

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1988

88th Year, No. 32 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Art festival guide

The Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts is coming this weekend. Everything you need to know about it is inside a special section today.

Sports

'Hounds still unchecked

OVIEDO — Even though they were playing without one of their top players, the Lyman Greyhounds ran their perfect record to 8-0 Wednesday with a sweep of the Oviedo Lions. See Page 1B

Accident backs up traffic

LAKE MONROE — A rush-hour accident this morning on U.S. Highway 17-92 at the St. Johns River bridge congested traffic for a short time and derailed many motorists.

No details of the accident, which was reported at 7:42 a.m., were available from the Florida Highway Patrol this morning. Susan Prather, spokeswoman for Central Florida Regional Hospital, confirmed one man had been transported to the emergency room for treatment, but was expected to be released later today. Commuters were detoured to Dirksen Drive until about 8 a.m., according to a witness.

Orlando draws Clinton, Bush

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore will visit Orlando and three other Florida cities next week on another of their bus trips, campaign officials said.

Clinton and Gore, along with wives Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, plan to start the trip Monday morning in Daytona Beach and visit Orlando, Ocala and Gainesville.

A rally is planned in Gainesville Tuesday morning, but a site had not been selected as of Wednesday, said Clinton campaign spokeswoman Kathy Jurado.

The Commission has contacted on several of the bus trips since their July nominating convention, including one earlier this month in Georgia.

"They're really a great way to communicate with people," Jurado said. "People get excited about seeing the candidates, and it's a great way to stay in touch with the American voter."

President Bush has also scheduled a visit Saturday to Orlando.

Florida, in recent presidential elections a safe state for Republicans, is more competitive this year, according to most polls.

Jobless claims rise

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits climbed to 429,000 in mid-September, the highest level in six weeks, the government reported today.

The jump was blamed in part on higher layoffs in the auto industry and the continued effect of Hurricane Andrew.

The Labor Department said the level of first-time claims rose by 15,000 for the week ending Sept. 19 from a revised level of 414,000 for the previous week.

Compiled from staff reports

TV, weekend guide

Jay Thomas stars in the new CBS comedy "Love and War," with Susan Dey.

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas.

Bridge.....4B	Horoscopes.....4B
Classified.....6B,7B	Notes.....6B
Comics.....4B	Notes.....6A
Crossword.....4B	People.....6B
Dear Abby.....6B	Police.....6A
Death.....6A	School News.....6A
Dr. Bob.....4A	Sports.....1-6B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....6B
Florida.....6A	Weather.....6A

Temps in the mid 80s



Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind northeast at 15-20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Auto Train stays

By JACK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford delegation returned from Washington this morning with assurance that the Auto Train operation will not leave the Sanford area. Local involvement for future expansion of the operation was also promised.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, City Manager Bill Simmons, Davi Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Kevin Grace, Seminole County Deputy City Manager arrived back in Sanford aboard the Auto Train at 9 a.m. this morning. Each was pleased with the results of the trip.

"It was a successful trip," Smith said. "We were assured by Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor, that they have no plans to move the Auto Train operation out of Sanford."

Smith added, "We were also told that the City and County would be involved in any long range plans for an expansion of the facilities at the Sanford location."

Simmons was also elated. "This was a highly successful trip," he said, "and I have no doubt but that Auto Train isn't going to leave us."

Farr also commented on Claytor's statement about having no intention of moving out. Farr added, "Claytor did say however, that he has learned never to say never."

Auto Train public affairs officer Howard Robertson said this morning, "Mr. Claytor did assure them that our operation wouldn't move out of Sanford, but he retained the option of changing his mind at a later date."

In response to Claytor's promise, Smith said she told him, "If you don't leave Sanford, we will make it easier for you to stay."

Farr, Smith, Simmons and Grace journeyed to Washington on board the Auto Train Wednesday morning, arriving at 9 a.m. yesterday. They returned on the 4 p.m. train last night, and arrived home this morning.

The purpose of the trip was to determine what could be done to persuade the Amtrak Corporation to keep Auto Train operations located in Sanford, rather than moving it elsewhere closer to Orlando as had been mentioned.

Yesterday morning, the four spent approximately one hour with Tony DeAngelo, vice president of real

See Train, Page 5A



The Sanford delegation returned from Auto Train headquarters in Washington, D.C. this morning. The group was greeted by John Lombardi, Sanford Auto Train general supervisor. Left to right, Mayor Bettye Smith, Lombardi, and City Manager Bill Simmons.

Vote today



Pollworkers wait for voters in precincts 21 and 126 at Sanford City Hall this morning.

Pollworkers report slow start in today's runoffs

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Area pollworkers report a low turnout during the first hour of voting this morning. Polls remain open until 7 p.m. tonight.

Seminole County elections supervisor Sandra Goard has predicted only 19 percent of the county's 122,136 registered voters will participate in today's runoff election.

"I hope I get 19 percent," said Goard. "There's not usually a lot of interest in the

second primary."

"It's pretty lonely here," said Doris Holcomb, Precinct 18 poll clerk at the Sanora clubhouse.

"We've had about a dozen or so, so far."

"We've gotten quite a few voters," said first-time pollworker Jane Winner, with a noticeable tinge of sarcasm in her voice. "I think we've had about 10 so far."

Winner is a Precinct 32 poll clerk at Old Lake Mary City Hall.

Many voters will have few choices today.

Republicans in 74 of the county's 133

See Vote, Page 5A

Road paving, drainage projects continue

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Within two weeks, a Seminole County contractor is expected to begin the latest project in a six-year effort to redevelop Lockhart's subdivision south of Sanford.

A secretary at Briar Construction Corp., Lake Monroe, said Wednesday work is scheduled to begin Oct. 12 to install drainage along Tangerine Avenue and pave the 680-foot road in Lockhart. The job is expected to take about four months to complete.

The project is the latest in what has become nearly a million-dollar effort to pave Lockhart's dirt roads to spur community improvements. The county has also had several derelict structures removed in an effort to deter drug sales and prostitution.

"We continue to make improvements to try to create an at-

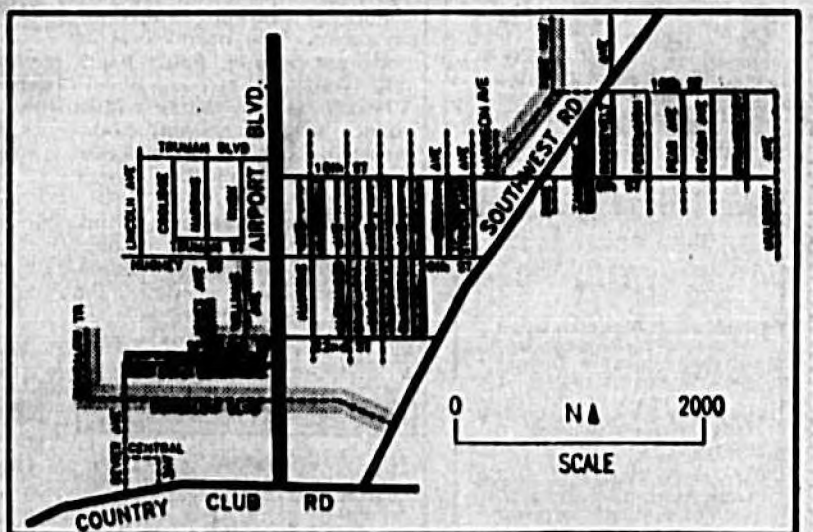
mosphere of redevelopment in the area," said Buddy Balagia, county community development officer. "We've begun to see yards being spruced up and that sort of thing."

Community leaders staged a neighborhood cleanup and block party two weeks ago in an effort to redevelop a sense of community. More than 100 children and adults participated. Residents hope to create a positive image for the community which recently gained notoriety for the shooting death of a Deltona man believed to be there to buy drugs.

A 15-year-old "street kid" from the area has been charged with first-degree murder and will be tried as an adult in the shooting.

Lockhart is an unincorporated pocket of neighborhoods south of Goldsboro. It encompasses four neighborhoods north of Country Club Road extending west of Airport

See Develop, Page 5A



Redevelopment in the Lockhart subdivision will continue. The darker areas represent areas that previously received funding. The lighter areas represent areas requested for paving.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Arrest unravels huge land scam

Associated Press BROOKSVILLE — A part-time rancher has been charged with masterminding a \$40 million real estate scam that prosecutors are calling one of the biggest in Florida's history.

Also arrested Tuesday was former Pasco County real estate broker and political figure Merland J. Contino; Barbee's daughter, Cynthia Barbee Miller, 30; and Barbee's son-in-law, Timothy James Miller, 33. All were charged with grand theft, fraud, racketeering and conspiracy to commit racketeering.

Barbee or his representatives would approach people trying to sell homes they owned free and clear and offer to pay the asking price. In a soft real estate market, desperate sellers weren't hard to find.



Freighter sinks, 13 rescued

FORT MYERS — Coast Guard helicopters rescued 13 crew members of a sinking Honduran freighter in the Gulf of Mexico this morning and were searching for two more.

Blue Angels return from Russia

PENSACOLA — Blue Angels pilots streaked over Russia in a MIG-29 Fulcrum and SU-27 Flanker while their one-time Soviet counterparts did the same in a pair of Navy F/A-18 Hornets.

Buzz bomb discovery sparks interest

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE — Air Force officials say clues to the development of technology that helped take America to the moon and beyond may be buried in the sands of Florida Panhandle beaches.

Polk adopts anti-nudity ordinance

BARTOW — Polk County has adopted an anti-public nudity ordinance covering everything from hot dog vendors in thong bathing suits to nude and topless dancers in clubs.

Court-access committee formed

TALLAHASSEE — A 17-member committee was forged by Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett to improve access to the court system for the disabled, the elderly and children.



A touch of love

Jason Selbert, 4, gives his new sister Melissa, 3 weeks, a kiss while their mom, Deborah, watches over them both. The touching moment

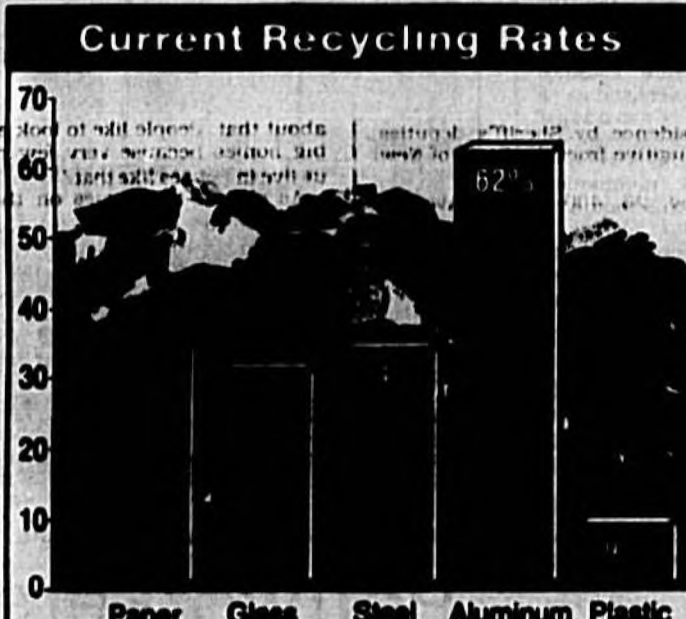
took place at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford while the Selberts were visiting grandmother Bertha Frostman at the New Tribes Mission nearby.

Guardman arrested in sex deaths

MIAMI — A National Guardsman who came to south Dade to help in the hurricane relief effort was charged with stabbing two young men and a teenage girl he met at a bar and sexually assaulting one of the men and the girl.

Markets faltering for recycling programs

By GUY ANDERSON Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE — Industry must use more recyclable materials in packaging to provide markets for local governments to sell the stuff, a new study concludes.



It's a political fight. Industry doesn't want to do it. green bin, they put it out on the curb and they think they've done their duty," said Gary Yordon, a Leon County commissioner.

Lottery Miami - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery.

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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Murphy's flaw

Apparently the American people will never see the end of that long-running soap opera, "Family Values," in which Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown seem to insist on having the last word.

This contrived spat has acquired such a life of its own that one almost forgets that Murphy Brown is a TV sitcom character, not a real person. That didn't stop Quayle from criticizing the character's "lifestyle choice" — having a baby out of wedlock — nor the producers of the show from devoting a double-length episode to attacking the vice president's attack on Murphy's "family values." (This idiotic plot is so contorted that it's hard to know where to put the quotation marks.)

However justified in real-world terms, the show's defense of a choice that millions of real women make didn't need to be turned into an hour-long tract masquerading as comedy in which Candice Bergen (Murphy Brown) presents, on camera, a group of real-life single parents and their kids to rub in the point. Nor did Quayle need to make a cutesy commercial for "Murphy Brown" reruns on a Los Angeles TV station, or watch THE episode with a group of single parents. But of course that all happened, because in America politics is show business is politics.

What Quayle said about "Murphy Brown" was dumb political opportunism. What the show's producers did in response was clumsy and commercial.

What Quayle ought to do is defend the Bush administration's record, if he can; what Murphy Brown & Co. ought to do is just be funny, if they can.

What everybody else, including us, ought to do is shut up. Consider it done.

LETTERS

Beware values smokescreen

Our problems are double values as much as they are family values.

The political rhetoric on family values is a smoke-screen to overshadow the double values in this country by the politically elite much more than the culturally elite.

I've tried as a parent to stress some of the following values: the value of an education took many years of urging and even dissension at times, and when my son graduated from college in 1992 and was unable to find employment, he looked at me and said "What's this you told me about an education, Dad?"; I attempted to stress financial responsibility in a country that refuses to even discuss it let alone practice it, and my children look at me and ask, "What are you talking about Dad, we can always charge it"; I've tried to teach that one must be responsible for his decisions and actions, when our leaders refuse to even admit to their actions let alone be responsible for them and my kids look at me like I'm nuts while pointing out the success of our presidents, congressmen and political parasites who live like royalty while the rest of us try to live with reality.

Yes, there is a problem with family values in this country and much of it is the result of the double values of our leaders. It's just a shame that we don't have very many people who are willing to return to the basic values our country was founded on. What's so bad about embracing integrity, responsibility, and a true concern for all?

Nita J. Benson
Deltona

Clean up the mess

This letter is being written because of a sense of survival.

This concerns our environment.

The state and federal government are concerned about old gas station tanks and their impact on our ground water. They are so concerned to the point of having these old tanks and polluted soil dug up. The people of Florida are paying for this in the long run.

So what happens?

One block from where I live on Airport Boulevard and Woodland Drive, two months ago at 060 Tire, the old tanks were removed, the contaminated dirt was piled up and left.

Each time it rains this bad soil leaks into our ground water, so what was the sense of digging all this up.

So when is someone going to wake up and have this mess cleaned up?

Bentley Wilson
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Moscow's descent into lawlessness

If the United States is not exactly in the best of health at the moment, economically and socially, we may at least take some comfort from the reflection that the rest of the world isn't all that robust either.

By uncoupling the pound from the Deutsch mark, Prime Minister Major in effect devalued the pound, with profound implications for his own political viability. On the phone from London yesterday a British friend, who may fairly be described as in the Thatcher camp, told me cheerfully that it's quite possible that Lady Thatcher will be back in Downing Street within a year. (Now that would be worth cheering over!)

Meanwhile in Tokyo the Liberal Democratic government lurches from one scandal to another. It will probably survive the latest, involving its Boss of Bosses, Shin Kanemaru, and \$4 million that he recently found sticking to his fingers, but no one can describe the Japanese political situation as particularly encouraging just now.

Elsewhere around the world the news isn't much better. In France President Mitterrand's unpopularity is soaring. South Africa trembles on the verge of large-scale violence, perhaps even civil war. The president of Brazil is facing impeachment. Canada struggles desperately to avoid the secession of Quebec.

So if I direct your attention to Moscow, it's not

in order to suggest that Boris Yeltsin has a monopoly on political problems. But if what I hear is accurate and representative, Yeltsin may win the prize for the worst and most intractable problems facing any major power.

The reason isn't far to seek. The Russian Republic is just the largest fragment of the disintegrated Soviet Union. It has shaken off the leader grip of that durable despotism, but is having understandable problems turning itself into a genuine democracy, let alone a going free-market economy. In such a situation, power tends to devolve onto any group of people that follows a single set of orders and is willing to fight hard for its piece of turf.

A friend of mine has developed a modest

business introducing American businessmen to Russian would-be entrepreneurs. He has been over to Moscow half a dozen times, and recently opened an office there.

He says that the situation in Moscow is Darwinian, or perhaps even Hegelian: a "war of all against all." By way of illustration, he told me that not long ago he took two American businessmen to dinner in Moscow. Boys being boys, they brought along three Russian ladies — and also a Russian guide-interpreter. It was the latter who suggested the restaurant. He said it was both good and safe, being owned and hence protected by "the Mafia" — meaning, of course, not the Sicilian variety but an indigenous gang.

Unfortunately, about halfway through the meal a group of burly types barged in, made straight for their table, and said something in Russian to the interpreter. Pulling, he told the Americans that the thugs said they intended to beat up all four men and rape the women.

My friend had the presence of mind to recruit and pay some counter-muscle right on the spot, and their party was ultimately allowed to leave unmolested. But once they were safely away he protested to his guide-interpreter.

We had better prepare for things to get much worse in Russia before they start getting better.



It's quite possible that Lady Thatcher will be back in Downing Street.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Pols: The untrue seems real

Why are politicians like professional wrestlers? I will tell you.

Remember last spring, when Ross Perot was making the rounds of talk shows and declaring it was time to "take out the trash and clean out the barn" and vowing to run for president if we insisted? Next thing you know, the Bentam billionaire's boosters were saying Ol' Ross sounded just like Harry Truman.

Then came Labor Day and George Bush kicked off his official campaign with the assertion that he was the true heir to the Truman legacy. "I admit it, Harry and I don't have everything in common," Bush said, "but still there are some similarities." Truman was tough, and so is he. Truman served in the military, and so did he. Truman pulled off a miracle by beating Dewey in '48, and he would trash Clinton in '92.

Bill Clinton answered from Truman's home town, Independence, Mo.: "We are running on vision and hope, and we are going to do what Harry Truman did for the next 57 days: Go across the country, give them hell and make America what it ought to be again."

Then just a few days ago, former New York City Mayor Ed Koch was heard to say he imagined himself as Harry Truman. Baltimore Sun columnist Theo Lippman, Jr. did some calculations and determined that if the HST reincarnations continue at this rate, there will be 1,048,576 Harry S. Trumans wandering the Earth by the next Fourth of July.

