

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 196 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

AIDS patient in shootout

NEW YORK — A man with AIDS being readmitted to a hospital Saturday took four hostages at gunpoint and then shot himself dead as a policeman searching for him mistakenly shot and wounded a fellow uniformed officer in an exchange of gunfire, authorities said.

The gunman, identified as Richard Carr, 39, had been a patient at St. Luke-Roosevelt Hospital Center on Manhattan's Upper West Side for about two weeks and signed himself out Friday against medical advice, police said. A source familiar with the case said Carr was treated for AIDS and tuberculosis.

The injured officer, Jose Rodriguez, 32, and his partner were walking up a hospital stairwell searching for the gunman, unaware that another pair of uniformed patrolmen had entered the stairway on the fourth floor.

"(The officer who fired) was coming around a corner and a gun was seen. He only saw the gun and he fired one shot and hit the officer," said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

California heat wave ending

LOS ANGELES — Southern California began cooling off Saturday after four days in a row of record heat caused by searing desert winds and blamed for at least one death.

A cooling trend was already evident at noon, when the mercury at the Civic Center registered 87 degrees — still 2 degrees shy of the record for April 8 set in 1899.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Florida

More hurricanes predicted

MIAMI — Long-range forecaster William Gray says early indications are the 1989 Hurricane season in the Atlantic and Caribbean will not be quite as bad as the one that caused heavy damage in the tropics last year.

But the Colorado State University meteorological professor told the closing session of the National Hurricane Conference in Miami that a period of relatively calm hurricane activity during the last 20 years is ending.

"There will be more hurricane activity in the coming two or three decades than we've had in the past two decades," Gray said Friday. The number of named storms won't change much, but the number of intense storms will increase.

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Sports

Brantley boys win tennis title

OVIDO — When Lake Brantley High School boys' tennis coach Frank Gooch said his team always seemed to play well in the conference tournament, he wasn't kidding.

On Friday at Red Bug Park, the Lake Brantley Patriots won a couple matches they weren't supposed to and in the process, made off with the Seminole Athletic Conference team title for the fourth time in five years.

"Every year, whoever has won the conference has won the district," said Gooch, whose team won the state championship in 1986. "Hopefully, that will continue this year."

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Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Partly cloudy skies today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the mid 80s. Fair tonight with a 30 percent of late showers and a low in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy.

City 'picks up the pieces'

Stormy Longwood asks Ohloan to take control

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Officials and others here should know by tomorrow whether the man they have selected to lead the politically-stormy city into the future will accept the challenge. City commissioners decided unanimously

Friday evening to offer Michael Abels the position of city administrator.

Acting City Administrator Donald Terry had withdrawn from consideration.

Abels said he was "80 percent sure" he would accept the offer but that he would notify them on Monday morning after discussing it with his family.

