You can ask for a copy of your file from one or all of the several companies that keep and sell credit histories, but you won't get all of it. The credit bureau will give you a summary of your credit history, but it will hold back the rating it assigns to you based on that history. And the rating could be unfair even if the credit history is accurate.

Figuring out that your credit report contains an error is only the beginning of the battle. Correcting that error is like trying to change a fingerprint. Even if you persuade the creditor and the credit bureau to put their heads together and correct your file, the reporting system is such that the same error could spring out of the computer and into the file at a later date like an unwanted computer virus.

There is no shortage of nightmare stories. One woman discovered that her credit report at two agencies included not only her history, but her mother's debts too, and her mother had a huge mortgage.

An attorney found out that her credit report showed that she was long overdue on a measly \$19 payment on a department store credit card. The truth was, she had returned the credit card five years earlier and had never received any statement from the store. It is not unusual for a credit report to show that a person opened a credit account when they didn't, or still owes money on a bill when they don't.

Even if you never ask for another loan in your life, an inaccurate credit report can burn you because the credit bureaus sell the information to individuals, businesses, banks, landlords, employers and insurance companies.

Some consumers are fighting back against the odds. Six states have filed lawsuits against TRW, one of the biggest credit reporting agencies. One of those suits accuses TRW of being indifferent to the accuracy of its data and slow to correct errors. It also alleges that TRW is peddling confidential financial information.

Consumer groups want credit information circulated less and credit bureaus punished more. And they want a law saying all people should be given a free copy of their credit report every year. The House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs is expected to unveil legislation this fall to make some changes in the law, but until then, there are a few things a consumer can do:

— Get a copy of your credit reports from all the major credit bureaus at least annually and check them for errors. It will cost you up to \$2 per report.

— Demand a copy of your credit report if you are turned down for a loan or credit. If the rejection was based on the credit report, you are entitled under the law to a free copy.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Making a living, living differ

CASCO BAY, Maine — It is early morning, but the clock that this woman watches so dutifully all year is unimportant here. The tide is what matters and mussel beds do not stay open 24 hours a day.

So she is up and dressed for success in this venture. On her feet, a pair of blue and gray reef walkers. Above them, faded green cotton pants rolled up to the knee and bearing berry stains from seasons past. Above that, a red T-shirt, and a blue baseball cap advertising the local market.

In the city where she lives most of the year, this fashion style could be faithfully described as dork, full dork, or, in the language of fashion, dorque. To complete the overall look, she is carrying a vintage mesh potato sack for her hunting and gathering.

Thus attired, the woman heads down the dirt road to the ocean. She passes by the blackberries, their prickly branches heavy with breakfast fruit. She barely stops to inspect the raspberries that have acquired the fine mold that signals the end of their season. She will come back to them later.

At the water's edge, she makes her way over the rocks whose vast crop of mussels are only temporarily exposed to the air. Carefully, she clambers over this space, lifting great clumps of seaweed, as small crabs scamper away. She carefully chooses her spots, places where the biggest blue-black mussels have the fewest barnacles.

She is shopping fussy as any buyer for a trendy urban kitchen, picking the finest foods available at the market. But what a different sort of marketplace this is. As she loosens the beads that connect these mussels to the rocks, she finds herself overwhelmed by the natural bounty of this season and this place. By the ease of putting food on her island table.

Mussels, raspberries, blackberries, mackerel. These are the free meals that she gathers from this island. What, she muses ironically, would it take to get such delicacies in the city? How many extra steps have been put between us and dinner in the urban obstacle course? An education to get a job to get a paycheck to get a car to drive on roads that are paved to get us to the store from one direction and the food from another. That is just the beginning.

What does it take to bring home the bacon or berries in the city? Another random list forms

in her head: An alarm clock, a lipstick, pantyhose, gasoline, a bankcard...money moving around the elaborate circuit we call the economy. What does it take here? Two hands.

For most of the year, the woman on the mussel flats "makes a living." She produces sentences in a building constructed for people who make and sell sentences in return for paychecks deposited and withdrawn in banks created for their convenience and their debt. The reward for people who "make a living" is, if they are lucky, a few weeks in a place where it seems possible to simply live. And to live simply.

If the woman sounds romantic about the country, she is not really. She has no desire to live off the land in February. She has watched her neighbors here do the hard work of bringing in that other island crop, lobster.

Water doesn't wholly insulate this place from the world.

She knows that people want more than fish and berries. They want heat in the winter, beds in their homes, college for their kids. They want candy bars and VCRs.

But she also knows that as these wants expand like a mail-order catalog, something else is added to the American wish list. The longing for time.

Ask families what they want and the same answer comes out: Time. Some tell the pollsters that they would exchange money for time, literally buy it if they could. Others express it in a desire to shortcut the complicated and unnatural cycle that takes them around the days like a stock car in an interminable race.

So on a summer day, up to her ankles in the rising tide, she is grateful for what is here for the picking, mussels and peace of mind. Walking back this country road with tonight's dinner, she is saving time, aware as only a city dweller can be, of the luxury in living hand to mouth. How simple life is when you can want what is at hand.



The reward for making a living is a few weeks in a place to simply live.

Fall TV season no big shakes

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — With all the screaming by network executives about Armageddon in the television industry, you'd think these guys would make better use of the fall season.

Say, for example, as a way to reclaim viewers headed for cable and video rentals. And, just as a thought, as a showcase for first-rate, made-for-TV movies. Or, per chance, to purvey innovative drama and comedy series.

But then, no one has ever accused a network head of consistently thinking with a clear one.

So, it should come as no surprise in these times of shrinking network audiences, dwindling advertising revenues and predictions of eternal damnation that the Big Three networks are using the upcoming fall season as an opportunity to hide.

Instead of reinventing the wheel, network programmers seem content to spin it with formulaic mediocrity.

When the upcoming season hits full swing, ABC will have two shows about sisters, "Sibs" and "Good & Evil." NBC has one, aptly titled "Sisters."

Among their new and returning shows, each network also will have a program set in the past; at least one reality series; a sitcom in which there are too many children in too small a house; and an action-adventure series starring a handsome man, a beautiful woman, or two old coots.

There are small oases in this vast wasteland, but they occur about as often as waterfalls in the Sahara.

What follows is a thumbnail sketch of each network's new series and their premiere dates.

ABC

"Home Improvement," Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m. One of the oases. Comedian Tim Allen plays Tim Taylor, confused handy man and host of a cable TV home-improvement show.

"Sibs," Tuesday, Sept. 17, 9:30 p.m. (special preview). Time period premiere Wednesday, Sept. 25, 9:30 p.m. One of the sister shows. Marsha Mason stars as the older sibling of three tight-knit sisters. From "The

Cable markets

Top 10 designated market areas ranked by cable TV households, May 1991.

Designated market area	Cable TV households
New York	4,083,010
Los Angeles	2,844,470
Philadelphia	1,888,470
Chicago	1,578,080
Boston	1,517,830
San Francisco - Oak - San Jose	1,437,280
Detroit	1,007,580
Washington, D.C.	909,250
Cleveland	890,410
Tampa - St. Pete, Sarasota	882,760

The metropolitan market area with the most households wired for cable is New York City, where more than 4 million homes have cable. Los Angeles is a rather distant second, with just under 3 million homes wired for cable.

"Simpsons" creators James L. Brooks and Sam Simon.

"Step By Step," Friday, Sept. 20, 8:30 p.m. One of the "been-there-done-that" shows. Suzanne Somers and Patrick Duffy star as a recently married couple with a total of six children from previous nuptials. Perhaps the worst of the wasteland.

"Homefront," Tuesday, Sept. 24, 9:30 p.m. (special 90-minute premiere). One of the set-in-the-past shows. Ensemble cast in a one-hour drama about life following World War II.

"Good & Evil," Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10:30 p.m. Another sister show. Teri Garr and Margaret Whitton star as good and bad sisters in this sitcom from the creators of "Soap."

"American Detective," Thursday, Sept. 26, 9:30 p.m. Reality series about cops, on and off-duty.

"FBI: The Untold Stories," Thursday, Sept. 26, 9 p.m. Another reality show, this one hosted by Pernell Roberts, and taken from FBI cases dating from the mid-1970s.

"The Commish," Saturday, Sept. 28, 9 p.m. (two-hour debut). Michael Chiklis plays Police Commissioner Tony Scali, a paunchy professional who'd rather eat than chase bad guys.

NBC

"I'll Fly Away," Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. (two-hour premiere).

Another rare bright spot. This drama set in the late 1950s chronicles blacks and whites in the Deep South. From the creators of "Northern Exposure," Sam Waterston ("The Killing Fields") stars.

"Flesh 'n Blood," Thursday, Sept. 19, 10 p.m. (preview). Time period premiere, Friday, Sept. 20, 9:30 p.m. David Keith ("An Officer and a Gentleman") stars in this comedy from the producers of "Cheers" about a country con man and his sister, who was given up for adoption at birth.

"Reasonable Doubts," Thursday, Sept. 26, 10 p.m. (preview). Friday, Sept. 27, 10 p.m., time period premiere. Mark Harmon and hearing-impaired actress Marlee Matlin star in this legal series about a deaf prosecutor and a cop.

"The Torkelsons," Saturday, Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m. Another too-many-kids show, this one set in Pyramid Corners, Okla., and depicting life with a single mother and six offspring.

"Nurses," Saturday, Sept. 14, 9:30 p.m. Sitcom about one male and four female nurses. From creators of "The Golden Girls" and "Empty Nest."

"The Adventures of Mark and Brian," Sunday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. Fantasy show starring two Los Angeles disc jockeys.

"Eerie, Indiana," Sunday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. Fantasy show starring real actors in

The News Experts

The 10 experts who appeared most often on ABC, NBC and CBS nightly news in 1990 and 1991

William Schneider	69
Ed Rollins	41
Kevin Phillips	40
Norman Ornstein	40
Harrison Michman	33
Robert Bechtel	27
David Gergen	24
Fouad Ajami	21
Steven Hess	19
Robert Squires	18

Source: Mother Jones NEA GRAPHIC

When the TV networks turn to news experts, their choices tend to be male rather than female; East Coasters rather than West, and Republicans and conservative Democrats rather than critics of the political establishment.

series about a weird, small town. "Man of the People," Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m. James Garner returns to television in this comedy about a con man who assumes his dead wife's city council seat.

"Pacific Station," Sunday, Sept. 15, 8:30 p.m. Robert Guillaume plays a buttoned-down veteran cop assigned to the eccentric beach community of Venice, Calif.

CBS

"The Carol Burnett Show," Friday, no premiere date set. Burnett returns to television in a

See New season, Page 7A

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Mrs. Sue Chapin, Corrective Reading Teacher has 16 years experience with Kindergarten. A well-rounded program stressing reading readiness and social skills especially suitable for the 5 year old. Meadows Elementary is located in a beautiful, quiet country setting on 13 acres on C.R. 427 approximately 2 miles north of 17-92 in Sanford. "The Meadows" also has openings in the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades.
Jean Carlson, Principal

MEADOWS ELEMENTARY
"Excellence for Eternity"
6615 N. County Road 427
Sanford, FL 32773
322-7910

What Would You Like To Know?



How Do I Report A News Tip?
If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS
Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT
Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS
News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS
Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION
Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

RETURN PHOTO POLICY
Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.

How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?
People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald people editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.
The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).
If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.
Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE. Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.

Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?
Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

How Do I Place A Classified Ad?
Simply call 322-2611 between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday and one of our Classified Advisors will be happy to help you.
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I Would Like To Earn Some Extra Money As A Newspaper Carrier.
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Can I Buy A Back Issue Of The Newspaper?
Back issues are available for up to one year prior to current publication date. You can purchase back copies in person at our Customer Service desk or order by mail (payment must be enclosed). Call 322-2611 to place your order.

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Call our Circulation Department at 322-2611 to find out subscription rates. Also call this number if you would like your subscription service interrupted for vacations.



Sanford Herald

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Watts or Anderson could be swapped

TEHRAN, Iran - An Iranian source said Saturday that Lebanese kidnapers could free American hostage Terry Anderson or British church envoy Terry Watts if Israel released a jailed Shiite Muslim cleric.

Israel responded it was willing to free Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, but only in a broader swap that includes the Western hostages and seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.

Hopes of freeing the remaining hostages believed held captive by pro-Iranian groups have been raised by intensified talks and the release earlier this month of American hostage Edward Tracy and British journalist John McCarthy.