All these pols have one thing in common: They are pitching an idea at you that they know is preposterous, but they are counting on your innate human capacity for suspending your sense of skepticism. They know that you know they are fakes, but they are hoping you'll get wrapped up in it anyway and accept as plausible something you are pretty certain is not true.

Just like professional wrestling.

You want more? George Bush the New England blueblood, owner of a spectacular mansion on the coast of Maine, tells us he is devoted to the working man. Bill Clinton says he's going to spend 200 hundred and whatever billion and still balance the budget. Ross Perot has re-entered the presidential race — but it wasn't his decision. It was at the insistence of his disciples, Gus Hall — remember Gus Hall,

the head of the U.S. Communist Party — Gus Hall said the fall of communism is "temporary" and will "turn around ... just give it more time." Set aside your good sense. Get into it. Believe for a moment. Just like professional wrestling.

When you think about it, every con, every hustle, even straight sales pitches are based on the same premise. Consider:

The world of commerce. In New York City an art gallery called True Fakes Ltd., sells original paintings in the style of modern masters. Some works even carry fake signatures of the artists that have been copied. In Japan, a pharmaceutical company is marketing a compact disc of Mozart music that will purportedly retard hair loss in those who take the time to listen. Also in Japan, a company called Japan Efficiency Headquarters actually rents families — actors who visit elderly

parents of busy working people and pretend to be their progeny.

Just like professional wrestling.

The world of history. A forensic scientist claims that Sen. Huey Long was not killed by a assassin, but by his own bodyguards. Assassination buffs believe that Lincoln's murderer, John Wilkes Booth, was not shot in a Virginia barn but died in Oklahoma in 1903. A British historian thinks the American continent was visited by British cod fish ermen a decade before Columbus sailed the ocean blue, but that the earlier discovery was never reported because the merchants did not want to pay customs on their catch.

Just like professional wrestling.

And back in the world of politics, Dan Quayle says he joined the Indiana National Guard not to avoid Vietnam but as a patriotic duty.

Just like professional wrestling.



Set aside your good sense. Get into it. Believe for a moment.

MARTIN SCHRAM

Limit the terms of Cabinet members

If our next president truly wants to seize control of the government that he'll be presiding over, here is a radical idea that may be his best — and perhaps only — hope:

A Musical Chairs Cabinet.

This is an idea born out of a pathetic but time-tested truth: Cabinet officials enter their offices bubbling with bromides about cutting fat, but no sooner do they sink into their chairs than they become instant captives. enveloped and imprisoned by the mentality of the building in which they sit. Power, prestige and greatness in history are suddenly confused with bigness of buildings and of the numbers of people working inside them. So Cabinet secretaries plunge into turf-building, never people-trimming. They battle for bigger budgets with the director of the Office of Management and Budget, who is, after all, but a teammate serving the same coach.

The only way to change the old thinking is with new rules.

The new president should announce the creation of a Musical Chairs Cabinet. He should appoint department heads for periods of just two years — term limits just short enough to assure they won't succumb to the lure of grasping power by gaining turf. He should give each Cabinet secretary a prime mission of cutting people and paper, without cutting government service to the public.

"The vast growth has been in the people who are monitoring and auditing the people who are doing the work of running the government," says Bert Rockman of the Brookings Institution think tank.

In two years, our chief executive will strike up the band anew. Cabinet officials who've streamlined their departments will be allowed to march around to a new department, and another round of streamlining. Those who've failed to cut will fail to make the president's cut. They'll get a plaque and a goodbye.

All this cutting need not produce massive hemorrhaging. But it will produce massive savings.

According to figures gleaned from the Bureau of Labor Statistics by Robert Shapiro, vice president of the Progressive Policy Institute (a moderate Democratic think tank), our federal government loses some 600,000 workers every year due to retirements, resignations and terminations. And every year, our federal government hires another 600,000 to replace them — plus a few more. This is a turnover of roughly 20 percent of the federal work force annually, says Shapiro, who is also a leading economic adviser to Bill Clinton.

If our new Musical Chairs Cabinet does not replace 100,000 of those who leave, we'll save about \$4 billion a year. Do it four years in a row and we'll save about \$16 billion. Clinton has proposed cutting by attrition only 100,000 jobs over four years.

Most of us have become convinced that our federal government just isn't giving us our money's worth of good governance. After all, we're paying more than \$100 billion in salary and benefits to our federal civilian employees annually.

Shrinking by strength: The number of civilians employed by the U.S. government is 2.78 percent of the nation's entire workforce; that's twice the ratio in Japan and Germany, one-and-a-half times the ratio in the United Kingdom, says Shapiro.

Federal personnel numbers even climbed slightly during the Reagan-Bush years, even while cutting government was great fodder for speeches. We edged up from 2.087 million civilian employees in 1981 to 2.155 million in 1991 (stats exclude now privatized postal employees).



The only way to change the old thinking is with new rules.



Outside Precinct 10 of the Sanford Clubhouse in Sanford this morning.

Vote

Continued from Page 1A

precincts will be able to only choose between incumbent sheriff Don Bolinger or Larry Connell to face Democrat Charley Fagan in November. Republicans in 17 precincts will have choices in runoff for two races, sheriff and either Steve Kelly or Don Weidner for the GOP nomination for District 3 of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Six precincts will be the busiest today voting on GOP runoff in the races for sheriff, congress, and state House District 37, where Leo Constantine and Wes Pennington are facing off. Thirty four precincts will vote in GOP runoff and House District 37 runoff. Democrats in 14 precincts will be voting to select their candidate for only one race, congressional District 3, between Corrine Brown and Andy Johnson. Democrats in another 16 precincts will also be voting on one race, the runoff in state Senate District 14 between Candice Crawford and Buddy Dyer.

Another nine precincts will have Democratic runoff voting in both District 3 of congress and Senate District 14.

Tax

Continued from Page 1A

The actual resolution passed last night would ask the citizens to vote on Nov. 3, to decide if they will allow the City Commission to add up to one additional mill to their taxes, in order to purchase bonds with which to undertake the project. Litton explained, "If we did all of the improvements in the entire city, the total project would cost over \$12 million." He added, "The original ones however, that have already been established on a priority list, would cost approximately \$5.1 million." During discussion of the resolution, Mayor Randy Morris suggested that, if the measure was approved by the voters, the City would probably not purchase the bonds until close to November of 1993, when money would start coming in from the additional taxation. Stacy Donnelly, of Public Financial Management addressed the Commission on the obtaining of the bonds. "If you purchase \$4,000,000 in bonds for a 15 year period," she said,

"It would bring in an actual construction amount of \$3,456,000, when you deduct the amount the bonding would cost." She added, "If you selected a 20 year bond rather than 15 years, it would be \$4.7 million, from which you would obtain \$4,000,000 for construction." Commissioner George Duryea asked what would happen if more money was required than obtained through the bond. Donnelly responded, "If for some reason the one mill does not pay for the project, the City may have to produce money from some other source such as out of the general fund, or obtaining an additional bond." The original proposal was to obtain a bond "not to exceed \$7,500,000." Commissioner David Mealer suggested the amount may not be realistic. "I believe a \$6 million figure would be better, and perhaps more acceptable to the citizens." The change was approved by a unanimous vote. As approved, the question to appear on the Nov. 3 ballot asks

citizens if they will or will not approve the City to obtain an amount not to exceed \$6 million ad valorem tax bonds, maturing within 15 years from the date of issuance, and payable from ad valorem taxes levied on all taxable property in the City, not to exceed 1 mill. If the measure is approved by the voters, property taxes for the owner of a home valued at \$100,000, with a \$25,000 homestead exemption would have property taxes increased from \$262.36 to \$357.36 next year. The owner of a home valued at \$120,000 would have taxes increased by \$65 for this coming year. The increase, which could be lowered from the one mill limit by future City Commissions, would continue in effect for 15 years, or until the paving and drainage project is completely paid off. Through his memorandum, Commissioner Jore also recommended that if the Commission approved the resolution, a letter be sent to all residents informing them of the matter.



The bustling Auto Train station this morning in Sanford.

Train

Continued from Page 1A

estate and operations development, and approximately a quarter hour with Claytor. Farr said Claytor was highly impressed by the large card containing signatures of support the group took with them to the Washington meeting. "He wanted to know how many people signed it," Farr said, "but we hadn't counted." He added, "But he was very pleased to see all the support the Auto Train received from the people in the Sanford area." "We also had a meeting with Congressman Craig James in the afternoon," Farr said. "He told us he will send a letter of support to Claytor, to keep the Auto Train in Sanford." He added, "Congressman James said he realizes the importance to people of Seminole and Volusia Counties the Auto Train location in Sanford is, and he told us he will support us all the way." Claytor also received maps and information taken to the

meeting by Simmons. They included maps and photos of the present location, the Rand Yard area, and most of the area between the present CSX tracks and Interstate-4. "Mr. Simmons also had information regarding the names of property owners, size of the properties, and the latest assessed evaluation of the properties," Farr said. U.S. Congressional candidate John Mica had flown to Washington to be with the Sanford group and attended all of the meetings. "He was a welcome addition to our group," Smith said, "and helped in the discussions about the advantages of staying in Sanford." Prior to making the trip, Simmons had said, "I'm taking along all the paperwork, aerial photos and maps I can obtain for the general area, to they can see we have plenty of room for

continuing the operation, even after they upgrade to the larger double-decker trains beginning in 1993." This morning he said, "I'm certain that after seeing the maps, they have a much better viewpoint about Sanford. In fact, until we showed the maps, they didn't even have any idea about the Expressway that's being built." Smith observed, "Now that I've seen the terminals at both ends of the line, Sanford's is certainly much nicer than the one in Lorton, Virginia, even as it is now. When they expand, it should be a real addition to Sanford." Smith said she invited the Auto Train officials to visit Sanford and see first-hand how expansions could be made at the existing facility as well as look at other areas around Sanford.

Develop

Continued from Page 1A

Boulevard to east of Southwest Road. The bumpy dirt streets often became flooded following rain making travel back and forth from homes difficult. The county believes the paving will eliminate that problem and the drainage will additionally serve to improve septic tank operation by lowering the high water table. Seminole County has spent or appropriated \$908,000 in Lockhart since 1986, when the first \$60,000 engineering study was done there. During that time, portions of Hawkins, Alexander, McCarthy, Blackston, and Jerry Avenues have been paved. Also, 23rd Street has been paved. Balagia said Bungalow Boule-

vard and Spurling Street are next on the project list and Dixie Way and Harrison Avenue will follow. Balagia said he expects the completion of the Lockhart paving and drainage project to take four years or more to complete. "After that, then the people have said they want us to look at water and sewer out there," said Balagia.

RICHARD EDWIN DAVIS
Richard Edwin Davis, 82, of Wakefield Circle, Deltona, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, at his residence. Born April 24, 1910, in Chelmsford, Mass., he moved to Deltona one month ago from St. Petersburg. He was a painter for the U.S. Government and a member of Bethel Lutheran Church, St. Petersburg. Davis was a member of the American Legion in St. Petersburg and a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Dorothy, Deltona; sister, Mabel Hansen, Lowell, Mass. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES RYAN
James Ryan, 75, of Arcadia Street, Deltona, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 22, 1917, in Altoona, Pa., he moved to Deltona six years ago from there. He was a machinist for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 30 years and a member of the Cathedral of Blessed Sacrament in Altoona, where he was an usher. Ryan was an active member of the PTA of the church school, the Cathedral Booster Club, AFL-CIO, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Local #1931, and the VFW in Altoona. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include daughters, Trudy, Deltona; Margaret Ryan-Agentia, Bethlehem, Pa.; sons, James P., Dothan, Ala.; Francis J. Snyder, Stafford, Va.; Patrick D., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; John, Conroe, Texas; four grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

HARRY CHRIST WIEBERG
Harry Christ Wieberg, 96, of Winter Wood Run, DeLand, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, at his residence. Born Aug. 3, 1894, in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to DeLand eight years ago from there. He was a sanitation driver for Cheektowaga, N.Y., for 15 years and a Catholic. Survivors include daughter, Alice H. Reid, DeLand; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

GAINES GEORGIA MAE
Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Mae Gaines, 75, of Apt. 19, Crown Mountain Terrace, who died Sept. 14, will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Ell Simpson officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Sunset Cemetery, Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home, 909 Laurel Ave., Sanford, 332-7251, in charge of arrangements.

OTIS FUGUAY
Otis Fuguay, 81, 1016 Willow Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 25, of a gunshot wound here in Sanford. Born Dec. 22, 1910, in Eastman, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1944. He was a laborer and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include daughters, Juanita McFarlin, Ineda Jackson, both of Boston; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EARL C. SPENCER
Earl C. Spencer, 66, 124 Academy Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 25, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 17, 1925, in Charlotte, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1961. He was a funeral assistant for Stone's Funeral Home, Bruton and Williams Funeral Home, Williams Funeral Home and most recently with Sunrise Funeral Home, all of Sanford. He was a member of Mars Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sanford. Spencer was a Navy veteran. Survivors include wife, Stella; daughters, Earlene Medlock, Corinthian, both of Sanford; son, Ricardo, Wisconsin; stepdaughters, Francine Jackson, Sandra Davis, both of Sanford; stepsons, Mike Medlock, Sanford, Obadiah Medlock, Roland Medlock, both of Rochester, N.Y.; Leroy White, California; sisters, Connie, Ruth Reese, both of Newark, N.J.; brother, John Henry, Charlotte; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

BERNARD LOLA
Mrs. Lola Bernard, formerly of Sanford, living in Bran Towers until several years ago before moving to Norfolk, Va., died Wednesday, Sept. 23. Mrs. Bernard was a

longtime member of First Christian Church, 1207 Sanford Ave. A memorial service for Mrs. Bernard will be held at the church Sunday morning, Oct. 4, during the 11 a.m. morning worship service. Friends of Mrs. Bernard are invited to attend the service.

GEORGIA HARE
Georgia Hare, 79, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 28, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 13, 1913, in Batesberry, S.C., she moved to Sanford a number of years ago. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She is survived by a cousin, Othel Duval, Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

YSIDRO J. LAGOS
Ysidro J. Lagos, 56, Driftwood Drive, Fern Park, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Winer Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 21, 1936, in Cuba, he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was an industrial refrigeration technician and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs. Survivors include wife, Sila F.; son, Isidro B., Fern Park; daughter, Karen A., Fern Park; mother, Tina Villeta, Havana, Cuba; sisters, Nancy Lago, Havana, Cuba; Gladys Miravits, Winter Park; brother, Ramon Lago, Cuba. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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Energy bill logjam broken in Congress

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators broke the logjam on a massive energy bill early today and approved legislation that supporters say eventually will help curb the nation's thirst for imported oil.

The post-midnight agreement, which ended nearly 12 hours of bargaining, set the stage for final congressional approval of the most sweeping changes in U.S. energy policy in 15 years.

The 1,300-page bill affects everything from efficiency standards for light and shower heads to requirements for building nuclear power plants and determining who delivers America's electricity.

"We really reached a good compromise," declared Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who first introduced his energy package in the Senate nearly two years ago. "I think it's going to have tremendous impact. There's no question it will eventually reduce the need for oil imports."

Perot's decision expected this afternoon

DALLAS — Ross Perot weighed a late re-entry into the presidential race today, awaiting an almost certain blessing from his supporters across the country.

The campaign of President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton usually prepared for Perot's decision, expected at a late afternoon news conference.

Despite his abrupt withdrawal from the presidential race in July, Perot still held enough appeal to affect the outcome of the election, now a little more than four weeks away.

Bush and Clinton call debate truce

President Bush and Bill Clinton called a temporary truce in their war of words over debate on an aide searched for agreement on how to stage a series of showdowns in the campaign's final month. Ross Perot presented word today on whether he would join the race — and any debates.

Top advisers to Bush and Democratic nominee Clinton met for nearly four hours Wednesday night and were resuming negotiations today. By agreement, the two camps said only that "discussions are ongoing" and refused to provide details.

As the talks continued in Washington, Clinton and Ben. Al Gore were campaigning in Wisconsin and Ohio, while Bush took a day off the campaign trail. Perot was home in Dallas as his state coordinators began reporting whether their volunteers was: Perot to make it a three-way race once again.

From Associated Press reports

N.J. first to penalize welfare moms

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey today becomes the first state to deny an increase in benefits to mothers who have babies while on welfare, part of a reform package intended to make poor families more self-sufficient.

Opponents of the provision say children will suffer, and they have threatened a court fight.

Under the law, a welfare recipient who has a child 10 months or more after enrolling in the federal-state Aid to Families with Dependent Children program no longer will

get the usual 8% monthly increase in benefits.

"I don't think that's right. Some people need that help," Barbara Johnson, a 31-year-old welfare recipient in Trenton, said as she waited to see a caseworker.

"Sixty-four dollars can buy Peppers. Sixty-four dollars can buy T-shirts for my child. For somebody that don't have a job, \$64 is a lot better than none."

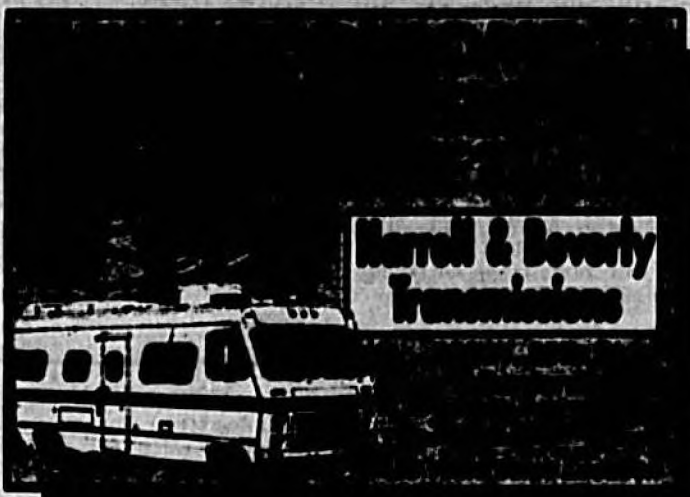
Johnson, who has a 4-year-old daughter, is two months pregnant but will not be affected because the state is allowing a 10-month grace period before it begins withholding benefits.

The freeze is part of a law that federal and state officials say will help break the cycle of poverty.