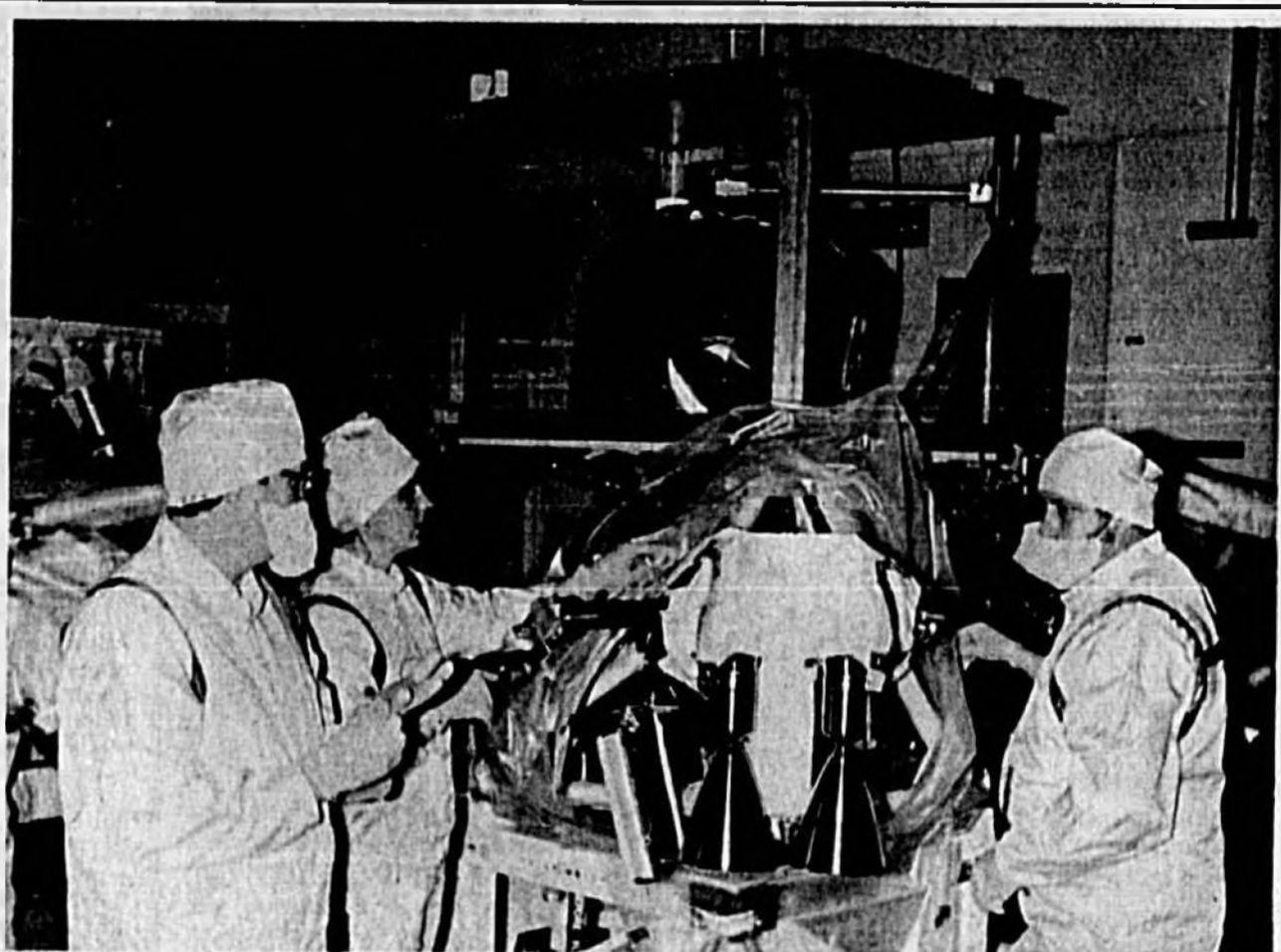
"I'm very pleased and honored you would consider me for the position," Abels said.

Deputy Mayor Gene Farch said, "I am delighted. All indications are that the gentleman

we have chosen has all the characteristics of that catalyst that we've needed to pick up the pieces and get on with the business of Longwood government."

After Abels was interviewed Friday evening, commissioners offered him the job with a \$45,000 salary including benefits, plus moving expenses. His performance would be reviewed after six months.

During the interview, he told the commission he needed to research the cost of living and See Longwood, page 5A



Ready to head for Venus

Thrusters are integrated with the main propulsion module of Magellan, the spacecraft scheduled to orbit the planet Venus. Magellan is undergoing final testing by Martin-Marietta engineers and technicians

at the Kennedy Space Center. Magellan will be launched toward Venus from the cargo bay of the space shuttle Atlantis, which is scheduled for blastoff on April 28.

NASA photo

State goal: restoration of river

Two-year project for Little Wekiva

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Officials of the Wekiva Resources Council hope to begin their first restoration project this summer on a quarter-mile stretch of the Little Wekiva River west of Longwood.

Council director Ken Rose said work could begin by June if the state Department of Environmental Regulation approves spending money for the project this year. The \$150,000, two-year project includes dredging built-up sediment in the river south of the Springs Landing Boulevard bridge, removing of exotic water plants and planting native shrubs and trees on the bank.

State and local officials toured the proposed restoration site by canoe Friday.