Cheerleader-murder plot trial begins

HOUSTON - As cheerleaders ready routines for another football season, a Texas woman heads for trial Monday on a bizarre charge - trying to arrange a murder so her daughter could win a place on a high school cheerleading squad.

Tape recordings of conversations with Wanda Webb Holloway, her former brother-in-law and an undercover police officer were expected to be key evidence in the murder-for-hire and attempted kidnapping case.

Mrs. Holloway, 37, described by police as "the ultimate stage mother," is accused of plotting the murder of Verna Heath, 38, the mother of her daughter's chief rival for a spot on the Channelview High School cheerleading squad.

She has pleaded innocent and remains free on \$10,000 bond.

Prison takeover enters fourth day

TALLADEGA, Ala. - A truck carrying cement blocks rolled into a federal prison Saturday with a buildup of cars, trucks and vans as a takeover by hostage-taking Cuban inmates entered its fourth day.

Six of 10 people prison workers held captive in a high-security unit at Talladega Federal Correctional Institution received medication overnight in the second meeting with the inmates through a grill.

Abortion factions 'toe-to-toe'

WICHITA, Kan. - Thousands of abortion-rights advocates gathered Saturday on the banks of the Arkansas River to decry six weeks of protests by a radical anti-abortion group.

"We are going toe-to-toe with these bullies," Patricia Ireland, president-elect of the National Organization for Women, told the crowd.

So far 2,600 arrests of anti-abortion demonstrators have been made since they began trying to block entrances to clinics that perform abortions. Many protesters have been repeatedly arrested. The protest was organized by the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Anti-abortion forces scheduled a rally for Sunday featuring evangelist the Rev. Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network as keynote speaker.

From Associated Press reports

Bush wants reforms before aid

By CHRISTOPHER COWELL
Associated Press Writer

"The very fact that this coup has taken place now in my view removes some of the roadblocks to economic reform."

-President Bush

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - President Bush said Saturday the United States eventually may be able to provide cash to the beleaguered Soviet economy, but not before reforms take hold and he knows "who we're dealing with in these ministries."

The drama unfolding in Moscow kept intruding upon Bush's vacation, as national security aides brought him word on the golf course and while boating about Mikhail Gorbachev's decision to abandon the leadership of the Communist Party.

Even before final confirmation of the news that Gorbachev was quitting as the party's general secretary and urging its Central Committee to disband, Bush reiterated his assessment that "All of these developments ... appear to be working in the favor of the United States."

The White House kept an official silence most of the day. "We're aware of the press reports," was deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk's only comment.

Bush's outing on the Cape Arundel Golf Club with Arnold Palmer twice was interrupted by calls conveying the then unconfirmed report that Gorbachev was quitting the party.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, playing in a foursome behind Palmer and the president, hopped aboard a golf cart to brief Bush on the 11th hole about the news. Bush also fielded a call on the ninth hole.

Bush, who has offered the Soviets technical help and partial membership in such Western lending agencies as the World Bank, said he sees no immediate need to step up aid for Moscow as it struggles to get both its government and economy in order.

"The position of the United States is well known. We want to help. Eventually there may be a way we can help with money. But before that we've got to see reforms in the Soviet Union," he said.

"We got to know who we're dealing with in these ministries. There's just a lot of things that have to happen before we can move forward," he said.

Bush, who hosts the leaders of Canada and Britain at his Walker's Point retreat this week, said he feels no pressure from allies to boost aid to the Soviets.

"I have not been contacted by any single member of the G-7 (Group of Seven) with that in mind. Nobody has suggested that to me," he said.

Gorbachev, under pressure from Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin who helped thwart the coup, has purged hard-liners atop the KGB, military, Interior Ministry and other agencies.

The Ukraine declared its independence from the Kremlin Saturday, and Yeltsin reportedly moved to recognize Estonia's independence. Russia has previously recognized Lithuania's independence.

The three Baltic states - Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia - formally asked the State Department Thursday for recognition. The United States supports their bid for independence, but has stopped short of formally recognizing their governments.

"I feel under no pressure today" on the Baltics, Bush said. "We're going to see what happens there."

Bush reiterated that he hopes the changes in Moscow will "accelerate the economic reforms. I hope that it would enable them to take some of the steps that perhaps they haven't taken."

Botched coup seen as blessing in disguise for U.S. and Soviets

By YERGENE HUNT
An AP News Analysis

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - In retrospect, the Bush administration sees the botched coup against Mikhail Gorbachev almost as a blessing in disguise, offering unexpected opportunities for swift action on a bogged down agenda of reform.

The sudden shock and despair that accompanied the announcement of the coup a week ago gave way 63 hours later to a deep sigh of relief with the collapse of the plot.

Now, there is a palpable sense of optimism that things that once seemed unlikely have a distinctly better chance of being achieved.

"I see nothing in here but good news in terms of speeding up the pace," President Bush observed last week.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger went even further.

"While I wouldn't want to ever praise a coup, I think the fact of the matter is that, in the aftermath of that coup, the United States is better off in the relationship with the Soviet Union than it would have been before that," Eagleburger said Saturday on CNN.

As Bush sees it, everything is breaking his way.

The Soviet hard-liners who tried to block reforms have been stripped from power, replaced by a generation of vigorous reformers. One of the chief opponents of dramatic steps to overhaul the economy was Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, a coup plotter who is in jail.

The Communist Party is in a spiral of decline, and the KGB and military have been weakened.

Soviet citizens, who turned out by the hundreds of thousands in defiance of authorities, registered a strong mandate to move ahead on a course of change. That will be hard for Gorbachev

to ignore. Freed of constraints against bold action, Gorbachev has been thrown into a power-sharing alliance with Boris Yeltsin, the reform-minded Russian president who stood up to the coup plotters and spearheaded their downfall.

There are no more excuses for Gorbachev to stall reforms, the administration believes.

"The very fact that this coup has taken place in my view removes some of the roadblocks to economic reform," Bush said Saturday.

Putting aside his usual caution on major questions of foreign policy, Bush said all of the changes in the Soviet Union "appear to be working in favor of the United States."

In recent months, Gorbachev has played conservatives against liberals to justify his plodding steps toward economic and political freedoms.

"He (Gorbachev) can't point to the conservatives and say, hey, we can't do any more than we are," a senior administration official said. "We may in a sense see the true Gorbachev coming out more."

Amid the air of startling change, the administration is drawing up a wish list it would like to see fulfilled.

At the top is the granting of independence to the Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. Once considered a distant goal, some administration officials believe independence will occur within six months.

"In my view," Bush said, "that would do more to enhance goodwill in the United States than almost any other single thing that could be done."

The administration also wants Moscow to reduce its military spending and cut off aid to Cuba.

A shift of power from the central government to the republics appears inevitable, particularly because of the enormously enhanced power

and prestige of Yeltsin, the administration believes.

"There's probably been a move toward the ability of the republics to get pretty much what they want because Gorbachev doesn't have the kind of power base" he once had, the senior administration official said.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

'Impotents Anonymous' offered

"Hormonal Causes of Impotence" is the topic of the next "Impotents Anonymous" meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chalmers Conference Center at Florida Hospital, Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

Endocrinologist Carlos A. Pacheco, M.D., will be the guest speaker.

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

For more information, call 767-2218.

Breathing disorder group to meet

The support group for persons with breathing disorders, sponsored by Orange Pulmonary Group and West Medical, will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., conference room #241.

This month Michael Kranz, certified stress management educator, will discuss how biofeedback training successfully treats headaches, insomnia, asthma, phobic behavior, depression and other disorders.

The event is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information or to get on the mailing list call either Joy or Bonnie at 898-5940.

Variety of healthcare topics offered

Healthcare career opportunities, osteoporosis, diabetes, and child abuse prevention are just a few of the subjects available through Orlando Regional Medical Center's free speakers bureau. "Health Talks" offers organizations the opportunity to hear professionals discuss wellness and healthcare topics. Speakers are selected from physicians, nurses and staff at ORMC.

"Health Talks" is offered to community and church groups, professional organizations, businesses and schools. ORMC is available to help plan a program tailored to the requestor's needs.

A minimum of three weeks advance notice is requested.

For information, call 841-5129.

Florida Hospital offers support groups

Florida Hospital offers the community the following free support groups:

• **Mitral Valve Prolapse (MVP) and Cardiac Support Group:** meets the third Tuesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. in room 237 of the Florida Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Gives information and support to women with MVP and other cardiac problems. Call 897-1617.

• **Organ Transplant Support Group:** meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in room 237 of the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Offers support and information to families and friends of those who have had organs transplanted or are awaiting transplants. Call 380-8900.

• **Infertility Support Group:** meets the second Monday of every month from 7-9 p.m. in the Center for Women's Medicine Resource Room at the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Provides support and information for women dealing with infertility. Call 897-1800.

• **Eating Disorders Support Group:** meets the second Monday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Provides support and information for people with eating disorders. A family support group meets every other Monday from 8:30-8 p.m. Call 897-1800.

• **Parents of Children with Diabetes:** meets the last Thursday of every month beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. For more information or to preregister, call Julie Rogers at 884-0533.

Local student awarded scholarship

The auxiliary of AMI Medical Center Orlando has completed its annual review of applicants for scholarship support and has awarded \$8,000 to area students to further their medical education.

Auxiliary members, who volunteer their time to assist patients, their families and the staff at AMI, raise the scholarship funds through their hospital gift shop and other fundraising activities throughout the year.

Eligible scholarship applicants must be enrolled in a Central Florida academic institution and be seeking a degree in the health care field.

Scholarship recipient from Seminole Community College, Sanford, was Christine Peebles, of Casselberry.

HEALTH CARE

Diagnosis, treatment of breast cancer

This article is the second of a two part series.

The American Cancer Society and many others have taught self breast examination as a means of early diagnosis, but with the advent of good x-rays of the breast, called mammography, it has been found that a breast tumor large enough to be felt as a lump in the breast is generally more than 1 cm. or .4 of an inch in diameter and contains billions of cancer cells, some of which may have broken loose, circulated through the bloodstream and have begun to infiltrate other organs. A state of the art mammogram can detect pinpoint tumors that are less than 1/4 cm. or .2 of an inch across, often well before the process of spread has started.

A study in 1987 showed that tumors which are discovered early by mammograms, the five-year survival rate is up to 82 percent as opposed to 60 percent for a controlled group.

Quality of mammography has drastically improved in the past five years and with the state of the art equipment the accuracy of these exams is very good.

Twenty percent of breast cancers occur in women under the age of 50. The American Cancer Society recommends a mammogram every one to two years for women between the ages of 40 and 49 and annually thereafter. Of course, if a woman detects a mass in her breast she should have, first of all, an examination by her physician immediately, and a mammogram immediately.

There are ongoing clinical studies being done throughout the United States involving many university centers. Cancer of the breast usually spreads initially to the lymph nodes in the axilla or armpit on the same side of the involvement. If the cancer mass in the breast is less than 2 cm. in diameter and all of the lymph nodes in the axilla removed have failed to show any evidence of spread, it connotes a good prognosis, usually in the range of approximately 85 percent cure for life. It has recently been shown by the National Cancer Institute that even this 15 percent failure rate can be shrunken or diminished by the taking of an antiestrogen drug called Tamoxifen or Nolvadex. About 50 percent of breast cancers seem to be sensitive to the effects of estrogen or female hormone and by giving the antiestrogen drug the prognosis for cure or prolonged disease free state can be improved. The



SA state of the art mammogram can detect pinpoint tumors.

-Thomas L. Largent, M.D.

National Cancer Institute now recommends that all women get Tamoxifen or antiestrogen medication regardless of the size of the tumor or whether there is any spread or not. This is not universally accepted by all physicians, but is the drug that does not cause any appreciable side effects and there is a chance that it does improve the survival rate. Most physicians prescribe it.

As stated above, the first line of treatment for cancer of the breast is surgery, one of the two options, that is either total removal of the breast and the lymph nodes, called a modified radical mastectomy, or wide local excision of the tumor and removal of the lymph nodes in the axilla through a separate incision and then postop radiation therapy. I have alluded to the addition of antiestrogen therapy in the form of Tamoxifen. Chemotherapy, which is of a more serious nature and involving many different chemotherapeutic drugs can be of treat benefit also in controlling breast cancer. These more toxic drugs with more serious side effects are generally reserved for people who have demonstrated spread either to the lymph nodes in the axilla or to other areas such as the lungs or liver.

Radiation therapy is of benefit in controlling local recurrent cancer of the chest wall.