The law allows a welfare recipient who has a child to work and earn an amount equivalent to half her monthly grant without losing benefits. It also allows mothers to marry without losing benefits for their children.

The typical AFDC family in New Jersey, a mother and two children, receives \$424 per month.

Other provisions of the Family Development Program, as the package is called, begin today in only three counties — Camden, Essex and Hudson — where more than half of New Jersey's 130,000 welfare families live. The provisions will be phased in statewide over three years.



Focus on premature black births

By DANIEL G. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — An effort to learn why black babies are much more likely than whites to be born underweight and premature came up with no simple explanation.

Harvard researchers found that four common pregnancy problems accounted for 80 percent of the extra risk of very low birth weight among the babies of black women.

But exactly why the black women have more difficult pregnancies than whites is unclear. The researchers said they believe the racial disparities "are rooted in profound social inequities."

"This study raises more questions than answers," commented Dr. Howard Spivak, chief of pediatrics at New England Medical Center in Boston.

The researchers had hoped that one or two factors would stand out so health experts would know where to focus their efforts.

Instead, the study, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, underscored the difficulty of lowering the higher infant death rate among blacks.

Even though the death rates for all babies are going down, blacks continue to die at twice the rate of whites during the first year of life. This is due largely to the number of black babies who are born prematurely, especially those who are under 1,500 grams, or just over three pounds.

The study, conducted by Dr. Allison Kempe and others from Harvard Medical School, was based on a review of 1,299 infants born over a six-year period in Boston, St. Louis and rural Mississippi. Blacks in these areas were two to three times more likely than whites to be born under 1,500 grams.

Infection or rupture of the amniotic membranes accounted for 38 percent of the extra low weight births among blacks. Premature labor for no apparent reason accounted for 21 percent, high blood pressure 12 percent and hemorrhaging 10 percent.

Black women were three times as likely as whites to experience these difficulties during pregnancy.

The Harvard researchers said their work highlights the need for good health among black women even before pregnancy.

"The issue may be less prenatal care than it is women's health, period," said Dr. Paul Wise, one of the researchers. "We hope our findings will provide a touchstone to a broader commitment to comprehensive, preventive health services for black women in this country."

In an editorial, Drs. Ezra C. Davidson Jr. and Teichiro Fukushima of King-Drew Medical Center in Los Angeles said that causes of the racial disparities are likely to be complicated.

For instance, they said, studies have shown that small, premature babies are rare among Mexican-American women who are just as poor as black women. Recent Southeast Asian immigrants also tend to have healthier babies.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Lake Mary freshmen win

DeLAND — Reolon Jumpy rushed for 146 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries to lead the Lake Mary High School freshmen football team to a 14-6 win over DeLand Wednesday night. Freddy White (31 yards on six carries) scored the Rams' other touchdowns, then passed to Joe Young for the two-point conversion. Defensively, the Rams were led by Donnie Casey (seven tackles, three assists) and Jason Praxier (four tackles, three assists).

Basketball officials clinics set

SANFORD — The Central Florida Officials Association has scheduled its 1992 basketball clinics for anyone interested in officiating high school basketball. Classes begin today, Oct. 1, and will be held on five consecutive Thursday's through November 5th at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center. A fee of \$10 is charged to cover expenses. The clinic is recommended for transfer and new officials and stresses rules and on the floor mechanics.

For more information contact: Tom Manor (678-4397), Alan Whitlow (323-8824), Tom Storey (831-0150) or, in the Daytona Beach area, Mandy Quevedo (761-8528).

Gator Club to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Central Florida Gator Club's Young Alumni invite all local alumni and supporters of the University of Florida to a come-as-you-are Gator Club happy hour this Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Altamonte Springs C.J.'s, 4422 E. Altamonte Drive. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m., C.J.'s will show the Florida Mississippi State football game on its large screen television.

AROUND THE REGION

Gators face road challenge

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Mississippi State squeaked back into the rankings just in time to face Steve Spurrier. The Florida coach has never led his No. 13 Gators to victory over a ranked team on the road, and will get another chance against the 24th-ranked Bulldogs tonight. Coach Jackie Sherrill knows it will take more than a jinx for Mississippi State (2-1, 0-1) in the Southeastern Conference to pull off the upset. Bill Spurrier is 0-4 on the road against ranked teams the last three seasons.

THE PLAYERS

Buc, Dolphin earn laurels

NEW YORK — Rookie defensive tackle Santana Dotson of the Tampa Bay Bucans and linebacker Bryan Cox of the Miami Dolphins were named the National Football League defensive players of the week. Dotson earned NFC defensive honors with a sack among six tackles and a 42-yard fumble recovery touchdown in Tampa's 27-23 victory over the Detroit Lions. AFC honors went to Cox with three tackles, a sack, an interception and a forced fumble as Miami beat Seattle 18-17. Quarterbacks Jim Kelly of the Buffalo Bills and Rich Gannon of the Minnesota Vikings were the offensive players of the week.

Brett joins 3,000 club

ANAHEIM, Calif. — George Brett, one of the most prolific hitters ever, singled off Tim Lincecum in the seventh inning to follow Robin Yount of Milwaukee into the 3,000-hit club. The Kansas City Royals star became the 18th player to get 3,000 hits in the majors. Brett did it with the 59th four-hit game of his career.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Junior Varsity Football

- Seminole at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
- Lake Mary at DeLand, 7 p.m.
- Oviedo at Lyman, 7 p.m.
- Maitland at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Lake Mary at Boons, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Volleyball

- Seminole at Lake Howell, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
- Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
- Oviedo at Lyman, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 7:45 p.m. — ESPN, Florida at Mississippi State, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 23

Running unchecked

Greyhounds top Lions to extend perfect start

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — Despite playing without one of its top players, the Lyman High School varsity boys' volleyball team extended its perfect record to 8-0 Wednesday night with a 18-14, 15-11 victory over Oviedo. Senior Tim Ruchdschel, who had to leave the Greyhounds' two-game sweep of the Bishop Moore Hornets because of illness on Tuesday night, said out the match with Oviedo. "Tim was out sick, but the kids on the bench came through for us," said Lyman coach Norm Ready. "Matt Wolgemuth started in Ruchdschel's place and did a really good job at the net for us, so it worked out pretty good. Matt had seven blocks and five kills on the match."

Joel Dewberry contributed eight assists, five blocks, eight kills while Richard Pusitari chipped in with seven assists. Mike Wentworth also came off the bench to assist Lyman's sweep. "They did a real good job," Ready said. "The kids coming off the bench came through for us."

Lyman, which is also 4-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, plays at Lake Howell next Monday for the early lead in the SAC race.

RAMS RALLY
 LAKE MARY — After suffering through the worst stretch in their history, the Lake Mary High School varsity boys' volleyball team showed signs of turning things around Wednesday night in a 15-10, 11-15, 15-7 win over the Lake Brantley Patriots.

"We played a good match," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen, who saw his team lose five of its last six matches going into Wednesday night's contest. "We played the best game we've played the entire season in the third game. Hopefully, it's the start of some good things to come."

The win was even more important, coming as it did without the

services of leaders Ian Saunders and Drew Thomas.

"We're real young and we had a lot of kids out sick or injured," Whalen said, mentioning Saunders and Thomas. "The kids stepped up and played well in their place."

"For example, Davis Sciacianci played the way tonight the way I've been waiting for him to play the entire season. He had a great match tonight (collecting 10 kills)."

Taylor Jorgensen collected 13 kills and 11 blocks. Edrick Coome had six kills while Kevin Reilly contributed five kills and played a good all around game.

While he didn't compile the statistics of his teammates, Whalen said that Jean Pierre played a crucial role in the Rams' third game surge.

"Jean Pierre really sparked us in the third game," Whalen said. "He only had three kills on the match, but he got to a lot of hard balls on defense and dug out some extremely hard hits. He gave us the spark with his overall court play."

"Everybody on the team stepped up and contributed, even though we started a freshman and two sophomores. Our passing was better. We had a let down in the second game and that's the one we lost."

The Lake Mary junior varsity squad (9-5) remained undefeated in conference play with a 15-3, 10-15, 15-5 victory over Lake Brantley. Now 3-5, the Rams will play again this evening when they travel to Orlando to face the Boone Braves.

SILVER HAWKS SWEEP
 SANFORD — Lake Howell made a clean sweep of host Seminole in Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball action Wednesday night, winning both the junior varsity and varsity matches in two straight games.

Both teams will return to action on Monday, Lake Howell hosting Lyman in a battle for first place in the SAC standings while Seminole travels to Lake Brantley.



Defensive end like this exhibited by Dan McAvoy (on floor) is a big reason why the Lyman Greyhounds are still undefeated this season. Lyman ran its record to 8-0 Wednesday night with a two-game sweep of the Oviedo Lions. (Photo by Pamela J. Shroy)



Mike Miller (hitting) and his Beer: 30 teammates came within an out of notching their first win of the season, but Tim Winkle (catching) capped a two-run rally in the seventh with an RBI single, lifting Crazy Wings-Lambert Erectors to a 10-9 victory Wednesday at Chase Park. All three games were won in the victors' final at bat. (Photo by Pamela J. Shroy)

Winners rally in final at bat

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Jerry DiBartolo grounded into a fielder's choice to score Nick Ferpes with the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as Touchdown Pub rallied for a 7-6 win over previously undefeated Heilig Meyers Wednesday night in Sanford Recreation men's slowpitch softball action at Chase Park.

After Robert Daigle and Scott Williams scored in the top of the ninth to give Heilig Meyers a 6-4 lead, Kyle Brubaker opened the bottom of the ninth by reaching on an error. Joe Lewis and Ferpes followed with singles to lead the bases.

Keith Mulcauni singled to score Brubaker before Joe DiBartolo hit into a fielder's choice that forced Mulcauni at second but scored Lewis with the tying run. Jerry DiBartolo then bounced back to the pitcher, who forced Joe DiBartolo at second. But Jerry able to beat the relay to first, scoring Ferpes.

In other games, Crazy Wings-Lambert Erectors scored two runs in the top of the seventh to pull out a 10-9 win over Beer: 30 while Bamboo Cafe remained undefeated with an 11-7 decision over DeLand Nissan.

Crazy Wings-Lambert Erectors	100	100	0	10	15
Beer: 30	210	200	0	9	11

DeLand Nissan	000	001	0	7	0
Bamboo Cafe	120	004	0	11	14

Heilig Meyers	100	000	100	0	11
Touchdown Pub	200	001	000	7	13

Bamboo Cafe (4-0) now has a one-game lead over Touchdown Pub and Heilig Meyers (both 3-1). They are followed by Crazy Wings-Lambert Erectors (2-2) and Beer: 30 and DeLand Nissan (both 0-4).

Next week, Beer: 30 and DeLand Nissan face each other in the 6:30 p.m., Heilig Meyers tries to unseat Bamboo Cafe at 7:30 p.m. and Touchdown Pub tangles with Crazy Wings-Lambert Erectors at 8:30 p.m.

In Wednesday's first game, Beer: 30 was on the verge of claiming its first win of the season, taking a 9-5 lead by scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Even after Crazy Wings-Lambert Erectors scored three runs in the top of the sixth, Beer: 30 still led 9-8. But in the top of the seventh, Steve Woodley beat out

Rams run win streak to eight

From Staff Reports

DeLAND — Lake Mary High School's varsity girls' volleyball team ran its winning streak to eight matches Wednesday night with a 15-1, 15-6 sweep of the DeLand Bulldogs in a 4A-District 9 contest played at DeLand High School.

The Rams, 11-3, return to Seminole Athletic Conference competition tonight, traveling to Altamonte Springs to play the Lake Brantley Patriots (junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.).

In other SAC matches tonight, Seminole's Fighting Seminoles travel to Winter Park to take on the Lake Howell Silver Hawks while the Lyman Greyhounds play host to the Oviedo Lions.

"It was very similar to last night's match (with Seminole, which the Rams won 15-4, 15-11)," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "It was kind of a slow match. There were a lot of errors made and we never had much of an opportunity to get into any flow, offensively."

"I'd really like to see us stay with our game plan, which is to set it up and attack everything. But sometimes, we were surprised when the ball came back over the net. And when we did attack, DeLand blocked a few and we weren't ready to cover them."

Still, the blowout gave Henry a chance to get her entire roster into the match and give some of her younger players some important floor time.

"We never really got going in the match," Henry said. "The wasn't a high level of intensity and that might of hurt us. But everybody got into the game and we had a chance to look at people in some different positions. That experience will help us in the future."

The Lake Mary junior varsity bounced back from a three-set loss to Seminole on Tuesday night to score a three-game victory over DeLand on Wednesday night, beating the Bulldogs 15-12, 10-15, 15-4.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table of baseball stats and standings for Wednesday night, including columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table of National League (NL) baseball stats and standings, including columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

Advertisement for a San Francisco Giants game. Text reads: 'San Francisco bidders, baseball officials have very positive meeting'. Includes a photo of Tim Lincecum and a 'BASEBALL' logo.

San Francisco bidders, baseball officials have 'very positive meeting'

By Associated Press
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball officials met Wednesday with investors trying to keep the San Francisco Giants from moving to Florida, and said they expect a formal offer in about a week.

NL president Bill White called the two-hour session a "very, very positive meeting," but gave no timetable for baseball's decision-making process.

George Shinn, who heads the Bay area group and who also owns the NBA's Charlotte Hornets, did not attend, but others in the group denied rumors that he was withdrawing. The Bay area delegation Wednesday was headed by real estate developer Walter Shorenstein, a limited partner in Shinn's group, and included the city's top lawyer and the mayor's chief of staff.

"It was an excellent meeting," White said. "I think it was very informative for the National League and for baseball. I think that Walter Shorenstein and the San Francisco group understand what baseball wants. I've got to stress, it was a very, very, very positive meeting, and we expect within a week or so that we'll hear from the San Francisco group and we'll have an offer from them."

The Bay area group received the Giants financial records Wednesday after the National League directed the team to provide them. Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the executive council that runs the major leagues, said owners had not fully discussed the idea of a "transfer tax" if the team is sold by Bob Lurie to a Florida group.

Backers of the proposed \$115 million sale to the St. Petersburg group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli said Shinn's participation in a counteroffer was uncertain. That immediately was denied by Shorenstein and Shinn aide Spencer Stolpen.

"He's in there until somebody tells him that its over," Stolpen said.

Softball

Advertisement for Seminoles Casino. Text reads: 'Dog Racing ACTION! THRILLS! WINNING!'. Includes an image of a dog racing track and a person betting.

With two laps to go, Rogers passes leader for Late Model win

By PAUL GOODMAN
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Orlando's David Rogers won a hard-fought battle with Guy Thomas to capture top honors in the Late Model feature event last Saturday, Sept. 28, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Rogers, driving a Firebird sponsored by TM Ranch, took the point with two laps to go in the 50-lap event and held off Thomas to pick up his 16th win of the season.

"Guy was tough tonight," said Rogers, who set the evening's fastest qualifying time. "His car ran well and he was hard to pass."

"I was watching for a hole. When one opened, I'd go for it, but then it would close up. With two laps to go, Guy got high and I got to the inside. It was a good break for me but bad luck for him."

Thomas, who qualified sixth, started on the pole due to an inversion of the six top qualifiers. At the drop of the green, Thomas stormed out of turn No. 4 to take over the point. For 48 laps, he drove a flawless race, keeping the rest of the field at bay.

"I gave a lapped car too much room and David got by," said Thomas, who has one win and six top five finishes at the speedway this season. "You can't give David a lot of room. When he sees an opening, he goes for it. If you don't close the hole right away, he'll get you."

"The car ran super tonight and the crew did an outstanding job, but I goofed."

Orange Park native Jimmy Britta registered the seventh fastest qualifying time of the evening and started the race from the seventh position. By the second lap, he was in fifth and challenging Rogers, Pete Orr and Mike Goldberg for position.

At the halfway point, Rogers had moved up to hound Thomas for the lead as Orr, Goldberg and Britta engaged in a battle for third place. On lap 39, Orr suddenly dropped out of the groove and pulled behind the pit wall. With four laps to go to the checkers, Britta got by Goldberg with a clean pass for third place.

"This was a great finish for me," said the 25-year-old Britta, who has been racing for six years. "It takes a lot of time behind the wheel to race with Rogers and some of these other guys."

"Our car was great. We raced with the leaders all night long and I know we're real competitive."

Goldberg, who had been absent from New Smyrna Speedway for almost two years, recently returned to the half-mile high-banked oval with a feature win on his first night back. Since then, he has notched three more top five finishes.

"The car worked good. It was fast and I could stay with the leaders," said Goldberg, who settled for fourth. "I didn't do the car justice because I gave out. A long layoff in this sport doesn't help. It takes a while to pick up where you left off."

For Orr, who dominated the Late Model main event at Orlando Speedworld the night before, the early exit was disappointing.

"The car was running great when, all of a sudden, the engine shut down," said Orr, who qualified third quickest for the night. "We still don't know if it's electrical or mechanical. It's disappointing because we were in the race just about all night long."

Dale Howard held off a hard-charging Mike Fritta to win his 13th Sportsman feature of the season.

Howard led the first 11 laps of the main event until Fritta moved to the point on the 12th lap. But with the white flag in sight, Howard regained the lead and held off Fritta for the victory.

Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were Jerry Smith, Sanford's John Ripley and Butch Pierce.

Ted Vulpius raced Richard Newton to the stripe to claim his ninth victory in Mini Stock action. Following the lead duo to victory lane were Rick Fairbanks, Tommy Symons and Scott Mark.

Chuck Voin led every circuit to win the Run-A-Boul main. Trailing Voin across the stripe were Dave Stevens, Lee Wagner.

Orr whips Speedworld Late Model field

By PAUL GOODMAN
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Veteran driver Pete Orr dominated Late Model racing action last Friday night, Sept. 25, at Orlando Speedworld as he raced uncontested to the checkers in the 50-lap event.

Orr, who registered the evening's fastest qualifying time, started the race from the pole and led every circuit in securing his ninth win of the season.

"The expected battle between Orr and second fast qualifier Ronnie Roach never materialized as Roach had his night end when the right front control arm on his machine broke during the fourth lap."

Orr crossed the stripe a lap and a half ahead of Jim Crowe. Following the lead duo to victory lane were Meck Hanbury, Ron DiCandio and Lynn DiCandio.

Mike Todd led all the way to win his fifth Limited Late Model feature of the

year. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Michael Williams, Ron McCreary, Timmy Todd and Gary Schlichter.