The Wekiva Resources Council was formed last year as part of a list of recommendations made by Gov. Bob Martinez's Wekiva River Task Force. It serves as a clearinghouse for study, education and projects on the Wekiva and Little Wekiva Rivers. The council is housed in See Restoration, Page 5A

Low pay hinders teacher recruiting

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Schools' low pay for starting teachers is hampering efforts to recruit teachers, the school board has been told.

During a Friday meeting to go over the progress on the board's annual priorities, discussion instead centered on the district's recruiting problems and the department of instructional services' use of Chapter Two funds to purchase school textbooks.

Beth Paul, supervisor of personnel services, reported to the board that she had made three recruitment trips to the Miami area in an effort to bring teachers, especially minority teachers, to

the Seminole County School District.

"I've been to several career days at the University of Miami, Florida Atlantic University and Florida International University to tell them what we can offer," she said.

A problem she ran into was that this district's starting salaries are lower than most other counties.

"We achieve parity in pay after about three years," said Paul. "Then we are equal to or better than most other districts."

Paul and John Reichert, director of personnel services, agree that the problem is not in keeping teachers, but rather in getting them to give the district a chance.

"Someone just coming out of school looks at

the bottom line...how much can I make?," said Reichert. "Currently, we can't compete with some of the other districts for the new graduates. We do much better with the career teacher."

The personnel department has recently purchased a software package which will allow them to track potential applicants while they are still in school.

The data sheet produced by the program will allow personnel representatives to see a potential teacher's grade-point average, degree level, sex and race.

"It will make the recruitment of minorities easier," said Paul.

Many colleges and universities do not provide See Teachers, Page 5A

Red Bug School mourns teacher's death

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — A crisis team will be available tomorrow to the students, faculty, administration and parents of Red Bug Elementary School to help them cope with the death of Becky Jean Carver, a kindergarten teacher at the school, who was killed in a car-train

collision Thursday.

Carver, 35, died trying to save her two-year-old son's life.

Karen Coleman, director of public information for the Seminole County School Board, said Carver was "a greatly loved teacher. We want to help these people grieve," she said. "Red Bug Elementary is like a family and this is a difficult and emotional time for them."

Coleman said a counselor will be in the classrooms of Carver's kindergarten class and that of the first graders who were in her class last year.

Carver was traveling with her son in a car driven by a friend from their home in Oviedo to a birthday party in Altamonte Springs when the accident happened. The car became trapped in heavy rush hour traffic

on the railroad tracks on State Road 436 at County Road 427.

Seeing that the car would not be able to move off the tracks, out of the way of an approaching train, Carver got out of the car to attempt to remove her son, Drew, from a child restraint seat in the back seat.

Carver, who was expecting her second child in June, was killed See Mourn, Page 5A

Kids left in Crisis Unit too long

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald Staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford's Crisis Stabilization Unit, although set up only to stabilize patients who are going through a mental crisis that may make them dangerous to themselves or others, often finds itself caring for patients, many of them children, for three to six months.

A few weeks ago Seminole Circuit Judge Leonard Wood criticized the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for housing a suicidal teenager at the center for 40 days although he had ordered her to be sent to a place where she could receive treatment.

Gil Kaufman, coordinator of the crisis intervention program in Seminole County, says the center is a "Baker Act" facility and is authorized to accept and keep patients only under authority of that statute, normally for just 72 hours. However the instance of the teenager being housed there for far longer is not unusual.

Florida's Baker Act authorizes the involuntary admission of a patient for mental evaluation if the patient is unable to function in everyday life, or is a

danger to himself or others. The law calls for a physician or clinical psychologist to examine the patient, and emergency treatment may be administered if the examiner orders it. But Kaufman emphasizes that the Crisis Unit is not a treatment facility.

"We are not set up to treat mentally ill people," he explains. "We are just equipped to stabilize patients in a crisis situation, then either release them with a referral for outpatient counseling, or to a treatment center if ordered by the court."

Kaufman also says the Crisis Unit does not accept people for drug abuse or alcohol abuse treatment.