Long term survival rates for the two different methods of surgery are approximately equal for the first five years. It is gradually being shown that the survival rate is about 5 percent better each year, thereafter, where the patient has had a modified radical mastectomy than the patient who has had a wide local excision of the tumor, removal of the lymph nodes and radiation of the residual breast.

older smooth covered silicone implants that have been used for years have not, to my knowledge, been implicated in the increased risk of cancer. Reconstruction using a flap over abdominal tissue or one of the muscles on the lateral posterior chest wall is a far more complex operation requiring much longer to perform and requiring a longer recovery period. Even a new nipple can be constructed and the areola tattooed on.

In summary, the diagnosis of breast cancer is constantly improving, that is the diagnosis being made at an earlier stage and, therefore, the cure rate is also constantly improving. The disfigurement of the patient has decreased and the reconstruction of the breast is more readily available and more easily done than in times past. Women should continue their self taught, self performed breast examinations on a regular schedule. They should have mammograms at least once a year after the age of 50 and probably every two years from the ages of 40-50 or at any time, at any age a detectable lump is suspected or felt.

Thomas L. Largent, M.D., F.A.C.S., is a general surgeon with an office at 819 E. First 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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Optometrist offers free eye screening for children

LAKE MARY — Poor vision can affect more than a child's school performance. If left untreated, some common eye disorders in children can lead to serious and irreversible vision problems.

Martin Kanaol, O.D., is offering free eye screenings for area elementary school children on Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

"Children have a biological timeclock that may affect the success of treatment for certain eye problems such as a strabismus (misalignment of the eyes) and amblyopia (lazy eye)," according to Dr. Kanaol. "A

thorough eye exam should be an essential part of a child's back-to-school routine."

"Children may reach a point of no return as early as age nine, when treatment becomes difficult or impossible because an eye may have stopped developing," Dr. Kanaol said.

The free screening will determine 20/20 vision (the ability to see characters of a certain height from 20 feet away), eye muscle imbalances such as lazy eye, general eye health and whether the child needs corrective lenses, Dr. Kanaol said.

For an appointment, call 321-6434.

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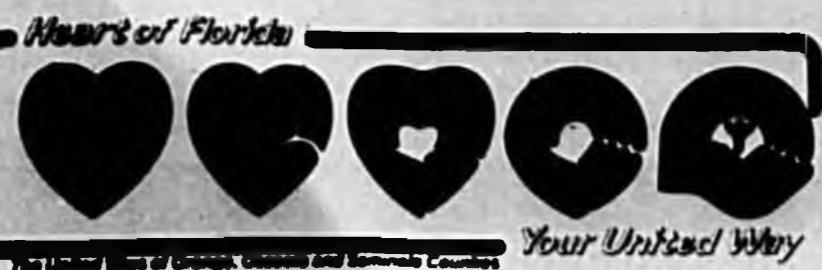
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CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. A.W. WOODALL — CHIROPRACTOR —

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Every machine has a structure designed for smooth operation. Any defect in that structure can cause problems. In the human body, structural defects can cause aches and pains in the back, neck, and other parts of the body. When these aches and pains persist over a period of time that means you need treatment.

Sanford Herald

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Church league forming

SANFORD — The Sanford Church Softball League is registering teams for its fall league, which will start play Saturday, Sept. 14. The season will be 10 weeks long with all games being played on Saturdays at Pinehurst Park. The league will follow modified ASA Class "C" church rules. Cost of the league will be \$180, which covers the cost of umpires, scorers and balls. Deadline for entry is Thursday, Sept. 5. A coaches meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 9 at Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Fees and rosters must be in by Sept. 5. Both may be sent to: Sanford Church Softball League, 207 Dogwood Drive, Sanford, Fla., 32771. For more information call John Townsend at 323-7163 or Dean Smith at 874-8474.

TRIATHLON

Olive Garden finals at Heathrow

HEATHROW — The Olive Garden Sprint Triathlon has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Arvida community of Heathrow. The race will start at 7:30 a.m. at the Heathrow Racquet Club. Participants will compete in a 1/3-mile swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a three-mile run. Awards for the winners in 14 different age groups from 14-to-18 to 80-and-Over will be presented immediately following the event. Individual registration for the event is \$25 through Saturday, Aug. 24; \$30 from Monday, Aug. 26, to Friday, Aug. 30; and \$35 on the day of the race. Team entries of three people, each competing in a single phase of the race, are \$40, \$45 and \$50, respectively. Early entries can be made in person or by mail to Track Shack, 1322 N. Mills Avenue, Orlando. Race packets can be picked up at the Track Shack between Aug. 28-30 or at the race site on race day. For more information call 898-1160.

Valencia schedules fund-raiser

ORLANDO — The Valencia Community College Athletic Department is sponsoring the second annual "Marathon Scramble" golf tournament on Friday, Aug. 30 at the Walt Disney World Resort's Palm Course. Registration for the event, which serves as a fund-raiser for the VCC Athletic Department, will be at 1:30 p.m. Play will tee off at 2 p.m. The entry fee is \$65 per person. For more information, contact VCC Athletic Director Don Rutledge at 299-5000, ext. 1408.

American Legion Tourney

SANFORD — Sanford American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 53 Incorporated will hold a golf scramble Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Mt. Plymouth Golf Club. Entrants should be at the course at 7:30 p.m. with shotgun start at 8 a.m. Cost is \$30 per player, which will include prizes, food and entertainment by Eric Duncan. Players must register by Wednesday, Sept. 4, and entry fee must be in by Friday, Sept. 6. Send entries to American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 53 Inc., 2874 Sanford Avenue, 32775. For more information, call 322-1652.

Gator Club tournament

LAKE MARY — The Gator Club of Central Florida will host the 1991 SportsChannel Gator Club Challenge Golf Tournament on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Timacuan Golf & Country Club. The entry fee is \$100 per person, which includes lunch, dinner and prizes. Among the prizes will be a car for a hole in one, low net winners and low gross winners. For more information contact Tori Atwill at (407) 886-1036.

BASEBALL

Tigers pull even with Blue Jays

DETROIT — Not even baseball's eternal optimist thought this could happen. "If someone had come up to me on opening day, and told me that we would be tied for first on Aug. 24, I would have started looking for some nice white jackets for them," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. It's true, though. By beating the Mariners 7-2 Saturday while Toronto was losing to New York 6-5, the Tigers moved into a tie for the AL East lead with the Blue Jays. "I thought I'd be able to sit back and watch the kids from Toledo play in September," Anderson said. "Now, these guys are going to make me work."

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BASEBALL
8 p.m. — ESPN, Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets. (L)
Complete listing on Page 28

Not your typical weekend jaunt

Duo takes classic bikes to their limit

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — During the week, Mike Kirby and Rick Breckon are typical, hard-working people. But 10 weekends a year, they transform into road warriors, going after national championships on powerful, two-wheeled beasts.

With three races left in the season, Kirby and Breckon, both of Longwood, are third in the nation in points in their respective classes of the American Historic Racing Motorcyclist Association (AHRMA).

All of the motorcycles in the AHRMA are at least 15 years old and are considered classics. The group has grown by leaps and bounds in the last five years.

Kirby, Director of the Sanford Recreation Department, is third in the Sportman 200 Class riding his Japanese-built Bridgestone 175. While it is a small bike, it was built for racing and is extremely fast. But parts for the bike are hard to come by since Bridgestone quit building motorcycles to concentrate on making tires.

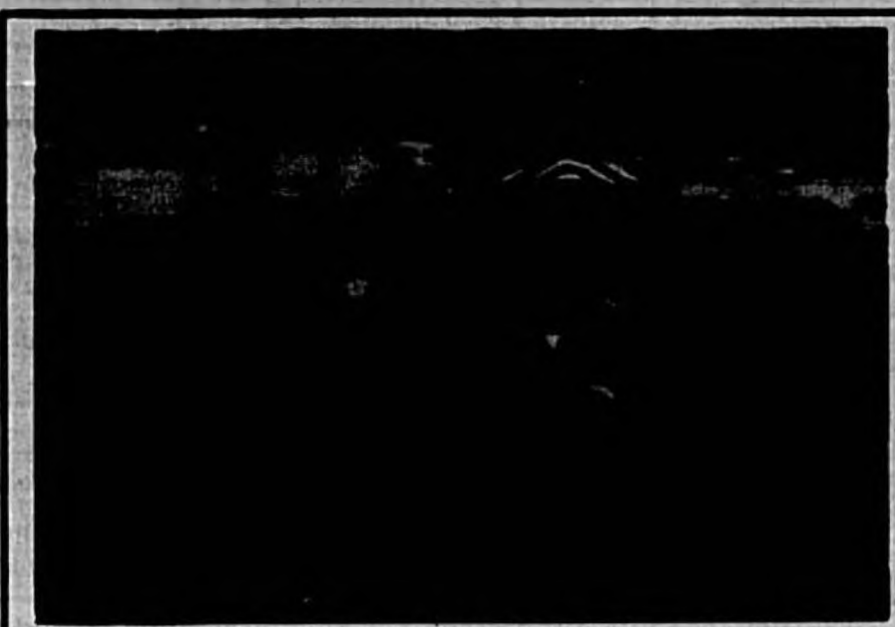
Breckon, who owns Royal Welding in Longwood, is third in points in the Sportman 500 Class riding his British-built Triumph.

Both men also ride in the Sportman 750 Class. Kirby on his British-built Norton and Breckon on another Triumph. Breckon was as high as third in points and is still in the top 10 nationally but a blown engine earlier this season cost him a lot of points. Kirby has also had mechanical problems with the Norton and has not competed in several races.

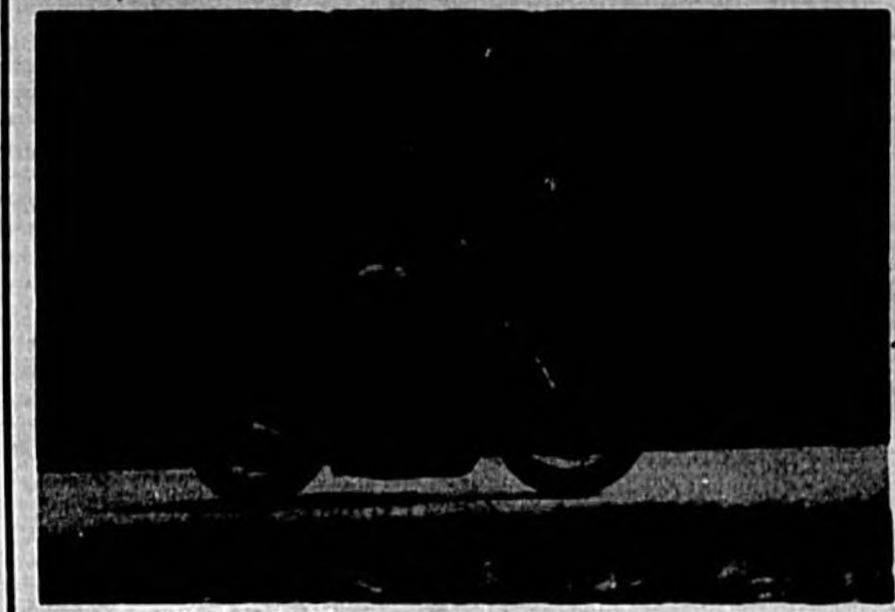
The national champion is decided by the combined points scored in each racer's top six finishes in the 10 scheduled races.

"If you only make it to six races, that's your points," said Kirby. "But if you go to seven or eight, then your worst finish(es) will be dropped. We had an accident at Talladega that dropped us to an 18th-place finish. If we get to drop that one, it will move us up in points even more."

Kirby's love of motorcycle racing



Sanford Recreation Department director Mike Kirby has two bikes that he races, a Japanese-built Bridgestone 175 (above, rear) and a British-built Norton 750 (below) that is currently out of commission.



came naturally. His father, William, was a racer back in the 1950s and '60s and has been a Norton parts distributor for years.

Breckon got involved three years ago while he and his brother were attending Bike Week at Daytona.

"We were watching the races," said Breckon. "And my brother Craig and I looked at each other and said, 'We can do this.' And we have ever since."

Breckon said that part of his love for the sport comes from the fact that the involvement has turned into a family affair.

"Mike used to only get to see his dad two or three times a year," said

Breckon. "And I only got to see my brother Craig at Christmas because he lived in Michigan. Now they go everywhere with us. In fact, they are kind of our crew chiefs, making sure the bikes are ready to race and they get to the races. Even our wives and kids have gotten involved in different ways."

Kirby, a native of Gainesville, agreed.