Kenny Heckle also led every lap to win the first Modified main event of his career. Heckle, the son of veteran Central Florida ace Wayne Heckle, easily raced to victory ahead of Jerry Symons, Glen Carter, Jon Compagnone Jr. and Ray Smith.

Mini Stock honors went to Richard Newton for the seventh time this season. Bobby Sears, Jeff Pancer, Ernie Miller and Dave Barnett trailed Newton, the current FASCAR points leader who seems poised to end Sears' four-year reign in that division.

Paul Colgan chalked up win No. 10 in the Sportsman class despite having a huge lead wiped out by a late race caution. Colgan beat Rick Johns, Bill Loomis, Gary Gayton and Butch Pierce to victory lane.

RESULTS

LATE MODELS — 1. Pete Orr; 2. Jim Crowe; 3. Meck Hanbury; 4. Ron DiCandio; 5. Lynn DiCandio.

LIMITED LATE MODELS — 1. Mike Todd; 2. Michael Williams; 3. Ron McCreary; 4. Timmy Todd; 5. Gary Schlichter.

MODIFIEDS — 1. Kenny Heckle; 2. Jerry Symons; 3. Glen Carter; 4. Jon Compagnone Jr.; 5. Ray Smith.

MINI STOCKS — 1. Richard Newton; 2. Bobby Sears; 3. Jeff Pancer; 4. Ernie Miller; 5. Dave Barnett.

SPORTSMAN — 1. Paul Colgan; 2. Rick Johns; 3. Bill Loomis; 4. Gary Gayton; 5. Butch Pierce.

BOMBERS — 1. Dwayne Waddell; 2. Darren Gould; 3. Greg Noe; 4. Glen Castro; 5. Rick Van Alstine.

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381-1888 Open 8-8

APOLKA

St. Rd. 438 & Thompson Rd.

1301 East State Road 438

858-4433 Open 8-8

FOREST CITY

1 Blk. N. State Rd. 434

1186 Highway 438 West

776-6728 Open 8-8

LAKE HAVY

Lake Mary St. & Middle St.

118 Middle St.

888-8888 Open 8-8

DELAND

Bowwood Ave./Woodland Blvd.

734-3821 Open 8-8

CASSELBERRY

St. Rd. 438 & U.S. 179E

5800 S. Highway 179E

834-8948 Open 8-8

ORE & OBT

885 S. Orange Blossom Trail

423-8171 Open 7-8

LONGWOOD

Hwy. 434 & Hwy. 179E

273 South Highway 179E

885-8821 Open 8-8

ORANGE CITY

Enterprise & U.S. 179E

775-1888 Open 8-8

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by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST
by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD
by Jim Davis

ROBOMAN
by Jim Meddick

Chemotherapy used to treat carcinoma

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about squamous cell carcinoma? My son has been diagnosed with it in his bronchial tubes and lungs. Is there any treatment besides chemotherapy?

DEAR READER: The lung is a common site for malignancies of which there are four primary types. Squamous cell carcinoma is one. Ordinarily, this serious cancer is removed; following this, the patient receives X-ray treatments or chemotherapy.

There is substantial individualization of treatment, depending on the site, extent and spread of the malignancy, as well as the patient's age and state of health. Such patients' care should be supervised by a cancer specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a diet-controlled diabetic. My doctor wants me to go on insulin injections or pills. I think I'm too young at 38 to pop pills for the rest of my life. Shots frighten me and I break out in a cold sweat at the thought. Should I find a new doctor, who will agree with my views?

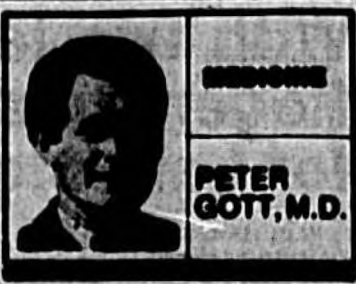
DEAR READER: Adults with diabetes can ordinarily be treated in successive steps: 1.) diet and weight loss, 2.) pills to lower blood sugar, 3.) insulin injections as a last resort.

Without knowing more about your diabetes, I can't advise you how to proceed. This decision should be made by your doctor, with the help of diabetes specialists if needed.

However, I'll make a few general comments.

For patients who don't respond to diet therapy alone (such as eliminating sugar), anti-diabetes pills (such as glyburide) are a logical next step. They're easy to take and relatively safe. They are not, however, a substitute for dieting; once on the pills, diabetics still have to watch their weights and diets.

Also, adjustments in the medicine have to be made from time



PETER GOTT, M.D.

to time; hence, medical supervision (with periodic blood tests) is mandatory.

Insulin shots aren't as horrendous as they sound.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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By Phillip Alder

There are many ways to have an embarrassing result in bridge. One of the worst is to be laydown for a game, yet never enter the auction. That happened to East-West on today's deal.

After South opened with one no-trump, promising 15-17 points in the modern style, North used a transfer bid and then showed his second suit. South was happy to jump to game.

West led his singleton club: three, jack, ace. Declarer drew trumps and ran the clubs ending in the dummy. Next, declarer led dummy's diamond and finessed his jack. It lost to the queen and West continued with the diamond ace. Most declarers would ruff this in the dummy and lead a heart. When they then lost three heart tricks, they would complain about bad luck.

But this declarer didn't believe in relying on luck.

Instead of ruffing the diamond ace, he discarded one of dummy's hearts. Now the contract was safe. Whether West switched to hearts or led another diamond, declarer would lose only one heart trick to go with the two diamond tricks already conceded.

As you can see, five diamonds is cold for East-West. Would you have bid over one no-trump with that West hand? If your only choice is a natural two diamonds, it is dangerous. If you have a conventional bid to show a two- or three-suited hand, it is safer, your eggs being placed in more baskets.

Finally, note that the total number of trumps is only 19, whereas the total number of tricks available is 21. The discrepancy is caused by the double fit.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 6 3
♥ 9 8 3
♦ K Q 2
♣ K Q 2

EAST
♠ 5
♥ Q J 10
♦ 8 7 5 3 2
♣ J 10 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A 10 7
♥ K 6 3
♦ K J
♣ A 10 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South West North East
1 NT Pass 1♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 9, 1992

Chance could play a greater role than usual in your financial affairs in the year ahead. However, you'll have to do your part. Don't leave everything up to luck.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against the inclination to stretch the truth a bit today. Your play isn't apt to work, and it could make you look bad. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions today 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are indications you might be rather wasteful today where your resources are concerned. If you're a poor manager now, you may not have what you'll need later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Those you'll be involved with today will resent it if you put your needs or desires above everyone else's.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure you look at your problems realistically today and not through rose-colored glasses. You will do more harm than good if you kid yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Doing activities that are the least expensive will prove to be the most gratifying today. However, there's a chance you might do just the opposite.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achieving an objective at this time depends a lot upon timing and luck. Unfortunately, these factors may work against you today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't believe everything you hear today. The exaggeration of someone who is promoting something might elevate your expectations to false heights. The subsequent crash could be a major disappointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to subdue your risk-taking

inclinations today, especially in financial areas, where you hope to score unrealistic gains. Bucking the odds isn't apt to work too well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility you might make an unwise decision today that is very similar to one you recently made. Profit from your mistakes; don't compound them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A philosophy that fits someone else to a T might not be tailored to you. Don't attempt to imitate something today that doesn't suit you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be as thoughtful and gracious in your social activities today as you usually are. Bad manners or poor taste won't be readily forgiven or forgotten.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you do today might inconvenience another, even though this individual may not be involved in your decision-making. Try to consider others.

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ANNE
by Leonard Starr

People

IN BRIEF

Shuffleboard season opens
The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club begins its new season today. The meetings are held in the clubhouse near the corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 and 7 p.m. Members can play cards or shuffle at any time.
Members are welcome and must be 18 or older. Dues are \$10 a year. For information call Dutch Sawyer, president, at 321-3875.

Women offer Burger King discounts
The Sanford Junior Women's Club is working with Burger King to sell coupon books, at \$1 each, giving discounts off purchases at Burger King from Oct. 1-31. All funds collected will go to the local chapter of Easter Seals for the support of Camp Challenge, a camp for the physically handicapped in Sorrento.
For information, contact Vicki Kirtley, 321-9276 evenings, or any member of the club.

VFW, Auxiliary plan celebration
The Winter Springs VFW Post 5406 and Ladies Auxiliary are celebrating the 10th year of the present post home at 420 N. Edgemon Ave. Saturday, Oct. 3.
Planned activities include a barbecue, special flag dedication, jam session, bar bingo, and at 7 p.m., dancing and entertainment in Dycert Hall.
Festivities begin at 1 p.m. Dinner donations are \$5, each. For information, call 327-3151.

Substance abuse discussed
SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharke at 291-4357.

Aerobics offered
The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Cost is \$3 per class.
Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience.
Call 330-5897 for more details.

AA groups schedule meetings
Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Friday include:
Altamonte Springs:
• New Life Group, noon, 8 p.m., open discussion, 442 S. North Lake Blvd., Suite 1016.
Casselberry:
• Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
• Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
• Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
• Rebo's Group, 8:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics only; Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
• Young People Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
Lake Mary:
• Sand Pond Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, 1097 Sand Pond Road.
• Care Unit Al-Anon, 8 p.m., beginners meeting, 1097 Sand Pond Road.
Longwood:
• Longwood Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Moravian Church, 1501 W. State Road 434 at Presview.
• Survivors Group, noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane.
• Longwood Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Moravian Church, 1501 W. State Road 434 at Presview.
Sanford:
• Sanford Group, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., open step meeting; 1201 W. First St.
• Bober Won Group, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., alcoholics only; Sahara Club (old driver's license office) 2587 S. Sanford Ave.
• 24-Hour Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.
Wekiva:
• Wekiva Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Wekiva Presbyterian, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road.

Eastern Star marks 95th year

Betty and Calvin Clements, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Seminole Chapter #2, Order of Eastern Star Sanford, joined members and friends to celebrate the 95th birthday of the chapter. The chapter was issued a charter on July 12, 1897 and was organized July 20, 1897.
A covered dish dinner was held Sept. 12 at the Florida Power Corporation clubhouse on Enterprise Road. The clubhouse was decorated with items made each Thursday by some of the members such as dolls dressed in 1800s clothing, rocking chairs made from clothes pins, an old-fashioned school desk and other handmade items.
A contest was held for the most original outfit from this period. Many members and guests participated with clever costumes. Sharon Smith was chosen by the judges for her "flapper" outfit for the first place female winner. Leroy Thrift who

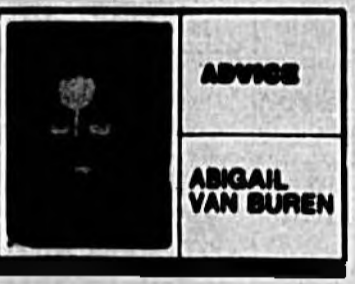
was dressed as a gentlemen farmer was chosen for first place, male division. The judges had a difficult time making these decisions. The prizes were a Civil War sewing doll and an "Apple" for the teacher filled with cookies.
An interesting history of the chapter was given by Vassie Laffey Faucher. The chapter was originally known as #6 and also the first Grand Chapter of Florida was held in Sanford on June 7, 1904.
It is hoped everyone will join in the 100-year birthday celebration five years hence.
A delicious meal was enjoyed and a program of sing-a-long music, a solo by Lyn Francis, organ music by Charles Dezman, past grand organist of the Grand Chapter of Florida, dancing, and other forms of entertainment were held.
A special presentation honoring Barbara G. Ash for 50 years of membership in the Order of



Betty and Calvin Clements and daughter Mari Mellulan Eastern Stars was made by Mrs. Delores Mauldin, past grand

The proof is in the pudding when cooking with alcohol

DEAR ABBY: I baked a Southern Comfort Cake that contained 1/4 cup of Southern Comfort (80 percent proof alcohol) in the mix and 1/4 cup in the glaze. My husband would not let our 8-year-old have any. I was told by the person who gave me the recipe that when you cook alcohol, the alcohol evaporates, leaving the flavor. This has caused much confusion in my family. Would you please tell me if this is the truth or a myth about cooking with alcohol.
COOKING WITH ALCOHOL. DEAR COOKING: I can understand your confusion. For many years, it was assumed that alcohol "burned off" when heat was applied. However, a University of Idaho study done for the federal government's Human Nutrition Information Service concluded that a percentage of alcohol does remain in cooking, depending on the type of wine or spirits used and the amount of heat applied. As a precaution, your husband was wise to forbid your child to eat the cake and glaze laced with whiskey.
Of course, recovering alcoholics, people with certain allergies or people on certain medications should avoid any product "flavored" with alcohol — and that includes over-the-counter cough syrup or sherry flavoring, which might trigger a desire for alcohol. Read labels carefully because many more products contain alcohol than people are aware.



DEAR ABBY: I think it was about this time last year you ran a suggested letter for those who wished to discontinue giving Christmas gifts to friends whom you felt sure would appreciate being removed from their gift-giving list.
I failed to cut it out, and now find that I need to let some friends know that we probably both would appreciate not having to go through the gift-giving procedure simply because we've been doing it for years. Thank you again.
ANONYMOUS, BUT ONE OF MANY. DEAR ANONYMOUS: Be a bit more up-front with your friends. Around Thanksgiving, write them a short note saying that you are counting your blessings — among them are friends with whom you can be completely honest. Then suggest: "From now on, let us exchange only Christmas cards — no gifts." I assure you they will not be offended.
DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman with a tendency to gain weight. I know women who eat twice as much as I do and never gain an ounce. I have high cholesterol and high blood pressure, so I have to be careful. Everywhere I go, people try to push food on me. I take only modest portions, but I'm constantly asked, "Is that all you're going to eat?" What should I say?
WATCHING MY WEIGHT. DEAR WATCHING: Just say "Yes!" I'm glad that they would have

Retired educators assemble

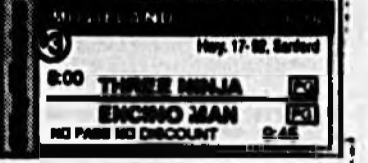
Members of the Seminole County Retired Teachers Association recently attended the Florida State Retired Educators Association Annual Delegate Assembly in Tampa. Attending the three-day assembly were Kathryn Alexander, Doris Duxbury, Eliza Pringle and Al Duxbury.
The assembly meets once a year in September at one of the 10 districts. Each district sends members based on its membership. There were 270 registered retirees in attendance.
Dr. Merle H. Morgan, president, presided over the general meeting as reports were given by various committees.
The workshops consisted of leadership training sessions for unit officers, as well as special interest sessions for the unit committees. An update of the Department of Elderly Affairs (legislative progress) was given by the department secretary, June Noel.
This year the committee on volunteerism returned 6 million dollars for services rendered to others within the state.
The banquet's guest speaker was Howard Troxler of the St. Petersburg Times who spoke on "Politics and Other Foolishness."
Seminole County Retired Educators unit are members of District 8. District Director James L. Gibson of Umatilla, Fla. presented certificates to the unit: Unit Membership Award for increasing unit membership by four percent; the Certificate of Merit for meeting the established criteria for effective unit activity during the 1991-92 year; Membership Award for having 100 percent of members enrolled in the FREA for the 1991-92 year, and a Certificate of Recognition for Support and Promotion of the FREA Foundation.

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NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:
Sept. 11 — Barbara and Edwin Dunn, Sanford, girl; Karry and Ted Watson, Longwood, boy; Mary Gallegos, Casselberry, boy.
Sept. 12 — Cynthia and Robert Todaro II, Casselberry, boy; Ann and Michael Larson, Altamonte Springs, girl; Diana and John Burlinson, Sanford, boy.
Sept. 13 — Nancy and David Muckala, Altamonte Springs, boy.
Sept. 14 — Linda and Brian Mann, Winter Springs, boy; Kathryn and David Keenan, Sanford, girl; Rana and Mohamad Rahoujni, Fern Park, boy.
Sept. 15 — Carrie Raah and Paul Clucher Jr., Geneva, girl.
Sept. 16 — Brenda and Wayne Brackins, Sanford, boy; April and Raymond Mulchi, Altamonte Springs, girl.
Sept. 17 — Veronica and Robert Hauss, Sanford, girl; Monica Brown and Guy Dyer, Altamonte Springs, boy; Lakshia Staley and Darius Black, Sanford, boy.
Sept. 18 — Katie Szara, Longwood, boy.
Sept. 19 — Jacqueline and David Andre, Lake Mary, boy; Felicia and Barton Smith, Cas-



Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7:00	2	News	12:30	2	News
7:30	4	News	1:00	4	News
8:00	1	News	1:30	1	News
8:30	3	News	2:00	3	News
9:00	5	News	2:30	5	News
9:30	6	News	3:00	6	News
10:00	7	News	3:30	7	News
10:30	8	News	4:00	8	News
11:00	9	News	4:30	9	News
11:30	10	News	5:00	10	News
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1:30	14	News	7:00	14	News
2:00	15	News	7:30	15	News
2:30	16	News	8:00	16	News
3:00	17	News	8:30	17	News
3:30	18	News	9:00	18	News
4:00	19	News	9:30	19	News
4:30	20	News	10:00	20	News
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5:30	22	News	11:00	22	News
6:00	23	News	11:30	23	News
6:30	24	News	12:00	24	News

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Sept. 25, 1992

Submerged

BATMAN RETURNS 1:00-2:00

COOL WILD 1:00-2:00

JURASSIC PARK 1:00-2:00

LETAL WEAPON 3 1:10-2:00

Dinocchio 1:00-2:00

EXPLORER 1:00-2:00

Housesitter 1:00-2:00

Beauty and the Beast 1:00-2:00

MAN 1:00-2:00

TRUBLE 1:00-2:00

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Festival showcases impressive talents

By LAGY BOBEN
 Herald People Editor

HEATHROW — It's here.

Paintings decorate tent walls and easels. Jewelry-laden tables beckon. Art sculpted from warm woods and smooth stones takes form.

The sixth annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is here.

The works of about 300 artists are to be unveiled on nature's stage October 3 and 4 at the L&L Acres Ranch, 50 acres of gently rolling hills adjoining a picturesque lake near the Lake Mary exit of I-4. Works from about 1,000 students will also be displayed.

"It's a county event that counts for a lot," festival chairman Joanne Lucas said.

All proceeds support a scholarship fund for Seminole county high school and community college students.

Competing artists from around the country will vie for \$15,000 in prizes.

"We're excited about some of the new things this year," vice chairman DeLores Laah said.