Patients must be released in 72 hours unless they voluntarily admit themselves for a longer stay, or a hearing is held and a judge orders further observation at the center or transfer to another facility for treatment. Two physicians must present testimony at a hearing and then a judge can order a patient be held for further observation, or be admitted to a treatment facility, usually a state mental hospital.

The orders for admission to a state hospital usually result in the Crisis Unit holding a patient for 30 to 90 days and sometimes up to six months, until the state See Crisis, Page 5B



Gil Kaufman

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Milder hurricane season seen

United Press International

MIAMI — Long-range forecaster William Gray says early indications are the 1989 Hurricane season in the Atlantic and Caribbean will not be quite as bad as the one that caused heavy damage in the tropics last year.

But the Colorado State University meteorological professor told the closing session of the National Hurricane Conference in Miami that a period of relatively calm hurricane activity during the last 20 years is

ending.

"There will be more hurricane activity in the coming two or three decades than we've had in the past two decades," Gray said Friday. The number of named storms won't change much, but the number of intense storms will increase.

He said his official prediction for next year will not be made until the season begins June 1 because that is when he will have enough reliable data for his predictions.

He said based on the information that is available now, this year will not have as

many named storms as last year, when there were 12, or 1985, when there were 11.

He said his best guess at this point is for eight or nine named storms of which maybe four will be come hurricanes. He called for 20 hurricane days in which at least one storm in the Atlantic or Caribbean has winds of more than 74 mph.

Gray bases his long-range hurricane forecasts on atmospheric and oceanic conditions existing three to five months before the season begins.



Small plane crashes on Tampa road

TAMPA — An Oshkosh, Wis., man piloting an aging twin-engine light plane crashed into busy Dale Mabry Highway Saturday. No one on the ground was hurt and the pilot, Warren Baaser, 62, was listed in stable condition in a hospital.

Police said the Beechcraft B-16, at least 30 years old, lost power just after takeoff at Tampa International Airport at 9:30 a.m.

The eight-passenger plane occupied only by Baaser, clipped a light pole, bounced in the middle of the highway, and smashed against a group of palm trees in a Burger King parking lot, police spokesman Steve Cole said.

An onlooker pulled Baaser out of the airplane and he was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was said to be alert and talking. Hospital officials said he had head injuries and would remain in the hospital for observation.

Cole said Baaser had flown to Tampa from Lake Wales, picked up some airplane parts and was returning when the two engines cut out.

Traffic was halted on half the highway for three hours. The National Transportation Safety Board dispatched a team to investigate the accident.

Second youth sentenced in shooting

CLEARWATER — One of two teenagers convicted of murder in the shooting death of an assistant principal and the wounding of two other faculty members in a crowded high school cafeteria was sentenced to six years in prison.

Pinellas-Pasco Judge Claire Lutten also placed Jason McCoy, 16, on 15 years probation Friday, which he will begin serving after he is released from prison. The teenager could be paroled in less than two years.

McCoy pleaded guilty to third-degree murder and three counts of armed burglary stemming from the Feb. 11, 1986, shootings at Pinellas Park High School. He agreed to plead guilty in exchange for the sentence and a guarantee he would be imprisoned with inmates under the age of 25.

Florida leads in honey production

ORLANDO — An excellent citrus crop boosted Florida into the lead in honey production last year.

Honey production in 1988 totaled 25.2 million pounds, an increase of 33 percent over 1987, said the Florida Agricultural Statistics Service in Orlando. The per-colony yield last year soared from 79 pounds in 1987 to 106 pounds and was 30 pounds above the 1986 average.

"We had an excellent citrus crop and citrus is a good honey crop," said Tom Sanford, a University of Florida entomologist. "The premium honeys are citrus and tupelo."

The statistical service said producers received an average of 51 cents per pound of honey in 1988, or \$12.85 million. That compared to \$9.29 million in 1987 and \$11.33 million in 1986.

House panel backs saltwater fishing fee

TALLAHASSEE — A package of saltwater fishing license fees cleared a House committee Friday, despite arguments that it threatened the final freedom Floridians can enjoy without paying the government.