"Without Dad and Craig, we couldn't do it," he said. "When you only get two weeks of vacation a year, you have to have someone who can work on the bikes between races. Most of the time, I have to fly

□ See Classics, Page 28

Kresge in tie for lead of Amateur

By ROSSIE STONE
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — It didn't look good for Cliff Kresge in his hopes for a second Orlando City Amateur Championship in three years as he ducked into the Dubred Country Club Pro Shop during a second rain delay Saturday with a 1-over par for his second round, five shots off the pace.

But when the rains stopped, Kresge, who started the round at 2-under par, turned it on, playing the final eight holes in 5-under par to tie him with Chris Howell for the lead at 138.

"I started making some putts," said Kresge, who calls Sabal Point Country Club in Longwood his home course. "I was just trying to take it one hole at a time and just make some birdies."

Kresge, who grew up across the street from Dubred but now lives in Apopka, knocked approached shots tight to the flag sticks on both the par-4 11th and the par-3 12th for easy birdies. He then sunk a 40-foot putt through standing water for another birdie at 13.

Following four consecutive pars, Kresge pitched in for an eagle and a share of the lead on the par-5 18th.

In order to win his last tournament as an amateur, Kresge must overcome not only Howell, but Oviedo High School graduate Mike Dwayne, who stands two strokes back at 138.

"I'm going to take it one shot at a time and think positive," said Kresge about his final round strategy.

Ironically, Kresge also won his other Orlando City Amateur title at Dubred in 1989 under wet conditions. That year, the tournament's final round was rained out.

Other local players participating in the event include J.W. Howard (73-77, 152) and Ray Landry (73-81, 154) of Lake Mary and Longwood's Jack Davis (72-78, 148) and Scott Davidson (82-86, 168).

Weger voted to CCL All-Star team

From Staff Reports

DeLAND — Lake Mary High School graduate Wes Weger was recently a unanimous selection to the All-Star team of the Cape Cod League, one of two Stetson University players to be named to the squad.

Pitcher Larry Hingle, a graduate of Daytona Beach Seabreeze, was the other Stetson representative.

Other players from Florida schools named to the All-Star team were University of Miami outfielder Jon Smith, University of Florida first baseman Brent Killen, Jacksonville University outfielder Marc Marini and Florida International University catcher Bill Scalziti.

The Cape Cod League is regarded as the top summer amateur circuit in the country, featuring many of collegiate baseball's top professional prospects.

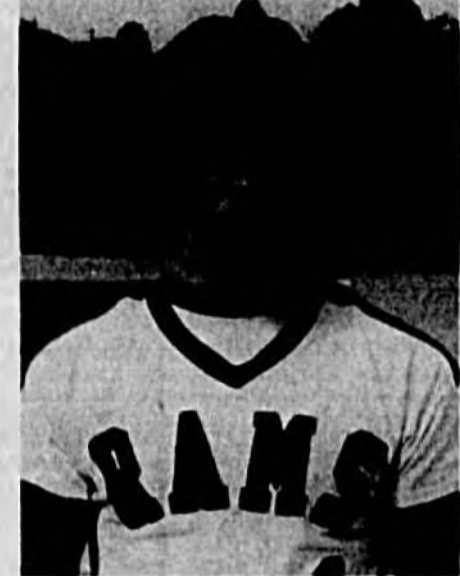
Weger, a shortstop, played for the Wareham (Mass.) Gatemen. Ranked as one of the Cape Cod League's top 10 prospects in a recent Baseball America report, Weger was ranked sixth among the professional players by the league's managers, first among the league's infielders.

A resident of Longwood, Weger hit .349 for the Gatemen, second highest in the league. He finished the season with a league-leading 58 hits that included 11 doubles, three triples and one home run, helping lead the Gatemen to a 30-14 record and the league's West Division championship.

Weger, who will be a senior at Stetson this year, has been the Hatters' Most Valuable Player the last two seasons. He also holds the school record for hits in a single season (87, set this year).

Hingle posted a 6-2 record for the Hyannis Mets, who finished second in the league's West Division. He was tied for third in the league in wins and his earned run average of 2.04 was the eighth best in the league.

Weger and Hingle are the latest Hatters to play in the Cape Cod League and hope to follow the paths of several into the professional ranks. Among those are Lake Mary graduate Mike Pinckes, now playing in the Cleveland Indians organization, and Lake Brantley and Seminole Community College alumnus Jim Waring, now pitching in the Houston Astros' farm system.



Wes Weger when he attended Lake Mary High School during 1987-88.

AP: 'Noles are No. 1, 'Canes third and Gators fifth

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

FLORIDA'S BIG THREE

	1990 Record
1. Florida St. (40)	10-2-0
2. Michigan (5)	9-3-0
3. Miami (2)	10-2-0
4. Washington (1)	10-2-0
5. Florida (1)	9-2-0

(First place votes)
Complete list on Page 28

Florida State, which has never finished first in college football, is starting on top in 1991.

The Seminoles, who have come close to winning a national title the last four years, are No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll. They were the overwhelming choice, getting 49 of 60 first-place votes and 1,483 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"It really doesn't surprise me because everyone seems to be picking us No. 1," said coach Bobby Bowden, who has 17 starters back from last year's 10-2 team that finished fourth in the nation.

"But I still say there are eight or 10 teams that you can put in a hat that have as much a chance to be up there as we do."

One of those teams is No. 2 Michigan, which plays Florida State in Ann Arbor on Sept. 28. The Wolverines got five first-place votes and 1,384 points.

Miami, which has won three national championships since 1983, is No. 3 with two first-place votes and 1,276 points. Washington is next with

one first-place ballot and 1,252 points, followed by Florida with one first-place vote and 1,150 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Notre Dame, Penn State, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Oklahoma. Tennessee is 11th, followed by Houston, Colorado, Texas, Nebraska, Southern Cal, Auburn, Iowa, BYU, Michigan State, Texas A&M, Alabama, Ohio State, UCLA and Syracuse.

Clemson and Houston each received one first-place vote. With three schools in the Top 5, Florida is clearly the dominant state in college football. It's the first time in the 55-year history of the AP poll

that one state has placed three schools in the Top 5.

"We're starting the year as the No. 3 team in Florida, and this is one state where that's not all bad," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier. "One of our primary goals is to become the top program in the state. If we can achieve that each year, we will be a nationally ranked team."

This is the second time Florida State has been ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll. The Seminoles also were No. 1 in 1988, but didn't hold onto the top spot very long. After Deion Sanders and several teammates made a video to celebrate their status, they went out and lost their opener to Miami 31-0.

"That was a case of putting on too much perfume," Bowden said. "It's OK to smell like perfume, but in '88 we took a bath in it."

Alabama, Ohio State, UCLA and Syracuse are the only teams in the preseason poll that weren't ranked at the end of last season. Syracuse edged Louisville by one point for the final spot.

Nebraska failed to make the preseason Top 10 for the first time since 1977, when the Cornhuskers also were 15th.

A team gets 25 points for a first-place vote, 24 for second and so on, down to one point for 25th place.

STATS & STANDINGS

Baseball Standings. Major League Baseball results for August 23, 1991. Includes National League East, West, and Central divisions, and American League East, West, and Central divisions. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Toronto with their wins, losses, and percentages.

Baseball Standings. Minor league baseball results for August 23, 1991. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, and Boston with their records.

Baseball Standings. Major League Baseball results for August 24, 1991. Similar to the previous day's results, showing games played and updated standings.

Baseball Standings. Major League Baseball results for August 25, 1991. Shows the final standings for the day.

Baseball Standings. Major League Baseball results for August 26, 1991. Final day of the regular season.

Baseball Standings. Major League Baseball results for August 27, 1991. Shows results for the final day of the season.

Baseball Standings. Major League Baseball results for August 28, 1991. Shows results for the final day of the season.

Baseball Standings. Major League Baseball results for August 29, 1991. Shows results for the final day of the season.

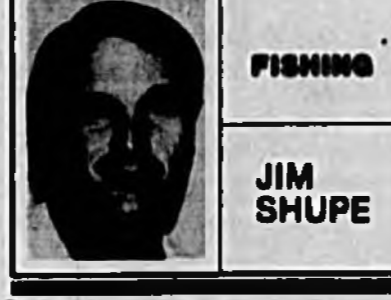
Table of fishing locations and bait preferences. Columns include 'CONDITIONS', 'BEST BAIT', and 'LOCATION'. Lists various fishing spots like Lake George, Lake War, and Lake Fair with corresponding bait and location information.

Source: Florida News and Recreation Panel Company.

Transactions. A list of sports-related news items and transactions. Includes mentions of players like Tony Danza, Jim Thome, and various sports events.

Changes considered in largemouth bass laws

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission recently gave the state's fisheries managers the "thumbs up" to move forward with a proposal that could change largemouth bass fishing laws. At a July 18 workshop in Fort Myers, the Commission unveiled a proposal that would be Florida's first major change in bass fishing laws since 1950.



JIM SHUPE

reduce the daily bag limit, regulate harvest of trophy-sized bass and provide additional catch-and-release fishing areas. 'Our lakes have as many small bass as they ever did and anglers' catch rates are good,' Hardin said. 'However, abundance of three- to five-pound bass and trophy fish (over eight pounds) has declined over the past 25 years. This downsizing can be attributed partly to the harvest of large bass by a growing number of high-tech anglers.'

We believe large bass should be protected.

Hardin said. 'This rule would help to increase the average angler's chance to catch a trophy-sized bass.' The key to the success of this type of approach to largemouth bass management is dependent on anglers' compliance with the regulations and continued strong habitat protection. If anglers would be willing to keep fewer fish today, they would be rewarded with more bass and larger fish in the future.

featuring mixed bags of flounder, redfish, jack crevalle, small bluefish, snook

season closed and a few tarpon. One-ounce jigs and live shrimp are the two top offerings, and you need to fish on or close to the bottom for the best results. Old timers say that if you don't lose a few rigs, you aren't fishing properly.

Seminole Greyhound Park. Advertisement for live racing action featuring Greyhounds. Includes details about racing times and contact information for Seminole Greyhound Park.

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Tire & Auto Service advertisement. Lists various services including 40,000-mile warranty, global radial tires, road king steel radials, and other automotive products with prices.

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Bucs hope they're for real after another 3-1 preseason

By Fred Goodall
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA — Now the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will find out if they're really ready.

The Bucs finished a solid preseason with a 20-7 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Friday night, but history says the team should be cautiously optimistic about the prospects for success during the regular season.

While the club compiled a 3-1 exhibition record for the third consecutive year, coach Richard Williamson and his players haven't forgotten that they finished 5-11 and 6-10 the last two years when the games count.

Tampa Bay hasn't had a winning season since 1982.

"Next time we start playing for real and all of a sudden the intensity level goes up about three levels," said Williamson. "And we've got to pick our level up about three times, too."

"This team has a nice attitude," second-year running back Reggie Cobb said. "We're not overconfident. We just feel we can play with anybody."

Vinny Testaverde threw for 197 yards and one touchdown in the half he played and backup quarterback Jeff Carlson scored on a 3-yard run to pace the victory, which was overshadowed by the death of 9-month-old Amanda Anderson, the daughter of Bucs running back Gary Anderson.

The child died of respiratory

distress about two hours before the game and Anderson left Tampa Stadium just before pregame warmups.

"That's a sad thing and it takes a lot of spark out of the sparkle (of the victory)," said Williamson.

"My thoughts are with him," the coach added. "He's a strong young man, and he'll be all right with time. But it has to be tough on him. Some things are more important than football."

Testaverde completed 30 of 47 passes for 455 yards and two touchdowns during the preseason. He threw only one interception, the Bucs produced points on 9 of the 18 possessions with him in the game and outscored opponents 48-17 in the first half.

Tampa Bay also held a 724-285 advantage in total yardage before halftime.

"We're a much better team talent-wise, and the things we're doing are giving us a better chance to win," said Testaverde. "We're utilizing the abilities we have both on offense and defense."

The Chiefs, who expect to contend for the AFC West title, finished with a 2-2 preseason record. Coach Marty Schottenheimer said his team was "outplayed and outcoached," but is confident the players will be ready for the regular season opener against Atlanta.

"There were breakdowns in our technique, not physical breakdowns," he said. "We can fix that."

Classics

Continued from 18

out on Friday night to get to the races. So Dad and Craig make sure everything is ready when I get there."

A case in point is Kirby not racing the Norton, the first racing bike he ever built. He said the bike has been out of state since May, so he hasn't been able to work on the machine to get it race-ready.