Laah, also chairman of the Children's Tents and Entertainment, said all participating Seminole County students will receive a certificate for their endeavors. Four secondary students will receive cash awards, first place \$200 and three awards of \$100. Fine Arts coordinator for the school system, John Blair, will organize the student exhibit again this year.

Laah said the hands-on exhibit for children, formerly presented by Crealder School of Art in Winter Park and an exhibit for which the festival paid, will be conducted by teacher volunteers. Carol Gentry, a Lake Mary High school art teacher, will coordinate the volunteers, who will assist young people with projects such as painting murals and making pottery. Teacher volunteers will earn a donation to be used for their classroom supplies.

"Once again we're putting the money right back into the schools with the children," Laah said.

Scholarships awarded this year from money



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Board members staking exhibitors' tents are, (clockwise from front) Shell Williams, Bud Rahl and Joe Dobosh.

It's a county event that counts for a lot.
 —Joanne Lucas

raised last year totaled \$13,000. Lucas said the festival expects to award \$15,000 from this year's festival.

Recipients this year were: Travares Jones, Seminole High School; Marc Collins, Eric Krye and Carrie Christian, Lake Mary High School; Jason Chatterton, Lake Brantley High School; Scot Kelly and Jason Funderburk, Oviedo High School and Cady Moten III and Stacy Lynn Chaulk, Lyman High School. Seminole Community College students receiving scholarships were: Elaine Nix, Orlando and Vikki Dorrell, San-

ford. The Lake Mary Heathrow Seminole County Sheriff Scholarship fund was awarded \$2,000. The money will allow a student to complete training as a police officer. The festival contributes to this fund because of the gracious coverage law enforcement officers give to the festival.

The acrylic on canvas chosen to represent the festival in the form of posters, t-shirts and calendars was painted by Ben Essenberg, an award-winning Illinois native who resides in Florida. The painting portrays a natural Florida with tangled thickets and a clearing in which rose-winged spoon bill birds soar. Essenberg is recognized nationally for his wildlife and land-

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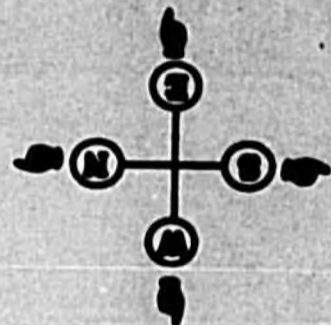
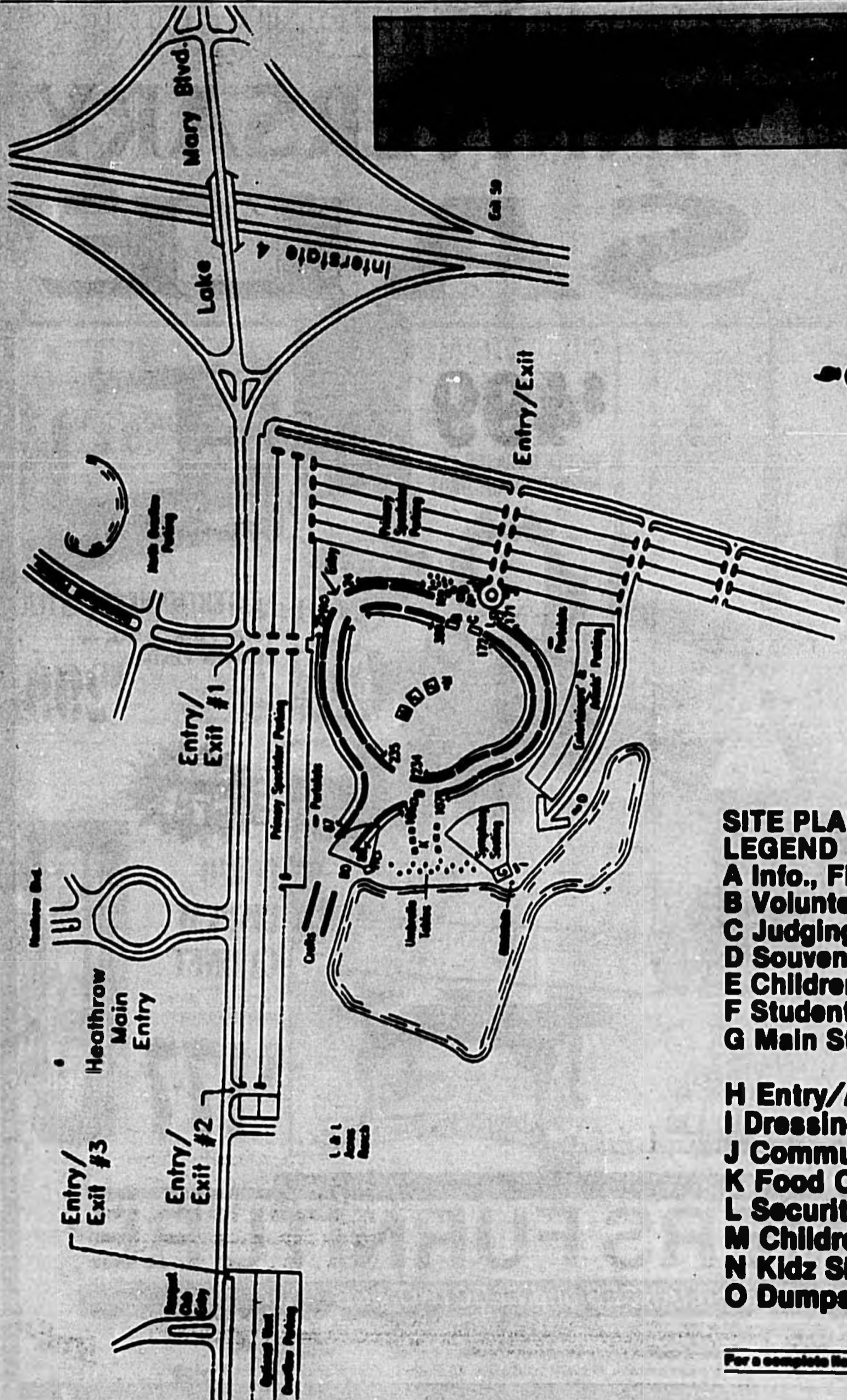
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- B** Volunteers, Artist Support
- C** Judging
- D** Souvenirs
- E** Children's Tent
- F** Student Art Exhibit
- G** Main Stage

- H** Entry/Admission Tents
- I** Dressing Tents
- J** Community Tents
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For a complete list of artists' locations, see Page 7.

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Proceeds transformed into scholarships

By **DEL FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

Aside from almost 300 exhibitors from around the U.S., about 1,000 Seminole County school children are expected to show off their artistic expertise at the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts, according to Coordinator of the Children's Art Tent, Carol Gentry.

Over the October 3-4 weekend, more than 1,000 middle, elementary and high school students will present their art under the guidance of John Blair, Coordinator of Fine Arts at Seminole Community College.

The children's artwork will be judged along with the professionals, and many entrants will receive either cash awards or certificates of recognition. This year, four secondary students will receive cash awards ranging from \$200 for first place to \$100 for the first, second and third runner-up. The children's art will be judged, along with that of the pro-



Gentry's student, Jody Cline displays one of his pencil portraits. He will participate in the student art portion of the festival.

professionals, by festival judges George Pappas and David Setford.

The festival is sponsored primarily by local businesses, and this year, despite the turndown in the economy, five new supporters have been added to the event. Support comes in all forms, from providing transportation for judges to donating

hotel accommodations.

Of the more than 400 volunteers it takes to make the Festival come off as planned, many are volunteer teachers who are on hand to work within the children's area. This year, there will be hands-on arts and craft demonstrations and participating teachers will be awarded with cash for their school art programs. Not only does the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Carol Gentry, Lake Mary High School teacher and coordinator of teacher volunteers for the festival, offers

pointers in Portfolio class to Kenny Rummel (l) and John Luxton.

Festival reward the children who participate by entering their arts, the funds collected by the event go to fund scholarships to as many as 15 Seminole County students for the pursuit of

their artistic studies.

Over the past five years, the Festival has generated more than \$85,000 in Seminole County for student scholarships.

Organizers refer to this event as "A County Event

That Counts For A Lot," and so it does - to exhibitors, participants and the public which is invited out for a day of song, dance, art, good food and plenty of free parking at the L&L Acres Ranch.

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Here are the 1982 Festival of Arts exhibiting artists:

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□ See Artists, Page 8



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Artist and Heathrow resident, Dr. Larry Cahall.

Doctor's paintings express emotion

By DEL FREEMAN
Herald Correspondent

HEATHROW — Dr. Larry Cahall, Heathrow resident, one of the exhibitors at the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts, just completed a show at the Daytona Museum of Arts and Sciences, called Barnett Bank Invitational. The event is a once-a-year, by invitation only, wherein the museum curator invites several artists from Florida to participate, with a different theme each year. Cahall was one of only four artists chosen to participate.

"Last year, it was landscape paintings, and this year it's expressionist," Cahall said.

Out of about 400 pieces submitted for judging, one of Cahall's works was also accepted for showing in the Maitland Center, and is now on display with about 49 other works that were selected.

He explained that impressionist differs from expressionist. In that expressionists are artists who "do things that express emotion. They're usually a little bit unconventional," Cahall said.

Although some call expressionist abstract art, Cahall cautions that the two are not at all the same thing. Expressionist work is generally recognizable as something, he said, whereas abstract art doesn't necessarily resemble anything the eye

□ See Cahall, Page 17



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Dr. Larrain attended Medical School at Penn State University School of Medicine. He completed his Internship at St. Vincent's Medical Center at Staten Island, N.Y. and his Residency at the Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Larrain is now accepting patients and office hours are by appointment



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File Photo
In lawn chairs, artists take a break from their busy booth, resting from the sun in a shady spot under colorful umbrellas.



File Photo
Handcrafted silver jewelry tempts one festival-goer with its simple elegance. A variety of jewelry is available to suit all tastes.



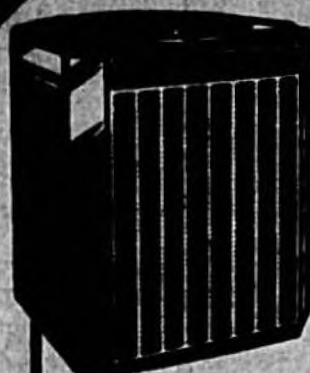
File Photo
The art community, patrons, fans and even giant birds gather at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

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Watercolorist acclaimed

By **DEB. FRIEDMAN**
Herald Correspondent

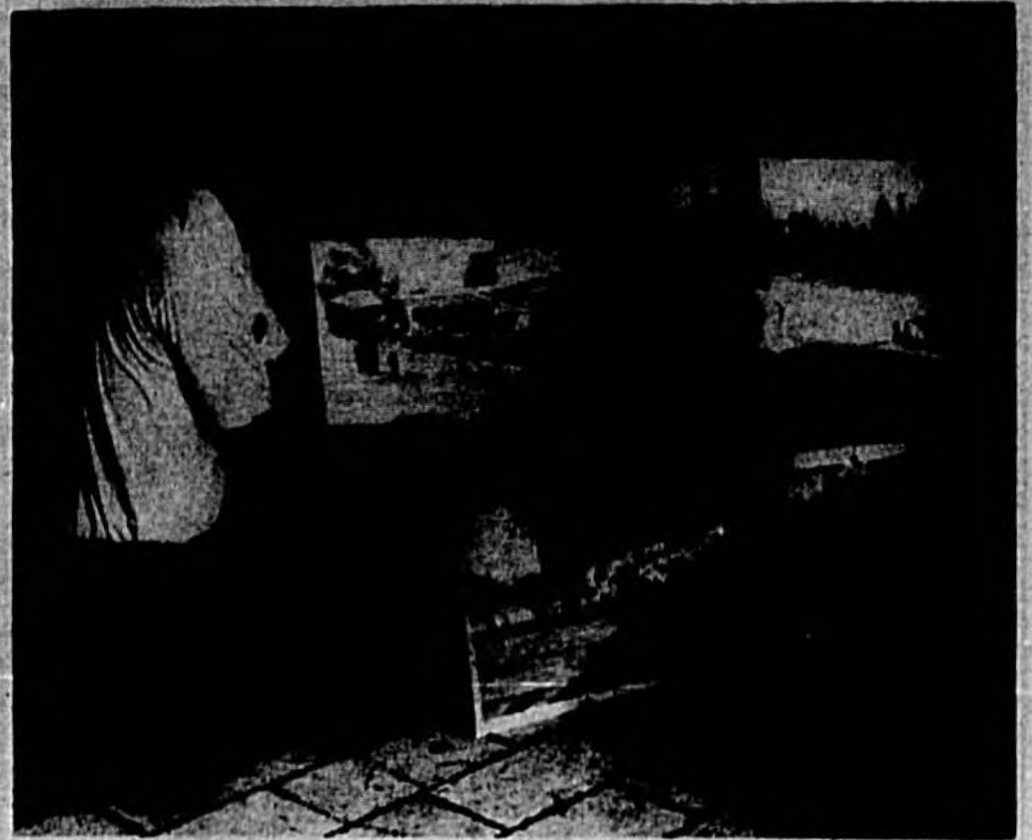
SANFORD — Edgar Barnett says he's been painting for 20 years, but not all that time was spent creating work in his favorite medium. In fact, Barnett began painting in oils, pastels and acrylics, and didn't know what his favorite medium was until friends and family encouraged him to try watercolors.

"I had an aunt who was a watercolorist, and she encouraged me to get into watercolor painting," he said.

Barnett did so, and liked the effect watercolor gives, which he said can't be gained with other mediums.

His watercolor art has won him acclaim over the past few years, and allowed him to take a best-in-show in the watercolor category in at least two competitions, and gained him several

□ See Barnett, Page 19



Edgar Barnett's paintings include one of Baggs Produce in Sanford.

Artists

Continued from Page 8

● Gordy Tyler.....	31	● Lor Taylor.....	250
● Carla Weidner.....	221	● Mary Kay Wareing.....	250
● Sue Wiggins & Joan Burkett.....	180	● Jean Williams.....	112
Ceramics		● John Yeackle.....	157
● Jack Boyle.....	171	Costume Jewelry	
● Lia C. Keen.....	226	● Lynn Allen.....	85
Watercolors and Pastels		● Tammy Marie Baker.....	91
● Sue Archer.....	182	● Anita Borden.....	99
● Edgar Barnett.....	10	● Diane Doboah.....	76
● Bobbie Barrick.....	17	● Cindy Prosser.....	102
● John Chen.....	242	● Jeorgette Rainaldi and Heidi Jansen.....	94
● Marie Christian.....	20	● Kathy A. Simonds.....	81
● Jo Barnbrider Cobbut.....	33	● Patricia Thompson.....	208
● Raymond Comazzi.....	49	● Deborah S. Troner.....	90
● Carol L. Conti.....	50	● Kathleen Wilcox.....	72
● Cindy Crystal.....	105	Jewelry	
● George Dombek.....	119	● Deborah Barnes.....	30
● Maritza Elias.....	40	● Bill & Evelyn Bromley.....	11
● Sam Falckbaum.....	131	● Karen Brown.....	35
● Patsy Gullett.....	158	● Carl Buehler.....	13
● Debra T. Hardy.....	149	● Autumn DeFrank.....	110
● Julie Ann Hirsch.....	153	● Mary K. Foster.....	163
● Chuck Huddleston.....	185	● Patricia Karnes.....	52
● Maryanne James.....	176	● Timothy M. LaPrairie.....	157
● Keith Martin Johns.....	188	● Jennifer Long.....	159
● Don Kennedy.....	193	● Laurie Lyall.....	174
● Barbara Loto.....	2	● Don & Lynn Maritz.....	197
● Lynne Facetti Mayhew.....	198	● Risher Miranda.....	225
● Denise McCabe.....	205	● Robert Reed.....	120
● Candace Cloud McLean.....	234	● Bob Ross.....	257
● Harmon Montgomery.....	203	● Mindy & Irene Saltzman.....	186
● Robin Moore.....	208	● Candy Strufford.....	213
● Jannette Neal.....	220	● Sharon Toman.....	198
● Betty Neuhauer.....	232	● Joseph H. Thunderhorse.....	245
● Mike Oyens.....	128	● Linda Van Der Linde.....	20
● Stephanie Pollock.....	49	● Brigitte Wagner.....	129
● Angie Quatry.....	45	● Peter Wallace.....	210
● Bettye Reagan.....	54	● Gary & Kathryn Whinn.....	167
● Janet Rogers.....	172	● Jan Wunach.....	188
● Steve Rogers.....	173	Pottery and Baskets	
● Janie Smith.....	246	● Mary G. & Jeff Ashley.....	5
● Drew Strouble.....	253	● Gloria Berhow.....	29
		● Jennifer Bettinghaus.....	195

□ See Artists, Page 12



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- 11:15 a.m.: Lake Brantley Drama and Dance Team
- 2 p.m.: Talako Indian Dancers
- 3 p.m.: Paula and Gale, Academy of Dance and Theatrical Arts
- 4 p.m.: Open

Sunday, Oct. 4

- 1:45 p.m.: Presentation of Scholarship Winner by Dr. Earl Weldon, president of SCC
- 2 p.m.: Seminole Symphonic Band, Seminole Community College Dr. William J. Hinkle, director.
- 3 p.m.: Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance, sixth year at the festival
- 4 p.m.: T.B.A. Jazz Band

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Sunday**

- 2 p.m.: Pied Piper-story teller, colorful old world character

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- 1 p.m.: Skydivers and aerial events

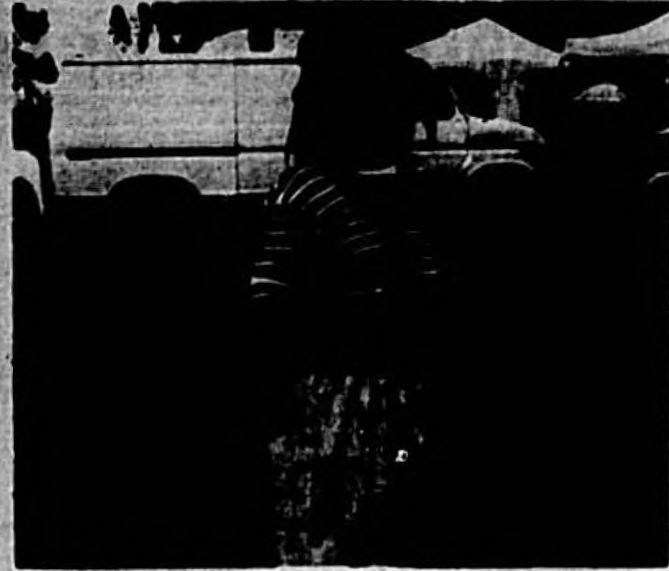
- All day: Medieval Times, featuring jousting exhibitions of weaponry, bows and arrows