The House Natural Resources Committee rejected amendments that would have let people over age 65 fish for free, at least from their own backyards, and voted 18-to-4 for the fees. The package now goes to the Finance and Taxation Committee.

Rep. V. G. Young, D-Palm Beach, said opposition is overwhelming among retirees in his Broward County district. He said most voters who contacted him, not just retirees, felt fishing was a natural freedom the government should leave alone.

Supporters argue that Florida waters have been over-fished to the point of endangering many species and that the fees would produce between \$19 million and \$24 million for research, restocking and environmental law enforcement along the coast.

House Majority Leader Keith Arnold, D-Fort Myers, said all revenue from the license fee is committed to conservation purposes. He predicted "an emotional argument" in future committee, and on the House and Senate floors, from members wanting to exempt the elderly from the license requirement.

House panel kills smoking bill

TALLAHASSEE — A House subcommittee unanimously snuffed out a bill Friday that would have required merchants and restaurant owners to enforce no-smoking areas in their businesses.

The ill-fated bill by Rep. Ron Glickman, D-Tampa, would also have made landlords and condominium apartment managers responsible for enforcing the 1983 Clean Indoor Air Act in lobbies, recreation rooms, meeting facilities and other common areas of their buildings.

From United Press International reports



Sticky stuff
Bob Ryan, 27, of Sebastian, sprays asphalt sealing on the parking lot in front of the new Rose Auto on S. French Ave at 24th Street in Sanford last week. He works for G'B Asphalt Sealing Inc, which is located in Vero Beach.

DOT financial records sought by Legislature

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — An attorney for the state Legislature is threatening to subpoena the Department of Transportation's financial records because House members have not received what they need to evaluate the agency's budget.

Brian Berkowitz says he will take "whatever action is needed" to get the department to prepare a road construction program without using borrowed money.

Mary Figg, chairman of a House budget panel, and Pete Dunbar, the governor's lawyer, are scheduled to meet Monday morning to discuss the records request.

"I hope they can work out any differences next week," Berkowitz said. "A subpoena would be a last resort. ... The committee (headed by Figg) needs that information."

Dunbar said that the House Appropriations Committee already has the information it needs, but he added that his office will be willing "to work with (House Speaker) Tom Gustafson."

Figg said she needs an updated five-year work program for DOT. The Democrat from Lutz repeatedly has asked DOT officials to prepare a new five-year work program without using bond money, so lawmakers can determine whether the budget is realistic.

But Dunbar said if the Legislature wants the bonds taken out of the budget, all it has to do is subtract the projects funded with bonds on the list already given to Figg by the governor.

Dunbar maintains the DOT can't change the plan submitted on March 1, without asking each of the state's metropolitan planning organizations for review and approval an expensive and time-consuming process.

"I'd very much like to see how Mr. Berkowitz is going to issue a subpoena telling the DOT to violate the law," Dunbar said. "This would be a fun one."

Some Democratic legislators have called the agency's \$1.6 billion highway program nothing more than a "shell game" because it relies on the sale of \$490.5 million in bonds for about one-third of the program.

DOT announced Friday the sale of \$220 million in bonds to build new interchanges, widen and resurface Florida's Turnpike, a 321-mile toll road that runs between Miami and Wildwood.

Voters changed Florida's constitution last November so DOT could add bond proceeds to a pot of money used for land buying, speeding up the purchases of right of way for future highways and saving taxpayers \$1 billion over the next 20 years.

Martinez withdraws site for spaceport

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez has removed an environmentally sensitive area near the Brevard-Volusia county line from consideration as a possible home for Spaceport Florida.

Martinez said the Shiloh site, which is in the Canaveral Na-

tional Seashore and the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge, is too environmentally delicate to be home for a space center and the development it would bring.

"While Spaceport Florida remains high on my list of priorities, I refuse to allow it to proceed in a location where the precious natural resources of our

state are threatened," Martinez said on Friday.

"Construction of a spaceport at the Shiloh site could risk environmental harm, so I am stopping any further consideration of the site."

Area still under consideration include unused launch pads at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and on Cape San Blas in

Gulf County. Environmentalists, who vehemently opposed the Shiloh site, say a spaceport at Cape San Blas would destroy fishing and natural habitat in pristine St. Joseph's Bay.