Both men have gotten to see a lot of America that neither had seen before.

"We've been to Talladega (Alabama), Daytona, South Beloit (Illinois), near the Illinois-Wisconsin border, Graton (Michigan), Summit Point (West Virginia), and Loudon (New Hampshire)," said Breckon. "I've put nearly 20,000 miles on my truck this year and we still have three long trips left."

The duo will travel to Las Vegas for races on Saturday, Aug. 31 and to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, on Sept. 14 before finishing the season back at Graton. The season was supposed to end in Atlanta but a legal problem with the track's owner forced a change in venue.

Kirby is ready for the experience.

"Except for a trip to California when I was in college, I've never been west of the Mississippi," said Kirby. "I'm looking forward to the trip."

After the Las Vegas race, Kirby and Breckon will again call on William Kirby for help.

"The bikes are already in Las Vegas waiting on us," said Breckon. "But we didn't know how we were going to get them from Vegas to Steamboat. But I was able to make arrangements for friends of ours to transport the bikes to St. Louis, where Mr. Kirby and another retiree will pick them up and take them on to Colorado. Mike and I will fly out later."

The friends that Breckon speaks of are other competitors, some that are in his and Kirby's own class, which is another thing that Breckon likes about racing classic motorcycles.

"I like the low-key approach most of the competitors in this series take," said Breckon. "We all want to win, but it's not dog-eat-dog like most racing series. If you have a problem, most of the guys will jump right in and help you get it fixed."

Breckon contributes to that sense of community with his 22-foot enclosed trailer that can carry 10 motorcycles. The rig is also outfitted with welding equipment so the master welder can help his trade.

"We've transported competitors bikes to different events and I've also done welding for people at races," said Breckon. "Even for guys who are ahead of me in points."

While the duo have traveled extensively this summer, both said they would remember Blackhawk (Illinois) Speedway the best.

"We both got our first national wins ever that weekend," said Kirby. "And Tom Keester (who also traveled with them that weekend) also won. It was quite a weekend for the Florida contingent."

Before his win, Kirby didn't give himself much of a chance.

"At first, I didn't know if we would finish a lap because we had done a lot of engine work on the Bridgestone," said Kirby. "And the track was in rough shape. We were all complaining about the surface, but by the time we were ready to leave, we thought it was the best track we had been on."

Breckon said the difference in the types of race tracks are another great thing about the series.

"If you race on oval tracks or are into drag racing, nothing changes," said Breckon. "Once you've seen one oval or quarter-mile strip, you've seen them all."

"But road racing is neat because of the differences in the tracks. You race at the big tracks like Daytona and Talladega as well as the small tracks like Blackhawk and Graton."

"Graton is especially tough because it has blind, off-camber turns and changing elevations. It is also one of the few tracks in America that run both directions to give you a different look."

Kirby agreed that Graton was tough.

"The first couple of laps around those blind, falling turns, I was just trying to keep from falling off the bike," said Kirby, a four-year road racing veteran. "After a while, it got to be fun. But on my little two-stroke bike, if I didn't keep the rpms up, it had no power on the straights at all."

With just the three races left in the season, both Kirby's and Breckon's classes have turned into four-bike chases.

"We (the top four) are so close, any one of us can win it," said Kirby. "I want to win it, but wherever we finish will be great because at worst, we will be on the second row at Daytona next year."

Because the starting positions of each race are determined by the point standings, both Kirby and Breckon are starting from the middle of the front row. That is a big change from other years when they weren't in the top 20.

"To show you the difference," said Kirby. "If Rick stays in the top 10 in the 750s, he'll be on the banking at Daytona before I get to the second turn of the infield. It sure helps to start up front."


Kirby is lucky to even have a class to race his Bridgestone in.

"Two years ago, there were only four or five bikes in the class," said Breckon. "And AHRMA was going to drop or combine the class with another. But they (AHRMA) started a campaign to attract racers into the class and now it is one of the two most popular classes we have."


Anyone interested in getting involved in classic motorcycles is encouraged to call Breckon at 831-7736 during the day or 830-5443 in the evenings.

Kirby, who has also been to Akron, Ohio for the National Soap Box Derby finals, said that he will hate to see this year end.

"I've never had more fun than I've had this year," said Kirby.



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P185/70R14	54.97	P185/70R15W	50.97
P195/70R14	56.97	P195/70R15W	53.97
P205/70R14	58.97	P205/70R15W	56.97
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Business

IN BRIEF

Business center sets seminar

LONGWOOD — Services available to local employers from the Small Business Development Center in Seminole County, will be the topic of the August 28 meeting of the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

Anne Marie Mendheim, assistant to the Director of the Business and Industry Support Center in Longwood, will outline progress made this year toward developing volunteer business counselors, preparing workshops and seminars on business topics, and assisting local business development.

All area business people are encouraged to attend. Lunch will be served for a charge of \$6., payable at the door.

The meeting will be held at Quality Inn-North, I-4 at S.R. 434, from 12 Noon until 1 p.m.. For additional information, contact the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce office at 831-9891.

Columnist to address chamber

LONGWOOD — The Orlando Sentinel's Bob Morris will be the featured speaker at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Industry Awards Membership Luncheon on Friday, Sept. 6 at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. Cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members. For reservations and information call 834-4404 by Wednesday, September 4.

General Electric announces layoffs

DAYTONA BEACH — General Electric Co., the nation's third largest defense contractor, announced it would cut at least 200 jobs at a local plant by the end of this year.

The cutback means a 15 percent reduction in GE's Volusia County work force of about 1,300.

The first wave of layoff notices to an undetermined number of workers will come Sept. 4.

"Global defense budgets are shrinking and competition for a larger share of a smaller pie is intense," GE-Daytona General Manager Pete Kujawski said in a statement Thursday.

In May 1989, 100 people were laid off in Daytona Beach by the Fairfield, Conn.-based firm.

Toyota supplier takes defends self

MIAMI — The exclusive supplier of Toyota imports in the Southeast has attacked lawsuits against his companies in an open letter as a vendetta by auto dealers blaming him for their business failures.

The letter titled "Tell It Like It Is" was sent last week to 160 Toyota dealers in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas and is the first response by Jim Moran, founder of Southeast Toyota Distributors.

A dozen lawsuits have charged dealers were strongarmed into doing business with other Moran companies, and the result was higher sticker prices across the region.

"I guess it's human nature to blame others for one's shortcomings," the letter said. "Our arguments will be made in court, where we have an opportunity to hold these dealers accountable for mismanagement of their Toyota dealerships, for casting false accusations."

Firm files for bankruptcy protection

BOCA RATON — Rodime Pte., a Scottish company, that pioneered computer disk drives, is halting production worldwide and filing for Chapter 11 protection for its U.S. operation based in Boca Raton.

The company peaked in 1985 with profits of \$9 million on sales of \$75.9 million. In June, the company reported a second-quarter loss of about \$7 million.

Paulucci starts anew

Entrepreneur Jeno F. Paulucci, who "started over" last year at age 72 with a new foods company with nationwide sales, is bringing business back to Jackson, Ohio.

Paulucci started the Heathrow Community in central Florida, financed the Chun King Corp., and created Jeno's Pizza Italia and frozen pizza. Now, he has expanded from Duluth, Minn. to Jackson his Luigino's, the packer of Michelina's brand frozen pasta and sauce entrees, according to a press release.

Luigino's, Inc., has leased the Jackson plant previously utilized by each of those companies, with operations scheduled to begin later this year.

The 172,000 square foot plant on 32 acres was leased from the Jackson Community Improvement Corporation and will be used to prepare and pack sauces for the Luigino's Food Service Division and for Pasta Lovers Trattoria, a

national chain of franchised casual Italian restaurants Paulucci also has established.

In the press release, Paulucci said this expansion was prompted by literally "running out of production space" in facilities in Duluth opened just a year ago. Since the first package of Michelina's product was shipped last September, "we have increased to more than 300 employees while more than doubling production capacity...and we still need more."

Luigino's food service business involves packing a variety of frozen sauces in 5 and 10 pound containers for restaurants, schools and institutions, Bubar said.

The new Michelina's products are named for Jeno's mother because the recipes are hers, according to the press release.

Local men join meat processors

**By MURIEL PERRYMAN
Herald Staff Writer**

D — Brent R. Adamson and David T. Russel, Jr., of Rich-United Corp., Sanford, were among several thousand people attending the 52nd annual American Convention of Meat Processors. The convention was held this past week at the H. Roe Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Missouri.

Adamson and Russel were joined by meat processors and industry representatives from throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, who gathered for the four day convention and series of meetings.

The delegates participated in daily seminars and panel discussions which highlighted industry trends, explored new marketing ideas, answered questions and solved problems of many meat processors.

The two Sanford men also had the opportunity to examine a national supplier display consisting of the latest in equipment and services offered to the meat industry.

The convention is sponsored annually by the American Association of Meat Processors, a 1,900 member trade association representing the small to medium-sized independent business enterprises in the meat industry.

Orlando-Brazil route sought

Associated Press

United Airlines is seeking federal authority to fly between Orlando and two Brazilian points, making the central Florida city a hub for its Latin American expansion.

United proposed in its application to the Department of Transportation to have daily scheduled service between Orlando and Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil, by 1993. The flights would originate in Chicago.

United also filed for authority to operate daily flights between Orlando and Mexico City.

"Expansion to Latin America is an essential part of United's international growth strategy, and inauguration of new services to Brazil and Mexico will establish Orlando as United's newest international gateway," United Chairman Stephen M. Wolf said.

Our aging airlines

Airline	Total jet aircraft	Over 10 years old	Airline	Total jet aircraft	Over 20 years old
American	576	128	Pan Am	154	79
American West	108	12	Southwest	108	0
Continental	324	83	TWA	205	97
Delta	482	33	United	467	133
Northwest	339	154	USAir	465	82

Among major domestic airlines, Northwest and United have the most planes in their fleet over 20 years old. Southwest, on the other hand, has no planes — in a fleet of 108 planes — that is over 20 years old.

Pet shop industry squawks as airlines bar wild birds

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A growing number of airlines are refusing to ferry wild birds, and America's pet shop industry is squawking about it.

African and South American birds sold in U.S. pet stores are snatched out of the jungle, stuffed into cages and transported with dogs and cats in the cargo holds of airplanes, animal rights activists say.

A massive letter-writing

campaign so far has convinced 17 airlines to stop shipping wild birds — threatening to ground a significant part of the pet industry, say bird importers and wholesalers, who argue that airline travel is safe for birds.

"This is getting carried away," said Cecil Gunby, an employee of For Birds Only in Atlanta who has raised birds for 15 years. "Pretty soon they'll stop carrying people because they're getting too crowded."

Dr. Teresa Telecky, associate

director of the Humane Society in Washington, said about 14 percent of the 461,961 wild birds flown into the United States for the pet trade in 1989 died either in transit or soon after their arrival.

"There's no good way to ship a bird if it's a wild bird," Telecky said. "They're captured in the wild and are easily stressed animals."

The birds that make it alive range in cost from about \$12 for a parakeet to \$15,000 for a large hyacinth. More common among

the exotic birds are macaws, which are priced between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

The pet industry also is worried about legislation pending in Congress that would ban airline shipments of wild birds.

"I'm doing business according to all the international, federal and state rules," said Willie Lawson, a Miami pet wholesaler. "And the animal rights people won't wait for Congress to put me out of business — they want to do it themselves."

Education

IN BRIEF

Brownell graduates tops in class

Shawn T. Brownell, son of Richard and Patricia Brownell of Lake Mary, recently graduated at the top of his class from the college of Social Sciences from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.



Shawn T. Brownell

Brownell, a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, majored in political science with a minor in sociology.

He intends to attend law school.

Brownell had a perfect grade point average during his four years at the school.

He was awarded his degree summa cum laude during a ceremony earlier this month.

Leaders sought for scholarships

Shell Century Three Leaders, the program honoring student leaders from across the nation, will be accepting applications throughout the month of September until Oct. 18.

Applications will be available at all high school guidance offices throughout the district.

The Century Three Leaders competition is available to all high school seniors who have a "proven record of leadership and academic success along with a vision about solving the challenges America faces during its third century."

Two seniors from each state will be selected to receive \$1,500 scholarships and to attend the Shell Century Three Leaders national conference in Williamsburg, VA in March 1992.

At that conference, the students will compete for a \$10,000 scholarship.

UCF piano school registration

Fall registration for the University of Central Florida's pre-college piano institute, which offers weekly piano lessons and classes will be on Sept. 3.