- All day: Clown entertainment with Peaches and Friends, face painting, and hands on arts and craft instruction. (See Childrens Schedule)

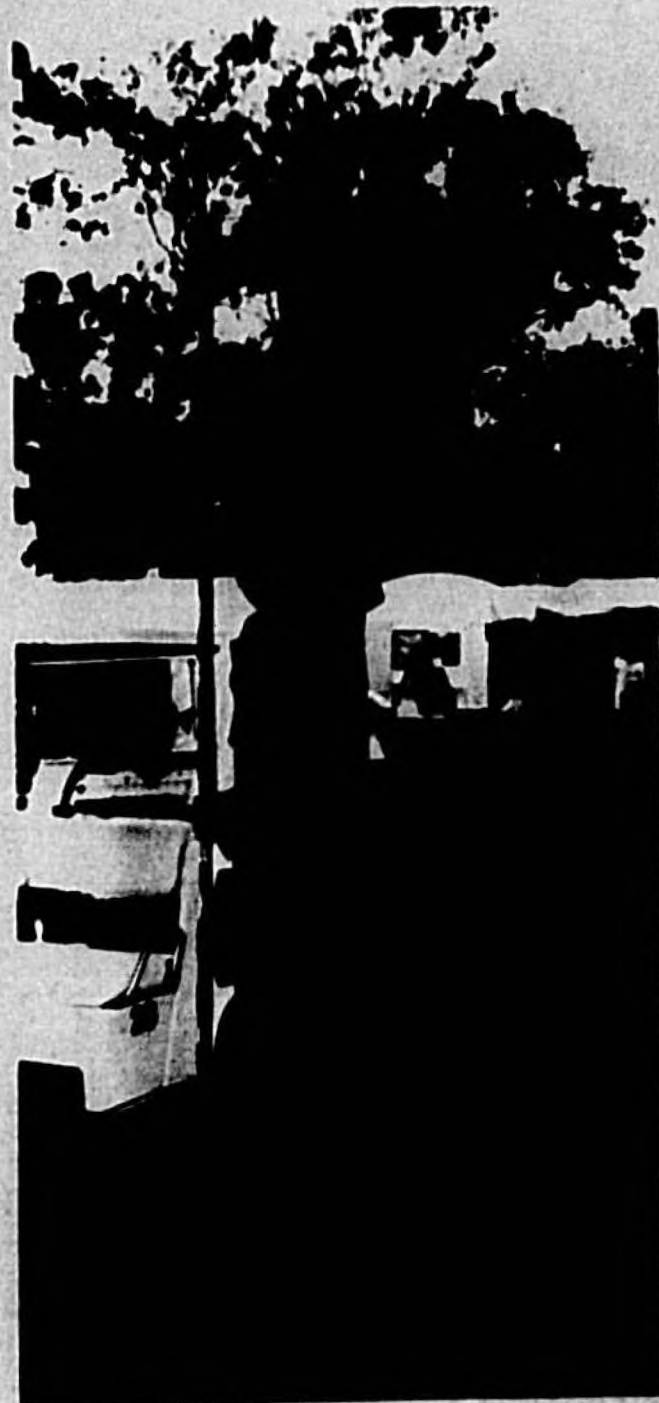
- All Day: Space Ball Rides, Leggo Blocks, computer instructions for children.



Medievalist gives a hands-on demonstration.



A clown helps festival-goers stay happy.



File Photo

Many unusual sights are to be seen at the festival, including stiltwalkers.



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Artists

Continued from Page 10

- Gene Brunner.....141
- Lisa Burns.....180
- Diana Carvey.....123
- Bonnie Huber.....182
- Peter Lange.....188
- Cindy McDowell.....36
- John Margeran.....251
- Daniel J. Metzner.....146
- Bruce Minney.....53
- Ann L. Robinson.....180
- Virginia Sedler.....46

- Ruth Scherer.....254
- John & Camille Staropoli.....64
- Judith Strong.....12
- Ann Varela.....231
- Susan Voss.....117
- Gregg Walsh.....24
- Sharon Walk.....175
- Becky Young.....43
- Ann Dee Yurick.....214
- Miss. Artwork
- Sandra Spicer Choder.....71
- Beth Dawson and Chris Whitehead.....78
- Terrie Hamoud.....96
- Helen Hermecman.....101

- J.J. Hines.....10
- Anne Mayer Meter.....20
- Wearable Art
- Audrey Dehlinger.....8
- Kathy & Gayle Dougherty.....7
- Johnathon Lee House.....9
- Debbie Joplin.....6
- Myrna Macias.....9
- Norma Miller.....7
- Deborah Picozzi.....8
- Susan Sedler.....7
- Helen Suits.....7
- Katie Wayne.....9
- Lori Young.....7

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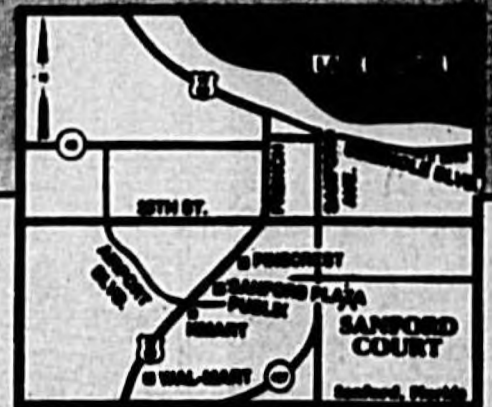
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Ben Essenburg

Meet poster artist

The painting chosen to represent the Lakeland Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts this year is the work of Ben Essenburg, a self-taught artist who has been exhibiting professionally full-time for 11 years.

He has exhibited at every major Florida art festival including M.D. Dora, Winter Park, Lakeland, Ocala, Coconut Grove, Gasparilla and Lakeland Buena Vista Festival of the Masters (Disney Show). His specialty is Florida and landscape and wildlife rendered in acrylic on canvas. He also has 10 limited edition prints currently being marketed. His work has received numerous awards. Most recent included are Best in Show 1987 Silverliner Dadeland Classic; Best in Show 1987 Riverwalk Festival in Sebring; First Place Painting 1988 Coral Art Festival and First Place Painting 1987 Lee County Sidewalk Art Festival.

Ben W. Essenburg was born in Oak Park, Ill. in 1947. He received a B.S. in English Literature

See Poster, Page 15



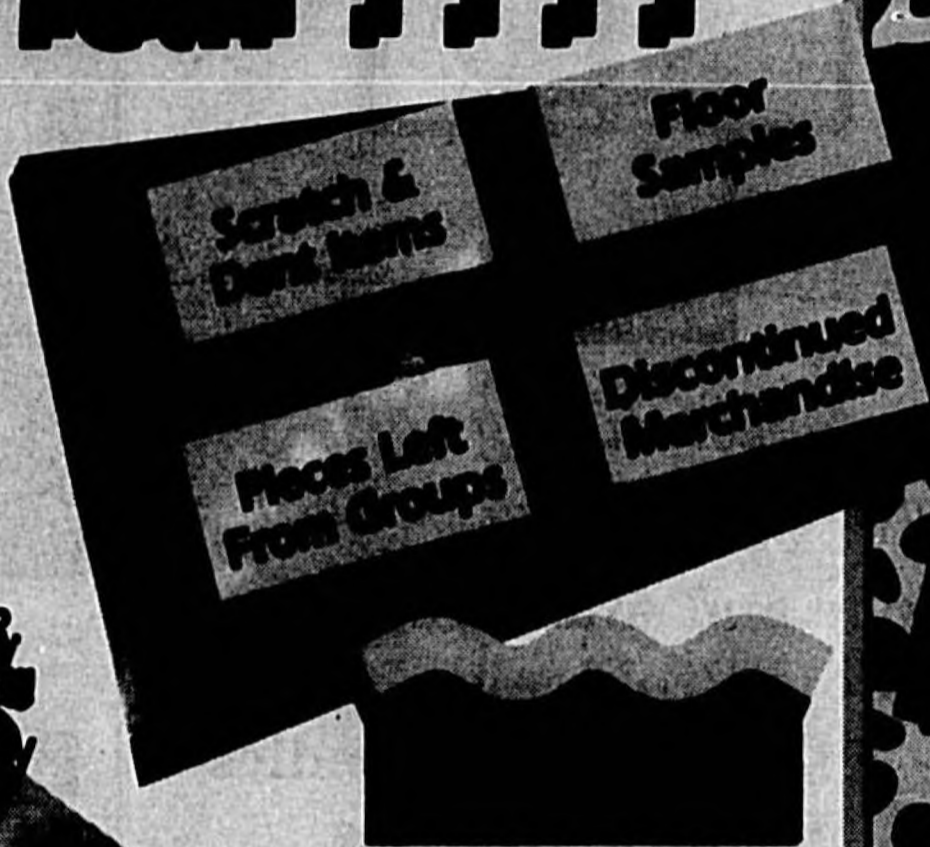
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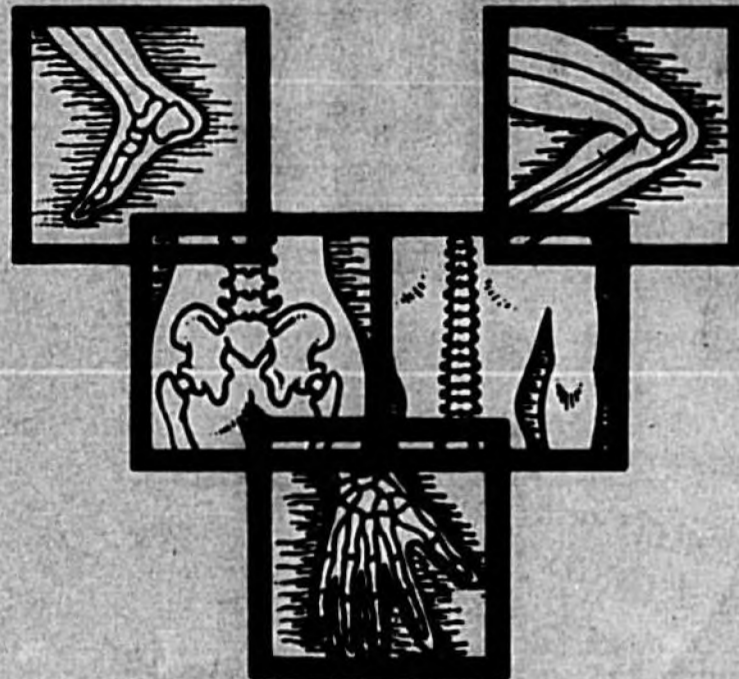
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Festival chairman, Joanne Lucas, relaxes in her Heathrow home in which original and poster art from previous festivals is prominently displayed.

Business acumen adds to chairman's success

By LAGY BOGREN
Herald People Editor

HEATHROW — Director Joanne Lucas is as synonymous with the success of this year's Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts as Susan Hayward was to the movie "I Want to Live."

Fine performances by both women have ensured success for the vehicles in which they play starring roles.

Lucas, former director of Corporate Cash Management, manager of Finance and Controller for Alton Computer Systems in California, is a Heathrow resident along with husband, Larry. She takes great pride in what a small group of people can accomplish, whether they are company employees or members of the board for the festival.

"The festival has many positive attributes, including the dedicated board of directors and the two vice chairmen, Delores Laah and Terry Pyle. All have worked diligently to insure the success of the festival. The enthusiasm and energy they have

Every year we learn and grow from past mistakes and we keep an open mind. ♪

-Chairman Joanne Lucas

brought to the festival meetings have made the job of chairman enjoyable and rewarding," she said.

Lucas is especially excited about the expanded involvement of communities other than Lake Mary and Heathrow.

"This year's festival is expected to outshine all past shows with the tremendous support received from a broad spectrum of business and individuals. We are proud that all the five chambers of Seminole County are supporting us this year. They are manning the gates and have advertised for us in all the chamber media."

Lucas is a firm believer in the power of education. She holds a bachelor of

See Lucas, Page 17

BEHIND THE SCENES

Below are the people who served on various committees for this year's Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

Administration/Finance.....	Joanne Lucas, Suzanne Taylor
Artist Committee.....	Mary Otto, Ki Stevenson, Charley Spoiski
Aerial Events.....	Mary Otto, Scott Greenwald, Ernie Eaguerra
Children's Art.....	Delores Laah, Tony Senador, John Blair, Carol Gentry
Concessions.....	Tommy Entenza
Entertainment.....	Tony Senador, Delores Laah, Dale Yuhas
Executive Committee.....	Joanne Lucas, Delores Laah, Terry Pyle
Public Relations, Festival Resources.....	Terry Pyle, Joanne Lucas
Fund Raising.....	Terry Pyle, Joe Doboah, Buck Mullins
Historian.....	Fred Gruber, Delores Laah, Joanne Lucas
Legal Council.....	Shell Williams
Poster Artist Select Committee.....	Anthony Gonzales, chairman
	& entire board of directors
Promotional Items.....	Don Wiggs, Janet Flowers
Scholarship Committee.....	Bud Raihl, John Blair, Larry Lucas
	Dr. Karen Copp, Delores Laah, Joanne Lucas
Security & Parking.....	Rocky Ford
Volunteer Coordination.....	Ron Shepard
Site Plan Committee.....	Joe Williams, Joe Doboah, Bud Raihl
	Leo Trepanier, Buck Mullins
Signage Committee.....	Buck Mullins



Volunteers make it happen
Board of Directors' member Joe Doboah escorts two volunteers from Florida Power Corporation. Volunteers are critical to the success of the festival.

Poster

Continued from Page 18
from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. and has been a Florida resident since 1970. He and his wife, Jill, and their four children currently reside in Florida.

He has also been given Award of Distinction 1989 Lakeland Fall Art Festival; Naturalist Award "Sunday in the Park with Art" at the Charles Deering Estate, South Miami 1989 and 1991; First Place Painting 1990 "Great American Love Affair", Boynton Beach, Fla.; Award of Distinction 1991 Gainesville Fall Art Festival.

He was recently commissioned to design the Lifetime Membership Certificate for the Florida Wildlife Federation. One of his works was selected for the program cover illustration of the 1986

International Symposium on Wetlands Ecology sponsored by FIU and UNESCO. He has also been featured in *Exclusive Collector* magazine, *Odysey* magazine, *Embassy Suite's Suite Life* magazine and *Future Florida*.

Mr. Essenburg's paintings have won the respect and admiration of fellow artists of every style as well as the art viewing public, and are included in many private and corporate collections throughout the USA, Europe and Canada. He has also exhibited his work with Florida Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Safari Clubs International and Safari Clubs of Africa.

Essenburg states his primary aim is to create a sense of "time and space" that allows the viewer to participate in his cre-

ation. There's a life affirming element where the viewer can actually feel that particular spot at the particular time. Essenburg creates from memory and imagination rather than photographs.

On the light side, many artists complain about people bringing swatches of material from their drapes or upholstery to determine their choice of a painting. Essenburg says, "One of the greatest compliments I have received came from a Naples couple who purchased a couch to match one of my paintings."

The fish emblem which serves as a co-signature in Essenburg's works indicates the fact that he maintains the Judeo-Christian worldview. The essence of Essenburg is that he truly feels that

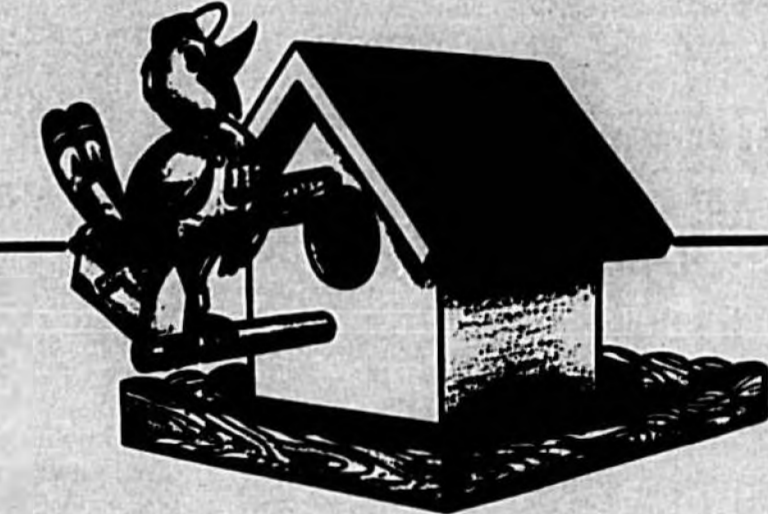
See Poster, Page 23

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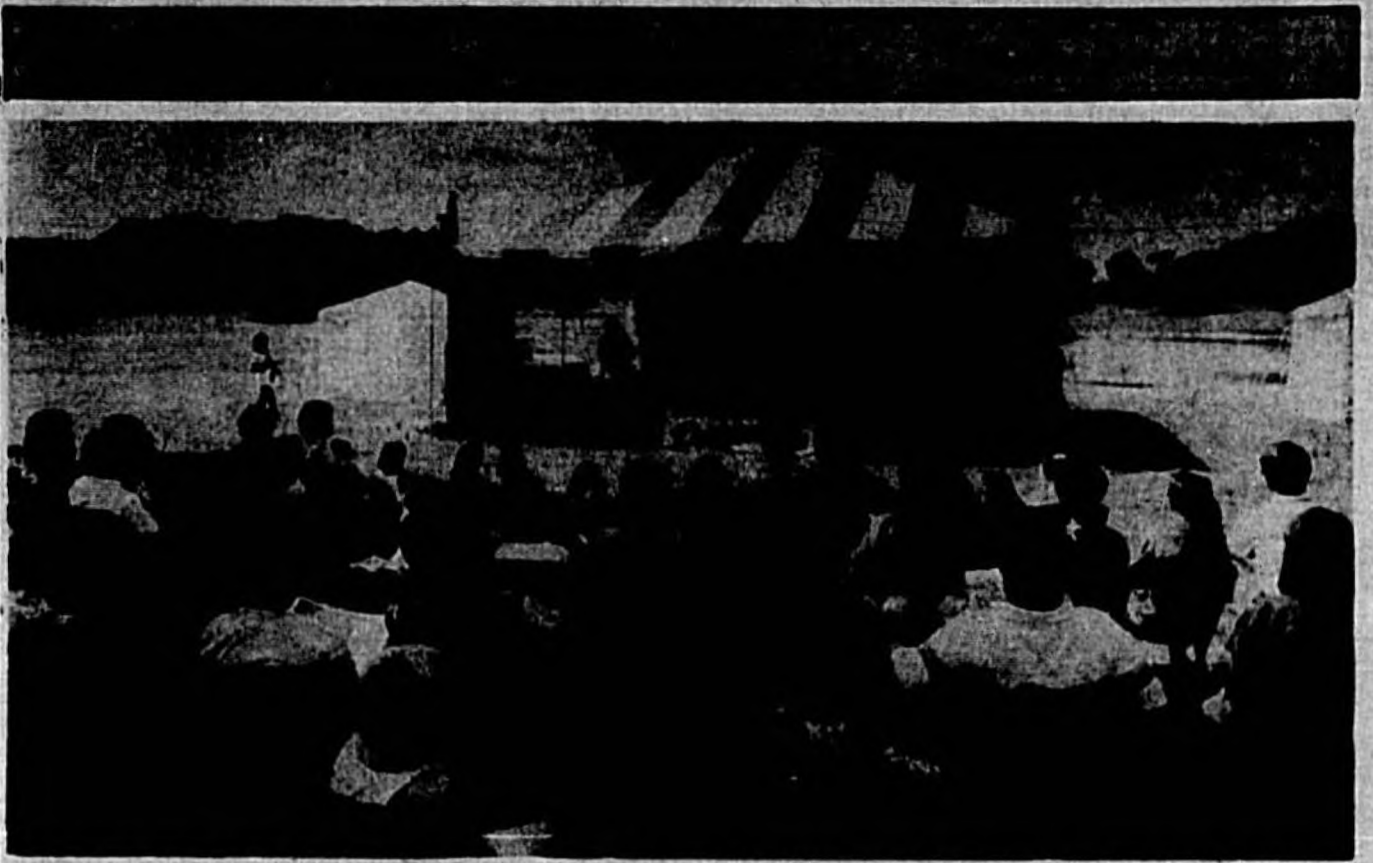
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Skydivers will fill the airways Saturday, Sunday.