Martinez has proposed spending \$10 million to develop the first commercial spaceport in Florida.

Special treatment denied in lucrative promotion

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez says he sees nothing wrong with the 24-year-old daughter of Secretary of State Jim Smith being a candidate for a state job paying up to \$73,000 a year.

Martinez said that if Kathryn Smith has the ability to run the Department of Business Regulation's division of hotels and restaurants, her youth and close ties to state government should not be held against her.

"(Tallahassee) is a company town, big government and big universities are the main engine of employment here," Martinez said. "I don't believe a spouse or an offspring or whomever ought to be denied employment with state government or the university system simply because one of them (their family) already works (for the state)."

Smith, a 1987 graduate of Florida State University with a degree in fashion merchandising, has worked for the state since January, when she was hired by the Business Regulation Department as a

\$23,500-a-year administrative assistant. She has since been appointed the agency's acting bureau chief in the hotel and restaurant division, a post that pays \$40,000 a year. She is a candidate for becoming the permanent head of the division, which employs 135 people. The job pays as much as \$73,000 a year.

Business Regulation Secretary Steve MacNamara, who was appointed to his \$85,500-a-year job by Martinez last month, said Smith is his choice because she knows government.

Business Regulation Secretary Steve MacNamara, who was appointed to his \$85,500-a-year job by Martinez last month, said Smith is his choice because she knows government.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The six winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game were: 38, 8, 49, 48, 27, and 34.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 96.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$200 on a \$5 bet, \$800 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a \$5 bet, \$140 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a \$5 bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$320 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

Straight Box 6: \$240 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on a \$1 bet.

Home Delivery: 3 Months, \$19.50; 6 Months, \$39.00; Year, \$78.00. In State Mail: 3 Months, \$23.50; 6 Months, \$49.00; Year, \$98.00.

Out Of State Mail: Three Months \$21.00; 6 Months \$40.50; Year \$78.00. Phone (407) 222-3611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. The high temperature will be in the low to mid 80s and winds will be from the southwest at 10-15 mph.

Tonight...Fair with a low in the mid 60s. There is a 30 percent chance of showers late tonight. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 mph.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Southwest winds at 10-15 mph and a high in the low to mid 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday:	84	Lo	Rain
Apaechicola	75	67	
Crestview	71	62	
Daytona Beach	79	67	
Fort Lauderdale	86	70	
Fort Myers	79	68	
Gainesville	76	66	
Jacksonville	73	65	
Katy Wood	88	68	1.6
Miami	86	68	
Orlando	80	63	
Pensacola	77	62	
Sarasota Bradenton	75	66	
Tallahassee	75	67	
Tampa	76	66	
Vero Beach	86	62	
West Palm Beach	87	68	

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY Sunny 82-85	SUNDAY PtyClidy 83-84	MONDAY Sunny 83-84	TUESDAY Cloudy 84-89	WEDNESDAY PtyClidy 85-71

MOON PHASES

NEW April 6	FIRST April 12	FULL April 21	LAST April 28

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:50 a.m., 9:25 p.m.; Maj. 2:40 a.m., 3:10 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:15 a.m., 10:45 p.m.; lows, 4:18 a.m., 4:15 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:20 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; lows, 4:23 a.m., 4:20 p.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Two inches of snow blanketed parts of Minnesota and Iowa, and up to a half foot of snow was forecast Saturday for the Plains and northern Rockies, the National Weather Service said.

Meanwhile, the heat wave that has gripped the far Southwest for four days may soon subside, but triple-digit readings still were anticipated Saturday in desert communities in southern California and Arizona.

"We're going to have some clouds coming in over the beaches today and that should cool things down quite a bit," National Weather Service spokeswoman Betty Reo said Saturday. "Starting next week, we'll be back to normal spring weather with clouds."

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 50 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 70 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 52, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
- Saturday's high.....84
 - Barometric pressure...29.96
 - Relative humidity.....45 pct
 - Winds.....Southwest, 15 mph
 - Rainfall.....0.00 in.
 - Today's sunset.....7:48 p.m.
 - Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:08 a.m.