Classes will run from Sept. 9 through Dec. 19.

There will be group and individual piano lessons for beginners and more advanced students ages six and up.

For more information, call Gary Wolf at 823-2869 or Juanita Becker at 774-6935.

School Board meeting set

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board will have its regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m.

Among the items on the agenda will be the vote on the pupil progression plan.

Law school prep will help dream

**By VICKI DeLOACH
Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD — Going to law school is an expensive proposition.

To some people it is only a distant dream, but some students this summer had the chance to take some law classes in preparation for getting into law school.

Aldrea Buggs of Sanford was among a group of 28 students who attended the law school preparatory program at The University of Mississippi this summer.

"It was a dream come true," she said. "I've always wanted to be a lawyer and this is something that will help me get there."

The program, sponsored by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity, provided the financial resources for the students who traveled from six southeastern states to attend the classes.

"The classes ranged from basic legal principals to law writing," said Jerry DeLoach,

assistant for minority affairs to the dean of the law school at The University of Mississippi School of Law.

Buggs, a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Florida, will attend law school at Nova Law School in Ft. Lauderdale next fall. She is taking a year off from school to work in order to earn money to pay for law school.

The six-week program combines the resources of several southeastern law schools to provide the students with a wide variety of classes to choose from.

Buggs, like most of the participants, was nominated by the administration at the law school she will attend.

"Nova nominated her on criteria dealing with her abilities and economic need," said DeLoach.

DeLoach said that each of the students who completed the summer program will receive some financial assistance during their three years in law school from the the Council on Legal Education Opportunity.



Aldrea Buggs of Sanford, center, was among several Florida students to attend the law prep school at Ole Miss this summer.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Aug. 26, 1991

- Pizza
- Steamed Mixed Vegetables
- Apple Crisp
- Milk

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1991

- Spaghetti
- Tossed Salad
- Spiced Applesauce
- Garlic Roll
- Milk

Wednesday, August 28, 1991

- Hamburger Pie

- Buttered Green Beans
- Juice Bar
- Fresh Baked Roll
- Milk

Thursday, August 29, 1991

- Hot Dog and Bun
- Baked Beans
- Seasoned Corn
- Milk

Friday, August 30, 1991

- Hamburger and Bun
- Au Gratin Potatoes
- Crisp Cole Slaw
- Milk

Pre-K ready for students

The Seminole County Pre-Kindergarten Early Intervention Program offers pre-school services to children whose families are economically disadvantaged or who have other special needs.

If you are receiving food stamps or AFDC or your family income qualifies for the Free Lunch Program in the Seminole County Public Schools, your four-year-old may be able to receive free pre-school services.

The age requirement is the student must turn four on or before September 1, 1991.

The program will be held at First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center,

1221 W. 7th Street, Sanford. Call James Brooks Jr. at 321-0407 for more information about the program.

Grand Opening

August 12th 10am-5pm
A to Z Collectibles
TOYS • GAMES • FIGURES
STAR TREK™ • STAR WARS™
SUPER HEROES • MISC. TOYS
• METAL LUNCH BOXES
P.O. Box 11111
1211 E. Colonial Dr., Suite 1211
Sanford, FL 32730

People

IN BRIEF



Barbara Smith, left, quality assurance manager for AMT, presents David Artzner with the Al Ridgway Award as Oviedo Fire Chief McDaniel observes.

Firefighter honored

David Artzner, the American Medical Transport Emergency Medical Technician who saved the life of an Orlando police officer in August, 1990, has received the prestigious Al Ridgway Award, sponsored by the Florida Association of EMS Providers. Artzner works for the Oviedo Fire Department full-time as a firefighter and EMT.

"David is the first recipient from the entire Central Florida area," Mark McConnell, general manager of Florida AMT said.

Artzner was standing at the back of the AMT ambulance after putting a traffic accident victim into it. Out of the corner of his eye he saw the headlights of a car coming straight for the policeman and himself. He grabbed the policeman and pulled him out of the path of the car, seconds before the car crashed into the back of the ambulance.

The Al Ridgway award is given annually to the single individual in Florida who has gone above and beyond the call of duty. All EMS providers and fire departments in Florida may nominate an individual.

Al Ridgway, EMS Chief of the City of Miami Beach, founded the EMS Providers of Florida in 1975 in order to provide a forum at which all the EMS providers in the state could meet to identify trends and discuss common issues. The award was established to honor Chief Ridgway upon his retirement from EMS service.



DRUG COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

Here are the facts about steroid use

DEAR MARY: I am a 15-year-old high school student (male) and I'm sick of being the smallest and least developed of my friends. Sometimes other guys give me a hard time about my size, but even if they didn't, I still hate being so skinny. I had hoped I could gain weight over the summer, but here I am, ready to go back to school looking just like I did last year. A friend says he can get me some steroids to help me gain some weight. I've heard they can hurt you, but I don't know how, and I'm getting desperate. Don't give me a lecture — just give me some facts. I'll make up my own mind.

SKINNY AND SICK OF IT

DEAR SICK OF IT: OK, these are the facts: Anabolic Steroids are synthetic forms of testosterone, the male sex hormone. Steroids were originally developed in the 1930s to help aging men maintain their strength, but began to be widely used in the 60s by weight lifters to increase muscle size. However, in the 80s research began to show that steroids cause fluid retention in muscles rather than actual increase in muscle size and strength. In 1987, Kibble and Ross reported that steroids only increase muscle mass and strength "in persons who are already weight-trained and who continue intensive training while maintaining a high-calorie, high protein diet."

It is now believed that athletes who use steroids and increase muscle size and strength, do so because they have been training harder while believing that the drug is doing the work.

There are nearly 100 known side effects and adverse reactions to steroid use, ranging from liver cancer to acne. The liver, heart, blood vessels, and sex organs are the most likely to be damaged. The psychological reactions include depression and extremely aggressive behavior known as "roid rage."

As Lee "Mr. Olympia" Haney says, "You'll make your best body-building gains if you avoid steroid use and just concentrate on hard training and good nutrition."

Mary Balk is a certified counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

Building a dream

By SEVERLY BEST
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — James and Agnes Allen do not take life for granted. There is not a day that goes by that the Midway couple does not thank the Lord for another day.

In preparing for the future, there is nobody more serious than Allen. He said his faith and trust in God is what gets him through the day.

He learned this 11 years ago when suddenly his entire life changed. On a typical day he arrived at his job at Howe Industry in Sanford, where he is a machine operator. The day proved to be a normal workday until he suddenly became ill. He fainted in the arms of a co-worker.

After being hospitalized, Allen was diagnosed with complete kidney failure. He was told he would have to go on the dialysis machine. This was devastating news for this strong-willed man who has always been a hard worker, asking for nothing.

At the time he and Agnes were not married. His reaction in the beginning toward the machine was to reject it.

Agnes recalls, "He rebelled and refused to go on the machine."

She remembers the day that she went to his house and found him swollen in the face. This was his final bout with reality.

"That's it!" Agnes raged. "You are going to go on the machine." Allen did not argue and allowed Agnes and his family to take him for the treatment.

With Agnes' love and support he knew that he could not lose. The couple were married shortly after. Agnes became his helpmate every step of the way especially "in sickness and in health."

Their love for and dedication to one another is



James Allen wields the hammer he used to build his home.

Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

completely obvious. Although James could have become a number on the disability list, he chose not to. There was nothing that was going to get him to "lie down and die." He continued to work at his job at Howe Industry.

His strong determination has impressed his boss, Chuck Hoffman, vice president of Howe Industry. Hoffman said Allen has worked for them for over 20 years and "doesn't miss much work."

The mere fact that James has to go on a dialysis machine twice a week and goes to work each day is remarkable in itself. But Hoffman says he is completely awed by the fact that Allen has just completed building a seven-room house for his family. He did this on his own in a period of seven years.

The home on Brisson, in Midway, is directly next door to the Allen's former home. Surprised
See Allen, Page 7B

Sand man sculpts fantasy castles

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Charles Wakefield thinks sculpting a sand castle is like living life. Enjoy it while you can.

The 1973 Seminole High School graduate and a B-1 bomber crew chief currently stationed at Grand Fork Air Force Base in North Dakota, is a self-taught professional who builds sand castles, an art he did not begin pursuing until he was an adult with a son, Truk, now 16.

"My son always helped," Wakefield said.

Wakefield's mother, Audra, a Sanford resident, said she didn't know her son could create such breathtaking art.

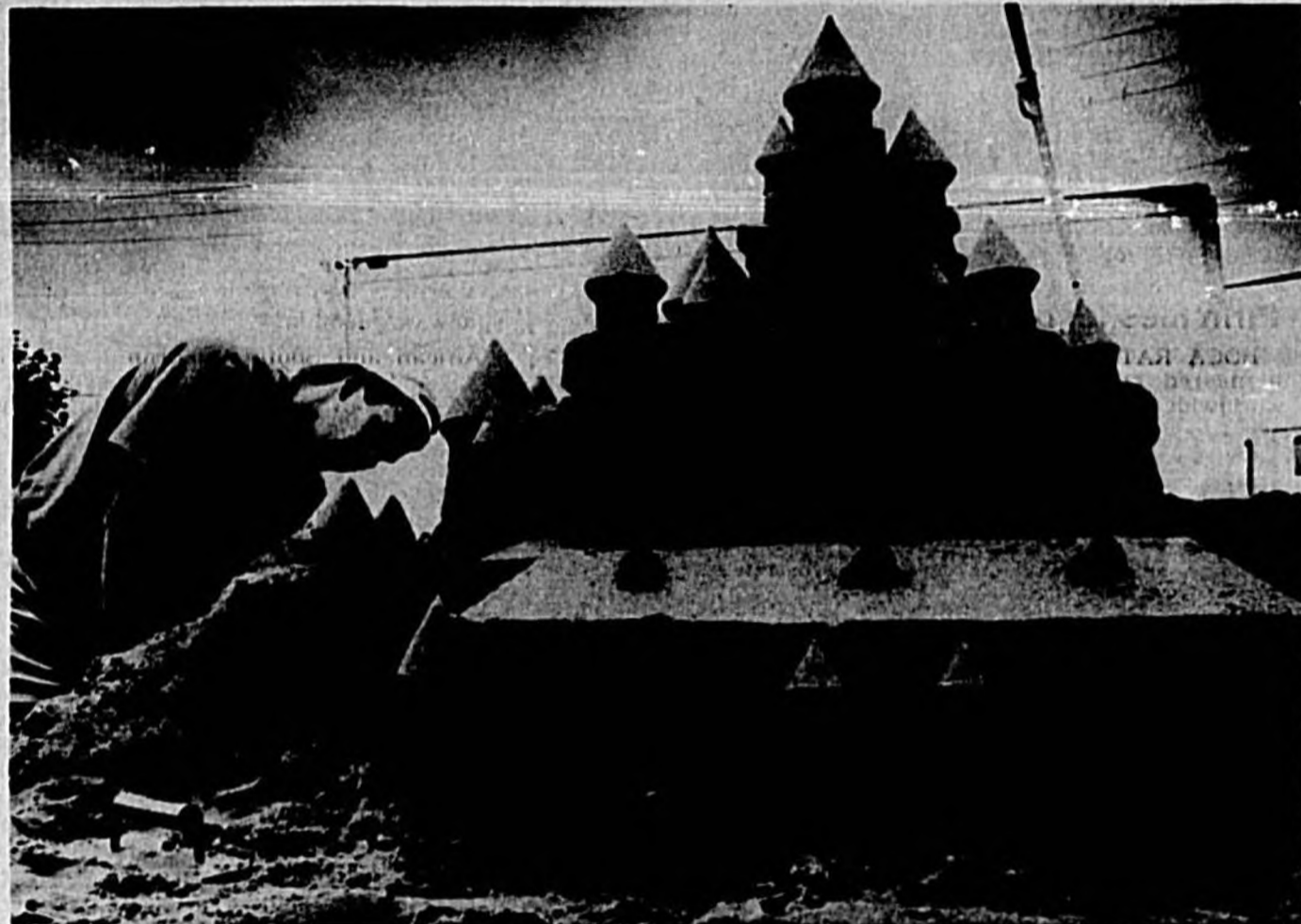
"He played in the sandbox as a child. I guess I didn't pay close enough attention to what he was doing in there," she chuckled.

Wakefield travels to competitions throughout the United States with his partner, Justin Gordon, from Boston. Their attention to minute detail and true scale have catapulted them to one of the best teams in the nation.