Picnic tables and umbrellas will be set up to enjoy the many treats and to rest weary bones.

Festival

Continued from Page 8

Lucas, in her second year as chairman, is pleased with the progress the festival committee is making in preparation for the event.

"We expect this year's festival to outline all

past shows. While the neighboring towns of Lake Mary and Heathrow have their name in the festival, the event benefits the entire county. The festival board appreciates the interest demonstrated by all Seminole County citizens," she said.

Cahall

Continued from Page 7

can recognize by form. He paints in acrylics, and mostly on paper, he said, and is inclined to produce large works, 30 by 40 inches in size.

This is Cahall's third year for entry in the Heathrow show, where he distinguished himself by winning awards the past two years.

"Most of my awards have been won in outdoor shows," he said.

While he'll show only six framed large paintings at Heathrow, Cahall said he would have some smaller works, unframed, available for sale.

His original interest as a teenager, he said, was in photography and he pursued that interest, developing his own pictures throughout his childhood. Painting was just a natu-

ral evolution of that interest, he said.

"I've always liked art," said the former medical doctor, "and didn't have enough time to work on it while practicing medicine and doing other things."

About eight or nine years ago Cahall began to paint in earnest, he said, and gave up his other avocational pursuits in favor of a paintbrush and canvas.

He doesn't regret giving up his other pursuits in favor of art, however. "It's been very good, and I enjoy it a great deal," he said. "And I've had a whole lot of good success in a number of shows."

Cahall said he participates in about 10 outdoor shows a year, with Heathrow probably the earliest in the schedule.

Lucas

Continued from Page 14

science degree in Business Administration from the University of San Francisco. She is particularly thrilled at the community effort involved in securing scholarships for students through proceeds from the festival.

"It is wonderfully refreshing to see the energy and excitement generated by this community working together to

secure scholarships for graduating students of all the high schools in Seminole County. I sincerely feel that these students today are the work force and future leaders of our community," she said.

The main criteria for the selection of scholarship recipients is based on the monetary need for assistance to attend colleges of their choice. The 1992 accrual is \$15,000, Lucas explained.

Lucas said response from artists everywhere has encouraged her in her first year as chairman. She has served five years as treasurer and financial manager for the festival and all six years on the executive committee.

"This year also I am excited by the talent of the artists applying to attend our festival. They come from all over the United States, and other

countries. We have many many super talented artists right in our back yards also," she said.

Lucas' goal is to make the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts one of the premiere shows in the state. She said this year her board was assisted in the planning by the Mt. Dora, Winter Park and Miami art festival boards.

"They have been very

□ See Lucas, Page 10



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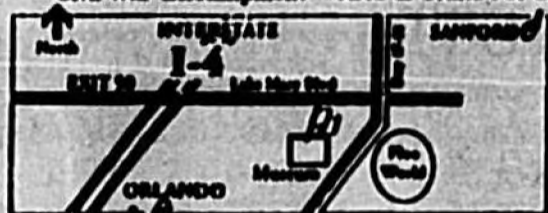


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Festival directors say kids are never too young to be exposed to the arts.

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1:00-2:00 — Diane Mergenov, Heathrow Elementary, Stitchery
2:00-3:00 — Dany Danley, Lake Orienta Elementary, Masks
3:00-4:00 — Darrac Norling (Altamonte Elementary, Found object sculpture
4:00-5:00 — Mary Berg, Sanford Middle School, Monoprints

Sunday
1:00-2:00 — Debbie Strausbauch, Wekiva Elementary, Clay
2:00-3:00 — Pam Coffman, Oviedo High School, Collage pins
3:00-4:00 — Sharon Thornhill, Greenwood Lakes Middle; Sarah Johns, Stenstrom Elementary, Jewelry making
4:00-5:00 — Terry Markle, Spring Lake Elementary, Wax resist

Origami, stitchery, clay, jewelry making and African dream catchers are just a few of the experiences that will be available in the children's tent at the Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Manned by volunteer Seminole County public school art teachers, children will enjoy hands-on adventures in many types of arts and crafts.

"We encourage all parents to bring their children to spend an exciting hour or two with us," said Carol Gentry, coordinator of the Children's Art Tent and teacher at Lake Mary High School. "It will help to give them a positive attitude about attending cultural events." The tent will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.



File Photo

Chivalry isn't dead

Dazzling damsels and knights in shining armor from the Society for Creative Anachronism will recreate Medieval life for the second year in a row. The chivalrous knight in his authentic costume provides a way for a little girl too small to see over the crowd to view activities.

Lucas

Continued from Page 17

generous with their time to improve our festival. Every year we learn and grow from past mistakes and we keep an open mind," she said.

Lucas has been a member of the Heathrow Women's Club since its inception six years ago, serving as treasurer. She is treasurer of the Sanford Republican Women's Club and a member of the Woman's Club of Sanford. She enjoys gardening, cooking,

traveling and is an avid tennis player. She delights in her grandchildren whose photos are displayed prominently throughout her home office.

In addition to her active role in the growth and development of Alton Computer Systems, once rated the fastest growing privately held company in the U.S. by INC Magazine, Lucas is also founder and director of Replica Technologies, a leading software duplicating company, for which she

still serves as consultant and chief financial officer. The National Association of Accountants has called her an "in-the-trenches, how-to" expert on entrepre-

neurship start-up companies within Silicon Valley.

She brings that expertise to the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

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Barnett

Continued from Page 10

Barnett paints primarily landscapes, he said, and leans toward depictions of golf courses, both with and without players. In fact, he's been commissioned to do several paintings by people who either live on a course or play there and have a favorite hole they want depicted in watercolor. It takes about a month and a half, he said, for him to produce a painting in response to such an order.

Barnett's watercolor art will be featured in the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, and he said that's just one of many shows he'll be attending between now and December. He has no idea how many paintings he'll be exhibiting, saying only, "It's a boothful."

The Sanford resident

said he completes as many as 40 paintings each year, and commands prices as great as \$1,000 for original works, although he also does some prints. Both size and originality would be a factor in determining cost of a completed painting.

He's painted exclusively in watercolor for the past six years, Barnett said, and believes Florida landscapes lend themselves more readily to that medium. The effect of light created by watercolor paint - almost a transparency - flatters the landscapes of Florida, he thinks.

He also paints a lot of old houses in watercolor, Barnett said, and recently completed a reproduction of a lithograph with a stand of pine trees and an azalea-surrounded gazebo.

Lake Mary husband, wife in show

By **Tom Vincent**
Herald Correspondent

Bettye Reagan of Lake Mary is an old hand at art shows, but her husband, Don, just took up the gauntlet a brief three years ago, she said. Nevertheless, he's won best in show and has received an award in eight of the last nine competitions he entered.

"I've never seen anybody do as well as he's done in such a short time span," she said.

The couple will participate in about 20 shows this year, they estimate, beginning with the art show at Heathrow in October. About 70 percent of those shows require them to travel out of town, which is, Bettye said, "the part she really enjoys — staying in motels and eating out."

Staying in motels and eating out isn't inexpensive, however, so it's a good thing the couple's artworks are in pretty good demand. Bettye recently sold one of her paintings to the Matland Gallery for their show, and Don said he estimates 90 percent of Sanford residents have at least one of her paintings standing in their homes.

Although they share a booth and set up together for shows, they work in completely different mediums. Bettye's been painting in the pastel medium for about 15 years, she said. Pastel is a medium, such as oil or acrylics, which comes in stick form and resembles chalk, but Bettye said

it's nothing like chalk to work with. A painting, she said, can take her as long as a week to complete and she does only original artwork.

"My paintings are one of a kind," she said. "I don't do prints, and there'll never be another one like it."

Her subjects are usually historical settings of the local area, she said, but she gives them a different perspective by working in modern colors.

Don works in wood, spending weekends searching out unique pieces of Florida woods which he then turns on a wood-turning lathe of his own design.

"They're either functional or non-functional," he said, such as a bowl or simply a piece you'd put in your living room and admire it.

"Going out with a chainsaw and trailer to hunt wood is very time-consuming, and I don't take any pieces of plain wood," Don said. "I look for very unique pieces — pieces with a lot of character."

The couple admits that making a sale is exhilarating, as it confirms their talent, but the love of art motivates them far more heavily than any profit they might realize. That, and the joy of pursuing an interest as a couple.

"So far, we're able to pay for our habit and we're having a ball," Bettye said, and Don added that they have a mutual interest in one another's work and encourage and support one another's efforts.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bettye Reagan does the finishing touches of a pastel for the show.

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Don Reagan shows off his unusual pieces



Jo Ann M. Garcia displays her creation 'Mermaid'.

1st festival for artist known across nation

By **SEL FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs artist, Jo Ann M. Garcia, is participating in her first-ever art festival with the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts on October 3 and 4. She will be exhibiting monotypes, a process where she paints on plastic and plastic templates which is then passed through an etching press and transferred onto paper.

"I think that I've had a history of placing my artwork in galleries and some of the better hotels, including Walt Disney Resorts, and that may be why I was included for the first time," she said.

Garcia will show about seven large, framed pieces and will also have a stock of unframed work available at the L&L Acres Ranch over the two day event. Her prices range anywhere from \$50 to as much as \$800, she said, but an \$800 piece would not only be about 24 by 36 inches, but would be done with pearlescent pigments on 100 percent rag paper. Once completed, Garcia goes back to them and does cutwork and goldleafing on them.

Garcia's work has been movie star material, also, with one of her monotypes appearing in the film, *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. Many of her larger monotypes were commissioned, and now hang in a Las Vegas hospital, and she has contributed to a number of notable corporate collections, including ALCOA and TRW.

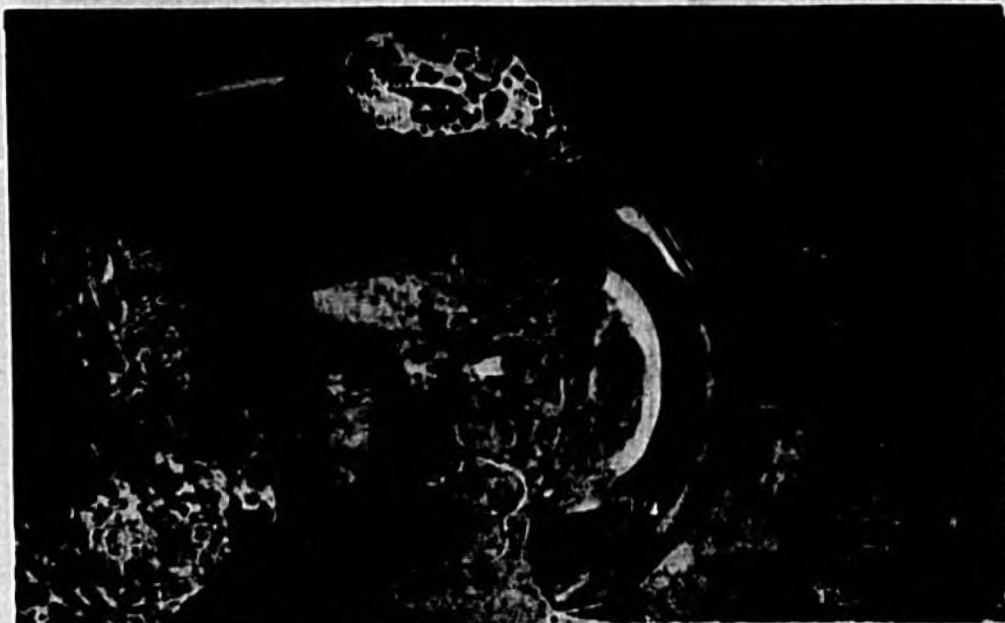
Garcia has been a full-time artist and maintains her own studio and printmaking shop, working with designers on commissioner pieces. She designs and executes her own original etchings and constantly develops new techniques and paints for her monotypes.

Garcia's works have been used to decorate fine hotels such as Disney World Resorts, the Chicago Hyatt, LAX Hilton, The Spa Hotel and the Riviera Country Club.

She sold her first etching in 1978, and never looked back.

"It's fun," she said. "It's creative play."

And not just fun for her, but profitable. Garcia's works are sold in galleries nationwide.



Another example of Garcia's work with monoprints and etchings.



(L-R) Sheryl Muller, Johanna Burkhardt, Heather Griffin, Alinda Smith, Heather Dean, Ruth Conroy, Margaret Burkholder, Beth Hathaway, Lake Mary Manager.

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Organizer tells it like it is



Vice chairman Terry Pyle

Pyle: Festival is better than ever

By **DEB FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

HEATHROW — Terry Pyle, vice chairman of the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts, said this year has been a tough year to try and raise funds but the festival will not only go on - Pyle predicts it will be better than ever.

This year's theme is "A Country Event That Counts For A Lot" and Pyle is making the slogan stick with some new and improved additions, not the least of which is a new food vendor which he said will do more than offer a more varied fare, such as yogurt, tropical punch drinks and Caesar's salad. The best thing about that change, he said, is that this year's fare will be more affordable for attendees.

Those who come out to the Festival on October 3 and 4, which will be held at L&L Acres Ranch, will find 50 acres of varied artworks on view and for sale, and will be pleasantly surprised to find free parking.

□ See Pyle, Page 28

By **LARRY SCHLES**
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Business-owner and civic activist Delores Lash was never one to mince words. She tells it like it is.

And she is glad to tell you what the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is.

"Great, it's so great!" the vice chairman of the festival and the chairman of the children's art activities said.

Lash is especially proud of how the money raised goes right back into the schools. And she has a special interest in kids and teachers, because she's raised one to become the other. Her grandchildren are now school-age.

"Parents and grandparents are welcome to come to the student exhibit tent both days of the festival," she said.

Lash is very excited about the restructured activities for kids in the children's art tent this year.

"The children's art activities this year are going to be directed by volunteer teachers for both days. Carol Gentry, a popular Lake Mary art teacher has volunteered to coordinate the children's hands on art activities. This is a newly added event for this year!" she said.

Recruiting volunteer teachers was Lash's idea. Teachers will be entitled to a donation made by



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Delores Lash reviews student art prior to the festival.

the festival for classroom supplies.

"The effort will put the money back into the various elementary school's art classrooms and will contribute to a fun and educational art festival for the kids," she said.

The partnership between kids and teachers is important, Lash feels.

"As the chairman of the children's art activities I wanted to promote something educational and fun for the kids this year to help motivate

them to come out and meet the art teachers and participate in hands on art," she said.

Lash said she never questioned her participation nor the amount of work she might have to do to make the festival a success. She believes in what the festival stands for and is

thrilled to be a part of it. "Art lovers and browsers alike are in for a treat. What awaits people is a healthy, clean and educational environment for our young people as well as all festival attendees from Central Florida."

A great festival.

Poster

Continued from Page 18

God is there and he is not silent. He attributes his tremendous gift and subject matter as God given.

For further information concerning Mr. Essen-

burg's paintings and limited edition reproductions, please write or call him direct: Ben W. Essenburg, 6126 Hogan Creek Rd., Margate, FL 33063, (305) 972-8689.

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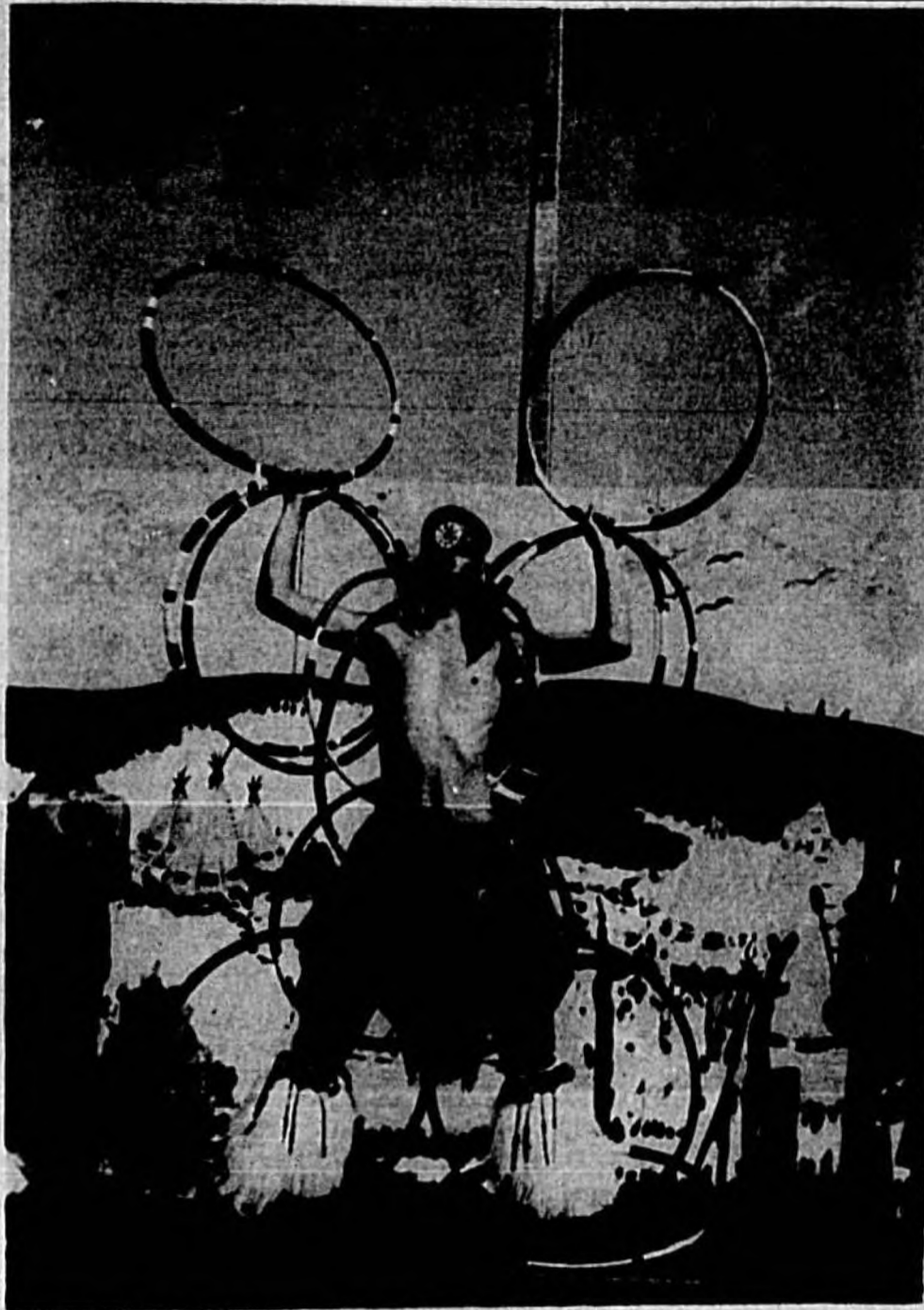
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A Talako Indian Dancer performs a hoop dance.

Talako Indian Dancers take the stage at ranch

The Talako Indian Dancers of Orlando will make their first appearance at the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts during the weekend of Oct. 3-4. The Talakos, who have completed over 500 performances since their formation in 1986, will perform a series of both old and modern dances including the war dance, modern fancy dance, hoop dancing, and fire dancing.

The Talakos are a group of young men between the ages of 13 and 22 who are all part Indian in their family heritages. Four tribes are represented: Susquehanna, Cherokee, Blackfoot, and Creek. The dance regalia worn by the Talakos is all hand-made and is the traditional dress of the Plains Indian fancy

dancer. Each member eventually spends more than 50 hours constructing his regalia from raw materials.

The Talakos have given over 100 performances a year for the past several years including recent shows at the Riverwalk Festival in Jacksonville, the Kennedy Space Center, and the Florida Blueberry Festival. For the last six years, the Talakos have presented an Indian Village at the Central Florida Fair which featured many dance shows.

The group is sponsored by the Talako Indian Dancers Family Club, which is an independent non-profit organization. The youth members focus on the danceshows, but they also take part in wilderness camping and traditional American In-

dian ceremonies including the naming ceremony. The youth leader of the Talakos is Steven Beaulieu of Apopka, age 18, who has participated in over 400 of the shows. The president of the organization is Dr. Bill Prentiss.



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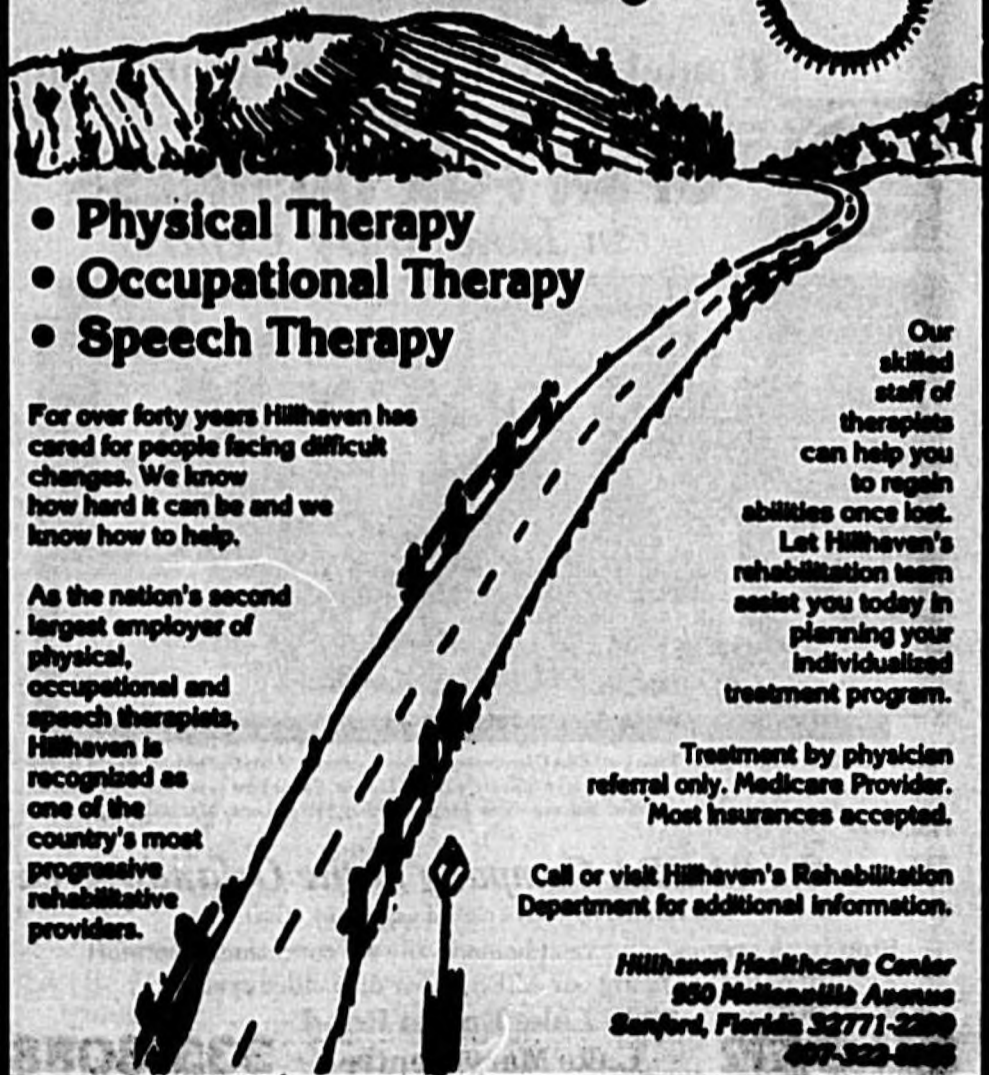
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Renfro's creations come to life in clay



Herald Photo by Pamela J. Ehring

Renfro diligently forms a timid manatee as the rest of his creations look on in anticipation.

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In a small, tidy workshop that once served as a one-car garage, David Renfro pulls wizards, dragons, marine mammals and musical amphibians from ceramic clay.

He is preparing to show his works at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

Renfro, 40, until two weeks ago was a full-time construction worker for the City of Sanford, who created works of art in his spare time.

Now, he is a full-time artist.

The transition was easier than he had expected it to be.

Following a heart attack last year, he decided that he did not want to put up with the stress at work any more and he and his wife Debra agreed that he should retire and devote himself completely to his art work.

"Sometimes your health is more important

than a paycheck," he said.

Renfro said he has been interested in art since he was a child. He never considered it as a career, however.

"I took a couple of art history kinds of classes at Seminole High and at Seminole Junior College (now Seminole Community College)," he said.

Soon after leaving SJC he married and started a family.

"I had to go out and get work," he said. "There was no room to try and do this full time. I had to get a paycheck."

In the early 1980s he left the construction business for about five years to work as an animal handler at the Central Florida Zoo.

In addition to caring for the elephant, he was also in charge of the otter show.

Still his art remained a hobby and when he married eight years ago he returned to construction work.

"My wife has been very

□ See Clay, Page 26

S.O.D.A. Pops on Sunday

Everyone knows that S.O.D.A. "Pops" are a treat.

Named for their studio which is the School of Dance Arts, these Performers on Parade will be presenting an hour special called "There's No Business Like Show Business," at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

During the special, Miriam & Valerie's S.O.D.A. "Pops" will combine the skills of their 80 member group to bring to the big stage an entertaining mixture of ballet, tap, jazz, and musical theater.

The talented troupe is renown both regionally and nationally for successfully bringing home first place and gold awards to their Sanford, Lake Mary and Orange City studios.

The opening number is the same rousing routine which will soon open the shows of the Florida Dance Masters pre-professional dance group "Main Attraction." Having been commissioned to choreograph for the group of Florida dancers, Miriam & Valerie naturally "set" the number on their own S.O.D.A. "Pops."



The award winning dance group will perform.

The closing song and dance, "Kids," performed by dancing Moms and children, received special recognition as "the most entertaining" at the National American Dance Spectrum this summer.

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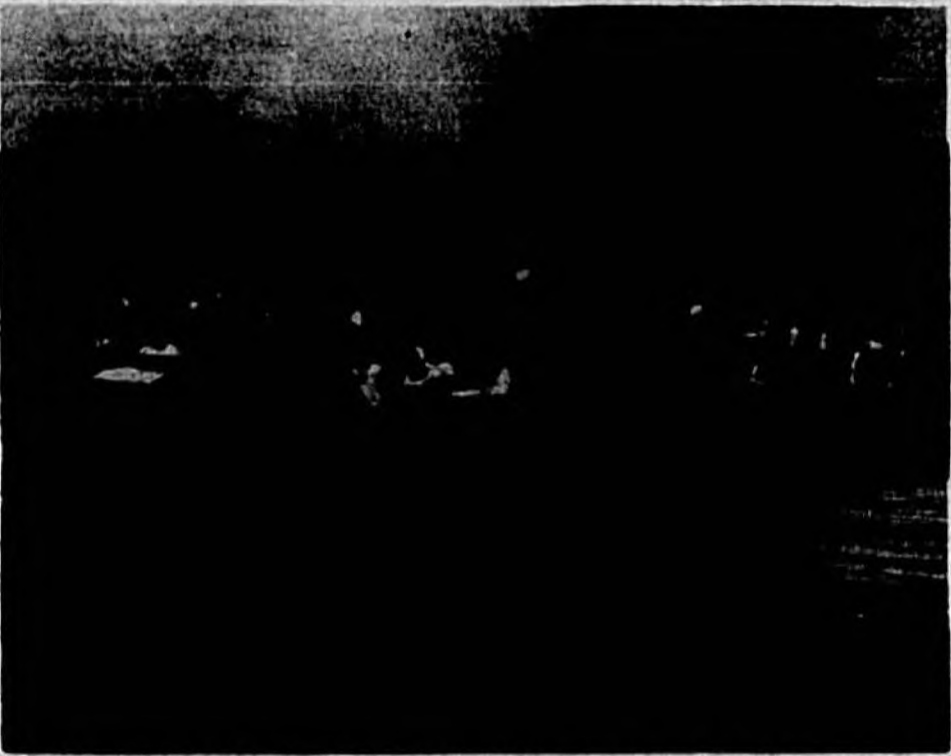
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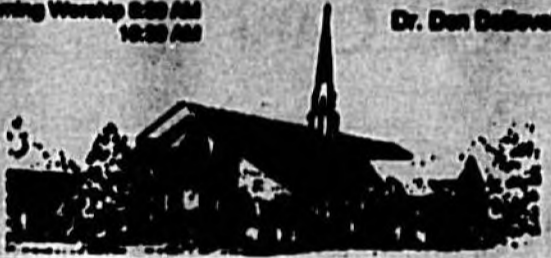
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By **DEL FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent



David Francis Setford, senior curator of the Norton Gallery of Art, and member of the senior management team of museums responsible for long-range planning and staffing, will act as one of the two judges at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts for the second year in a row.

The Festival, scheduled for October 3-4 at the L&L Acres Ranch, will boast at least 250 exhibitors this year whose artwork will fall under the critical eye of Setford, who, along with George Pappas, will determine which artists receive a portion of the \$15,000 in prize money to be awarded.

Setford, who has been

David Francis Setford curator at a number of museums, including the Watford and The Watermill, in Tuscany, Italy, also numbers among his experience a stint as curator at Knebworth House, a private stately home owned by Lord and Lady

Cobbold in Hertfordshire, England. In that capacity, Setford was responsible for the family trust for all aspects of research, planning, collection and conservation for the collection of 18th and 19th century British and European paintings, china, decorative objects and architectural works, as well as a wide variety of textiles, including silk tapestries, ribbon embroidery and crewel work.

Setford numbers writing, reading, cooking, skiing, tennis, running and swimming among his interests, in addition to his professional interest in watercolors and prints from the 18th, 19th and 20th century of both English and French art.

Clay

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supportive of my art, though," he said.

Renfro said he doesn't want his work to be of a single subject so he is working to do as many subjects as he can.

"I don't want to be known as 'the dragon guy' or 'the manatee guy' or whatever," he said.

He said that his creations often reflect his mood.

When he is angry or

frustrated he creates dragons in furious action or wizards with windblown hair and beards. Calmer moods bring mother manatees nuzzling their young or a whimsical frog band.

Much of his inspiration comes from Greek mythology or the natural world around Florida.

Renfro said he was pleased to be selected as one of the exhibitors at the Lake Mary-Heathrow

Festival of the Arts.

"It's a big show and I'm glad to be a part of it so soon after after starting to do this full time," Renfro said.

He said that he always worked with concrete while doing construction. He said he has thought about that as a medium of expression.

"I can't figure out how I can do that," he said. "But I'll do something with it in the future."

Pyle

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Although there is a minimum \$1 entry fee to the festival, children under five years of age are admitted free.

Pyle has been involved with the Festival for four years in various capacities, and said the Festival is primarily pulled together by 17 chairpersons who head up committees overseeing everything from security to entertainment, of which there will be a day-full. Professional and amateur singers, dancers, chorale groups, etc., will entertain through the two day event, which will run from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days.

In order to attract exhibitors, Pyle said each

year the Festival issues about 8,000 invitations to artists from across the U.S., and gets about a 10 percent acceptance. From that number, participants are whittled down to between 250 and 300 artists who exhibit everything from glasswork to painting, woodwork to crafts.

There is a secondary art show with art which comes from local school students, and both shows are judged, with monetary and certificate recognitions awarded.

"We distribute all the funds we take in by way of scholarships to Seminole County students, and we expect that will be about \$15,000 this

year," Pyle said.

Exhibitors who win either a best in category or overall best in show also receive a cash award.

The Festival was recognized in 1987 as the largest single event ever held in Seminole County's history, and Pyle said it's gotten larger every year.

And he said he can't forget the selfless volunteers who make it happen. Without them, organizers agree, the festival wouldn't.

"It takes about 400 volunteers to put this event on, and including those volunteers, we'll have a crowd at the Festival over the two-day event," he said.

Distinguished Florida professor judges work

BY DEL FREEMAN
Herald Correspondent

University of South Florida Professor of Art George Pappas is one of two distinguished judges who will select artists to share in the \$15,000 in prize money to be awarded this year at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

Pappas has exhibited in numerous one-man shows, including those at Penn State University, Purdue University the Decordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass., and Orlando's Loch Haven Art Center and Ruth Eckerd Hall Gallery in Clearwater.

Pappas has been involved in almost 70 major exhibitions across the country, for which he has won numerous awards and recognition.

His work is held in prestigious public collections such as the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and McDonald Corporation in Chicago.

He is the author of *Concepts in Art and Education*, published in 1970, and is co-author of *Design—Its Forms and Functions*, published in 1960.

Pappas' research grants include three from The Pennsylvania State University in design and painting, four from the



Professor George Pappas

University of South Florida and one from the Florida Board of Regents with which he studied "Art and the Environment."

Pappas has taught art at universities in Iowa, Pennsylvania and Florida.

He earned a bachelor of

science degree from the Massachusetts College of Art in 1952. His master of arts was taken at Harvard University in 1953. He earned his doctorate in Art Education at The Pennsylvania State University in 1957. Pappas has been a professor at USF since 1982.



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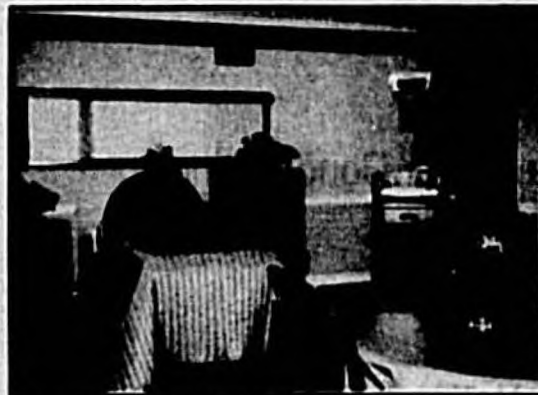
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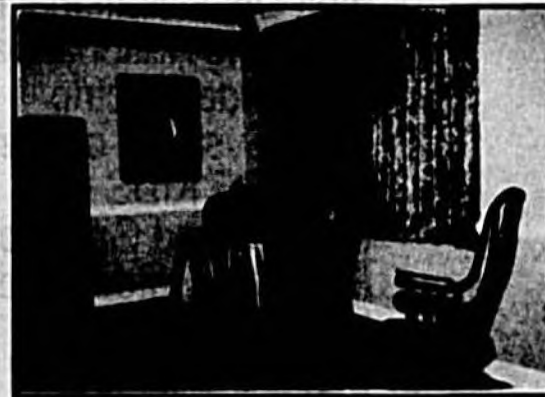


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