"We have free standing doors that open and we're very particular about scale and detail. We've won a bunch of competitions including second in the Master's Tournament in Virginia Beach. That's the granddaddy on our side of the country," Wakefield said.

He said the team won \$1,000 for its effort.

"For four hours worth of working



Charles Wakefield puts the finishing touches on his sand castle.

in the sand, that's not bad," he theorized.

A very elaborate sculpture that

stands about eight feet high will take three 14-hour days to complete, Wakefield said. He uses whatever tools are at hand to sculpt sand.

"Everything from putty knives to melon-balls and dental tools," he explained.

And after laboring in a cramped position for hours, how does Wakefield feel knowing the beauty of his creation is fleeting and will be washed away in time? His castles last between one and three weeks in New England, where the sand is less salt-like and the heat is less intense than in Florida, where a castle may last a week or two.

It's satisfaction and sadness, like watching a child grow up and go," he said.

Wakefield said much of his satisfaction comes from seeing the

wonder in children's eyes as his creations take form.

"I remember one little boy who wanted to ask me a question, but his mom wouldn't let him, thinking it would bother me. Finally she must have agreed because he came running up, very excited, and said, 'Mr., do you have a sandbox at home?' The best part is the kids. They see everything you do," Wakefield said.

And the worst part?

"The backache and the raw knees. Fourteen hours a day spinning in the sand and I bring my Doan's pills," he admitted.

But then a delighted child will approach the castle with its moat, working windows, and resident dragon. Wakefield remembers that he doesn't mind the pain after all.



A dragon guards the castle for creators Gordon and Wakefield.



Merlin's castle, a fantasy in sand

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cappetta

Lana Chapman wed in garden ceremony

OVIEDO — Lana Jane Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chapman of Oviedo, became the bride of Anthony Pasquale Cappetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Cappetta of Miami, on July 8, 1991.

The 11 a.m. wedding took place in the garden patio area at the home of the bride's parents in Oviedo with Notary Ronald Jarabak, retired Lt. USN, officiating. Traditional wedding vows and the wedding march were included in the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her father and jointly given in marriage by her parents. Her Victorian style gown of white satin was embellished with seed pearls and sequins on the bodice and sleeves, with insets of netting. The gown featured a high neckline, gathered long sleeves, chapel-length train, and large bustle bow. Her bridal veil of white tulle was held by a white satin bow. She carried a large nosegay of white mini-carnations, pink roses, and baby's breath with soft pink lace streamers.

Her matron of honor and sole attendant was Mrs. Manuel Patino of Miami. She wore a long pink satin gown with organza ruffles at the scoop neckline. Her smaller nosegay featured white carnations, pink roses, and lace.

The bridegroom wore black tux and tails. He wore a pink rose in his lapel.

James Hill of Miami served the groom as best man. His black tuxedo included a waist jacket and pink rose in the lapel.

Mothers of the bride and groom wore street length ensembles and corsages of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman hosted a luncheon buffet reception immediately following the ceremony. The three-tiered "floating on air" wedding cake, decorated with white frosting and pink roses, surrounded with pink net ruffles, was cut using a dagger handed down by the bride's great-grandfather. A traditional champagne toast was made by the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Key West High School, Florida Keys Community College, and St. Leo College. She had been employed as an insurance adjuster in the Orlando area.

The groom attended public and private schools in the Miami area and graduated from Palmetto High School. He is currently employed as an insurance appraiser.

The honeymoon included a cruise to Nassau, Freeport, and Pleasure Island in the Bahamas. The newlyweds will make their home in Miami.

Hospital paves road to recovery

At age 3, Krystle McFadden is a veteran hospital patient, and a model one, at that. The charming little trooper was released last week from the Florida Elks Children's Hospital at Umatilla.

Krystle was born with brittle bones and has had surgery twice at Arnold Palmer's Hospital for Children, Orlando. On both occasions, she has recovered at the Elks Children's Hospital.

Her most recent operation included inserting rods in both legs that extend six inches to allow for growth. These rods will eventually need replacing as Krystle grows.

Before Krystle's hospital release, several members of the Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star visited the hospital bearing several batches of homemade cookies. They were given a tour of the facility and according to June McFadden, Krystle's grandmother and Electa in the OES, they "were very impressed."

Other Eastern Star members visiting the hospital were: Mary Thrift, Worthy Matron; Barbara Ash, pro tem officer; and Phyllis Freund, secretary.

The hospital is financed by Florida Elks and admission is open to Florida children up to age 17. Necessary surgery is done at Orlando area hospitals.

"The nurses and staff are so kind and loving," June said. "They are the greatest."

Before Krystle left last week, the hospital provided her with braces, a wheel chair and a walker. She is at home now with her parents and, from all reports, is doing fine.

She is the daughter of Denise and Tommy McFadden and the granddaughter of June and



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

David McFadden and Dee and Dennis Highte.

Experience of a lifetime

Dora Lee Russell returned this week from Lillydale, N.Y., where she was guest of Psychic Anne Gehman at her summer home there. Anne, who now lives in the Washington, D.C. area, was quite popular and successful in psychic sciences circles when she lived in Orlando.

Several seminars were in progress at Lillydale including one conducted by Dr. Deepak Chopra, author of "Quantum Healing."

Among the others attending the weekend festivities, including several physicians, were Joanne Jones, a former Central Floridian of Indian heritage, who is now a lawyer and president of the Winnebago Indian Council from Wisconsin to California.

But before Lee departed for New York, she had the experience of her lifetime. She took her five grandchildren on a cruise to Mexico.

"We had a wonderful time," she said. "The children were marvelous. I couldn't believe it!"

Sharing the fun and festivities with their spirited grandmother were: Melony Schroeder, 17; Todd Schroeder, 16; Stephanie Russell, 16; Christy Russell who



Mickey Mouse keeps his eyes on Krystle McFadden, front, at the Florida Elks Children's Hospital in Umatilla after members of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, from left, Mary Thrift, June McFadden, Barbara Ash and Phyllis Freund, tour the facility.

celebrated her 14th birthday with a big party aboard ship; and Scott Russell, 11.

The fun began at the Hemingway House in Key West, home of the famous author. The young guests were quite smitten with 42 cats in residence there. Then, they visited Mel Fisher's Museum where they got the feel of gold and more gold.

In Mexico, they visited Tulum, Playa del Carmen and Cosumel where they toured Indian ruins, shopped until they dropped and dined in splendor. Of course, the fun aboard ship was out of this world for the young travelers

who are already talking about saving their money for another cruise next year.

Back home from Indiana

Winfred "Bill" and Walter Gielow are back on the local scene after several weeks on the road in their second home, their motor home. The Gielows departed Sanford with his sister, Frieda Gielow, for South Bend, Ind., where they visited another sister, Ruth Green, and her husband, Dr. George Green, who spend the winters in Sanford.

While in the north country, □ See Dietrich, Page 7B

Scholarships awarded to local students

The 1991-92 school year has begun. We salute the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, Scholarship Committee of Evergreen Temple No. 321 and Celery City Lodge 542. Dgt. Carlethea Merkeron, Daughter Ruler and Bro. Bennie Alexander, Exalted Ruler, District Two; Directress of Education; Dgt. Elaine Crumity; Director of Education, District Two Dr. Earl E. Minott; Local Education Chairman Bernard Mitchell and his committee. We salute King Frederick Alexander of Celery City Lodge and Queen Pamela Martin, supporters of the Elks Scholarship Fund, and the many citizens and Elk members who have made it possible for the following students to attend the colleges of their choice. The scholarship recipients are: Akeishalon L. Toomer, Seminole Community College; Erika Tillman, Hampton, Univ., Hampton, Va.; and Terri Williams, Congratulations to all!



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Angle and Emil Cavenaugh.

Family, friends celebrate

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will observe Family and Friends Day at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Lewis Moore and Mt. Zion Holiness Church of Oviedo will be the morning guests. Chairmen are Elma Cooper, Deacon Ruben Blake, Helen Morris, Issa Reid. The Rev. Bobby Player is pastor.

Anniversary marked

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the 52nd anniversary of the founding of the church. The theme is "The Church: Preaching, Teaching, and Proclaiming Jesus," which will be presented at 11 a.m.

The Rev. A.L. McWhoters, associate minister of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando will be the speaker of the hour. At the 3 p.m. service, the Rev. Theodore Smith of Faith Temple Church of Christ, Orlando will bring the message. After the morning service, dinner will be served. Deacon Sammie Harkness is chairman, Sylvia Bodison handles publicity and the Rev. William Lewis is pastor.



King Frederick Alexander and Queen Pamela Martin

Reunion planned

The Crooms Academy Class Reunion for the classes of 1932 through 1949 are meeting monthly to plan for their reunion to be held in December. Persons knowing the whereabouts of the following classmates, please contact Katie Robinson Burke at 322-1828 or Kathryn Joseph Alexander at 323-6366. Classmates: Beatrice Platt Bivins, Lillian McCellen, Wilma Duckett Yearlay, Agnes Knowles Moore, Mildred Hasting, Van

Williams, Ruth Franklin Patton, Gennie Taylor, Belford Austin, and Laura McDonald Grayson. Reunion meetings are being held monthly. Earl E. Minott is chairman of reunion committee.

Birthday greetings

Happy Birthday to George Jennings Sr., George Jennings Jr., Kerri Jennings, Joan Turner, Eloise Williams George, Deloris C. Johnson and Bernard Fulahe.

ANNIVERSARY

Manns celebrate 30 years

LAKE MONROE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen (Betty) Mann celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary August 14th in Lake Monroe, the community where Robert has been postmaster for the past 31 years. They were married August 14, 1961.

After a trip to Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Mann will retire from the Post Office September 13, 1991. Mr. Mann is a fifth generation Lake Monroite.



Betty and Robert Mann

Junior woman's club forming in Longwood

The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club is sharing the special gift of strong friendships formed between club members. They are helping young women between the ages of 20 and 40 in Longwood form a Junior Woman's Club. The first organizational meeting was held August 20 at the historic clubhouse, 150 W. Church Ave.

"It was wonderful. All the girls are so enthusiastic," Emily Whalton, civic league member said.

"The senior club will sponsor the new group," President Elda Nichols said.

Attending the first meeting were Lynn Broeckton, Kathy Chenet, Jody Noah, Lynn Risner, Jenine Newman, Elizabeth McCall, Holly Born and Jan Goebel. Lynn Broeckton was elected chairman pro-tem and Elizabeth was named acting secretary until bylaws are enacted.

Emily said the first thing the young ladies asked was if the senior club would mind having some flowers planted around the clubhouse.

"We were thrilled because we're too old to bend over and plant them," Emily chuckled.

The next meeting will be held at the clubhouse on August 27. Call Elda at 830-5022 or Emily at 767-8840 for more information.



LONGWOOD

LACY DOMEN

Chamber hosts luncheon

The Longwood Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce will host the August Chamber Luncheon tomorrow, August 26, at the Quality Inn North, I-4 and 434, Longwood.

Anne Marie Mendheim, assistant to the director of Business and Industry, Support Center Seminole Community College, will speak about the services of the Small Business Center to local businesses.

Garden club is back

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold its welcome back membership coffee tomorrow, August 26, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Raul Dalida, 104 Amberwood Court, Longwood. All residents of Sweetwater are invited.

Garden club president this year is Ann Wilson.

For further information, call Ann at 862-5162.

All You Can Eat Chicken

\$4.99

per person

Tuesday & Wednesday

4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Sanford Store Only

Eat-in Only
Skin Free & All White Meat Extra

BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



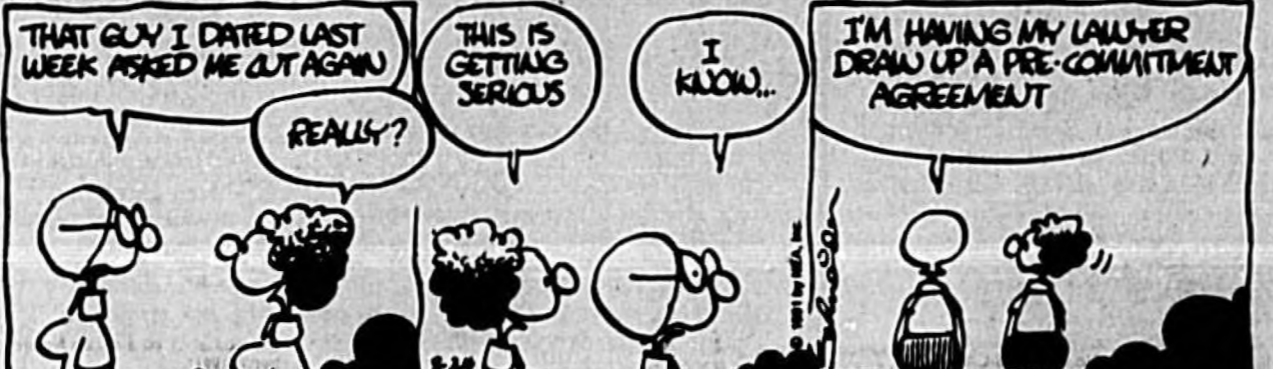
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



EEK & MEEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN



MOONSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 25, 1991

You may establish several interesting new alliances in the year ahead. Two could be of immense value while a third will be significant, but not very dependable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Independence is an admirable quality, but it's not too appealing when you're supposed to be a constructive participant in a joint endeavor. Try to keep these facts straight in your mind today, Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo'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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions could shift in a peculiar manner today to where you'll be required to shoulder another's burdens. You'll not be blameless, however, in letting this occur.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An overbearing acquaintance could aggravate you today by trying to pressure you into doing something you're adverse to doing. Refuse, but don't overreact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today's worldly frustrations should not be brought home with you. Either solve your problems where they originate or leave them on the front steps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility you may knowingly do something today that caused you trouble in the past. If you do, the end results will be similar to what you previously experienced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Requesting financial assistance today from one with whom you have not settled an overdue account isn't apt to evoke a positive response. Either do without or look elsewhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to get involved in a partnership today if there isn't parity among the participants. Each partner must have equal input.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

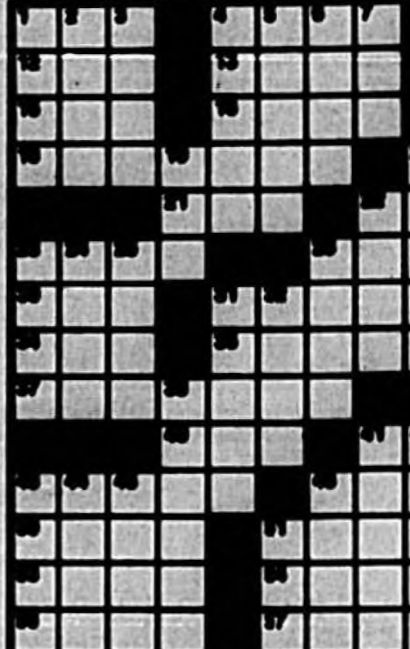
ACROSS

- 1 Can. prov.
- 4 Breed
- 8 Flower bedder
- 12 Naval abbr.
- 13 — the ground floor
- 14 Is not well
- 15 State further
- 16 Crop
- 17 Antelope
- 18 Styish
- 20 Bizarre
- 21 Last me.
- 22 Before Wed.
- 23 Wind
- 26 Sulfuric acid
- 28 Spanish gold
- 31 Squeeze
- 32 12, Roman
- 34 Number —
- 35 — flower
- 36 Misfortune
- 37 Fruit and wine punch

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Companion of odds
- 4 Watch
- 5 Covering
- 6 Bullied
- 7 Expensive (abbr.)
- 8 Less distinct
- 9 In 1 (pl.)
- 10 Unsettled
- 11 Being
- 12 Color
- 13 Exterior
- 14 V in Romp
- 15 Wild burdock
- 16 Two of day
- 17 Biography
- 18 Corns
- 19 Lubricant
- 20 Merry lute
- 21 Talk-show host —
- 22 Whiskey
- 23 Roundwood
- 24 Underdone
- 25 Clock
- 26 Asian country
- 27 Common practice
- 28 Beers
- 29 Liver fluke
- 30 Lark
- 31 Light brown
- 32 Red
- 33 Genus of frogs
- 34 Opposite of top
- 35 TV co.



Responsibilities you have cleverly swept under the rug recently could raise a bit of dust today. If you don't take care of them now, the fallout could grow in intensity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Through thoughtlessness on your behalf, you may do something today that would impose a severe imposition on a friend, causing this individual's opinion of you to be lowered. Be careful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be certain in advance that an objective you set for yourself will provide you with something you

truly want today. Hollow victories are useless.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not adopt too rigid a position on mundane issues today, because others may find this offensive. Keep things in perspective, and don't give importance to the insignificant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might not be a very good manager of your own resources today, which is bad enough. But butting into another's affairs and messing things up is even worse. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 25, 1991

You may be luckier in the year ahead than you have been in the past in fulfilling secret objectives, even though the efforts you'll expend might be rather nominal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be very fortunate today in ways you'd least expect and at times when things look like they're going against you. Think positively and keep the faith.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you may be a trifle extravagant in what you do for friends today, it could still turn out to be a solid investment of good will on your behalf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a propitious day to talk to influential individuals who can help advance your personal ambitions. Be forthright and lay all your cards on the table.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've been a bit restless lately and you have the means to

do so, this is a good time to do some traveling. Try to target a venue you've always wanted to visit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a profitable day for you in several ways. You might gain financially and, at the same time, learn something of value for future use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Individuals you have dealings with today on a one-to-one basis — either socially or commercially — are likely to treat you in a more generous fashion than usual. Be giving in return.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your motives for helping others will be sincere today. Yet, owing to conditions of which you'll be unaware, you could be the one who gains the greatest benefits in the final analysis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be very lucky today dealing with those with whom you share strong emotional bonds. However, your rabbit's foot isn't likely to work for you in

high-risk situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to alter your routine a bit today. Plan to do something fun with the family this evening, such as an endeavor you usually reserve for the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make an effort to stay in close contact today with those who are important to your immediate plans. By making them aware of your presence, they'll be more prone to assist you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're putting together a financial endeavor today, don't be afraid to think a bit bigger than usual. Conditions are ripe for you to do things on a grand scale.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What's good for you could also be good for others with whom you're directly involved today. You'll know how to look out for your interests, as well as theirs. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

It had been a beautiful summer's day — not a cloud in the sky. But now that the sun had set, I entered the bridge club for the evening's duplicate. There I saw the Senior Life Master sipping a Campari and orange. He put down his glass to sketch the familiar diagram on the back of a coaster. I strolled over to hear his tale.

"The true mark of the bridge expert," he began, "is that he allows for the worst distribution. Sitting South on this hand was Percival Blenkinsop, partnering his fiancée, Jasmine Dove.

"Percival was slightly cautious in bidding only three no-trump, but he wasn't sure Jasmine would treat four no-trump as natural; she would assume it was Blackwood. However, Jasmine appreciated the value of her hand, especially that jewel, the diamond queen. Given some

encouragement, Percival had no hesitation in bidding six no-trump.

"When the dummy was tabled, Percival said, 'Four diamonds was a beautiful bid, partner,' with love oozing from every syllable.

"A lesser player would have won the spade lead and immediately knocked out the club ace. But then East would switch to a heart, putting South to a guess. Thinking the diamonds were solid, he would rise with the heart ace and go down because of the 5-1 diamond break.

"Percival saw the right answer. At trick two, he cashed dummy's diamond queen. Then he played a diamond back to the king. Seeing the bad break, he knew he needed the heart finesse for his 12th trick.

"My hero! cooped Jasmine." (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 8-24-91

AK742
3
QJ
KQJ92

WEST QJ10
9852
107653
5

EAST 985
KJ1064
4
A764

SOUTH 83
AQ7
AKJ92
1083

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	1♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦Q

ANNIE



HE WILL BE GREAT!



THAT'LL BE WARBUCKS



Legal Notices

CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA
OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHICH IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notices

They decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings/hearings. They will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 91-228 CA-14-K MERITOR SAVINGS, P.A. Plaintiff vs. STEEPCREST HOMES, INC., a Florida corporation, et al. Defendants

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-228 CA-14-K CHUMAN CORPORATION, a Florida corporation. Plaintiff vs. RICHARD ALVAREZ and DIANE L. ALVAREZ. Defendants

Legal Notices

any buildings located thereon, and/or used in conjunction therewith including plumbing, heating and lighting apparatus, mantels, floor coverings, furniture, furnishings, draperies, screens, storm windows and doors, awnings, shrubbery, plants, boilers, tanks, machinery, stoves, gas and electric ranges, wall cabinets, appliances, radiators, blinds and all laundry, refrigerating, gas, electric, venting, air-conditioning, air-conditioning and other fire prevention or extinguishing equipment of whatsoever kind and nature and any replacement, accessories and additions thereto, proceeds thereof and substitutions thereof; and (b) Personalty: All materials, furniture, furnishings, equipment, machinery and all other tangible personal property now or hereafter owned by Debtor and located in, upon or about the Property or buildings located thereon or used or intended to be used in any way in connection with the construction, use, operation or occupancy of said Property or buildings, together with all accessories, replacements and substitutions thereof or thereon and the proceeds thereof (except for motor vehicles) and all General Intangibles, Contract Rights and Accounts (as defined in the Uniform Commercial Code for the state where the Property is situated) and all rights and interests in any such real property or building, and any such tangible personal property including any franchise, permits or licenses for the use, operation, or occupancy of said real property or building, and any books and records relating to such use, operation or occupancy of said real property, instruments and other property of the Debtor from time to time in the possession of Secured Party or otherwise; and (c) Intellectual Property: Any and all of the Debtor's patents, rents, issues, profits and revenues of the Property and improvements thereon from time to time accruing; and (d) Leases: Any and all leases (including equipment leases), rental agreements, management contracts, construction contracts, architect's contracts, licenses and permits now or hereafter affecting the Property and improvements thereon; and (e) Other Intangibles: Any and all intangible assets (on-site or off-site), reserves, deferred payments, deposits or advance payment for materials (stored on-site or off-site), unsecured bank proceeds, insurance proceeds, refund accounts, refunds for overpayment of any kind and any surplus of withheld funds resulting from the invalidity of "stop notices" or the failure of claimants to prosecute their claims to judgment, to the extent the same arise out of or occur in connection with the Property and improvements on the Property, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on September 24, 1991.

TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS. LESSON #2 "Larry, do you know what works best when they fit tightly?" "My Uncle Bernie's false teeth?" "No Larry, safety belts. You've got to always make sure that yours is snug and that whatever safety belt system your car comes with is in a-ok-working order. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT"

FREEBIE ADS Take advantage of this special offer This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions. 1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days. 2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less. 3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week. 4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells. 5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales. 6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to be sold in the Sanford Herald Classified Department. 7. Ad will start as soon as possible. 8. Classified Managers decision on copy acceptability will be final. SANFORD HERALD BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CRASSIFIED MAIL TO: Sanford Herald FREEBIE ADS P.O. Box 1857 Sanford, FL 32772-1857

"Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 288.016, Florida Statutes." Publish: August 25, 1991 DE1-240

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 91-228 CA-14-K CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. Plaintiff vs. DONALD A. SMITH, et al. Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of the Court in Case No. 91-228 CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. Plaintiff, and DONALD A. SMITH, MARY A. SMITH, STEVEN F. THOMAS, DEBORAH A. THOMAS, COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOANS, INC. and DONALD AND BUTCH GOUDE are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the entrance of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the 19th day of September, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1892 CA-14-K SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation. Plaintiff vs. ORLANDO SWEETWATER PROPERTIES, N.V. Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Orlando Sweetwater Properties, N.V., 470 West Fairbanks Avenue Winter Park, Florida 32789

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1892 CA-14-K SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation. Plaintiff vs. ORLANDO SWEETWATER PROPERTIES, N.V. Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1892 CA-14-K SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation. Plaintiff vs. ORLANDO SWEETWATER PROPERTIES, N.V. Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1892 CA-14-K SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation. Plaintiff vs. ORLANDO SWEETWATER PROPERTIES, N.V. Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-228 CA-14-K GENERAL JURISDICTION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA, L.P. Plaintiff vs. RONNIE L. HAGGARD, et al. Defendant(s)

SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 19th day of September, 1991, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1892 CA-14-K SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation. Plaintiff vs. ORLANDO SWEETWATER PROPERTIES, N.V. Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1892 CA-14-K SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation. Plaintiff vs. ORLANDO SWEETWATER PROPERTIES, N.V. Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1892 CA-14-K SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation. Plaintiff vs. ORLANDO SWEETWATER PROPERTIES, N.V. Defendant.

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CASE NO. 91-1892 CA-14-K SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation. Plaintiff vs. ORLANDO SWEETWATER PROPERTIES, N.V. Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-228 CA-14-K MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court vs. JANE E. JASEWIC, Deputy Clerk

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