CITY & FORECAST

Albuquerque	84	65
Anchorage	63	34
Atlanta	80	67
Billings	63	38	12
Birmingham	61	47
Bismarck	41	28	32
Boston	58	33	33
Buffalo	49	25	34
Butte	43	28
Charleston W. Va.	61	45	17
Chicago	46	34
Cincinnati	53	37
Cleveland	45	33
Columbus	59	34
Dallas	80	65
Denver	79	38
Des Moines	48	35	32
Detroit	47	34
Duluth	44	13	44
Fargo	46	17	11
Hartford	56	35	35
Honolulu	72	66	11
Houston	83	71
Indianapolis	51	35	34
Kansas City	47	35	31
Little Rock	64	42
Los Angeles	100	67
Louisville	55	48	31
Memphis	61	32	31
Minneapolis	41	28
Missoula	47	25	39
Nashville	57	45	11
New Orleans	75	64
New York	55	39	38
Oklahoma City	76	57
Omaha	61	29	36
Philadelphia	52	38	39
Phoenix	104	71
Pittsburgh	48	35
Portland Me.	54	37	19
Providence	47	37
Richmond	45	34	1.65
St. Louis	55	43	14
Salt Lake City	76	68
San Diego	75	63
Seattle	58	39
Spokane	62	38
Washington	67	37	38

POLICE BRIEFS

Second robbery suspect jailed

SANFORD — At the sheriff's department Thursday investigators arrested a second 18-year-old Winter Park man in connection with the robbery of a pregnant woman at a bank teller machine in Goldenrod on Wednesday afternoon.

Rodney Eugene Meeks, of 5113 Tangerine Ave., was charged as a principal in the first degree to the robbery. He was reportedly implicated by an accomplice who was arrested earlier after identification he reportedly dropped at the scene led deputies to him.

The victim, who is two months pregnant and who was accompanied by her 2-year-old daughter at the time of the robbery, lost \$30 to the thieves. Both of her legs were scratched when she was knocked down and dragged, reportedly by the first suspect charged.

Man arrested with stolen gun

SANFORD — A Midway man was arrested Saturday morning after a Seminole County deputy reportedly discovered a gun stolen from the Sanford Police Department hidden in his pocket. Wilbert Anthony McFadden, 18, 2220 N. Dolar Way, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. after the deputy spotted him parked near 3799 Celery Ave. The deputy reported McFadden ducked down as he drove past the truck.

During a search, the deputy reported finding a .25-caliber handgun in McFadden's front pocket. A computer check of the weapon's serial numbers revealed it had been stolen from Sanford police. Brown was charged with possession of a stolen firearm and for concealing a firearm. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Traffic stop results in drug bust

SANFORD — Joseph Lee Wiggins, 32, 1400 Southwest Road, Sanford, was arrested at 11 p.m. Friday night and charged with possession of cocaine. A Seminole County deputy reported seeing a suspicious pickup truck parked on Roosevelt Avenue. The truck drove away, but had no tail lights.

The deputy stopped the truck and reported discovering a plastic bag with six pieces of cocaine near the driver. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Break-in, beating brings arrest

LONGWOOD — A Winter Park man was arrested Saturday morning after he reportedly broke into a closed restaurant and beat a man. Seminole County deputies arrested Kent Allen Johnson, 25, at his 1932 Carrigan Ave. home at 2:41 a.m. and charged him with burglary to an occupied structure and aggravated battery.

Witnesses reported that at about 10 p.m. Friday night, Johnson tried to enter the Homestyle Family Buffet, 5566 Lake Howell Road after the restaurant was closed for the evening. When he was refused entry, the witnesses reported Johnson broke a glass door and confronted a man named "Kevin" and a woman named "Tina," reportedly Johnson's girlfriend.

Witnesses reported Johnson accused the man of sleeping with his girlfriend and struck him about the face and head with his fist. The witness reported Johnson shoved the man through a glass partition and continued to kick him in the face.

The victim was taken to Winter Park Hospital, where his cut lips were stitched. Johnson was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where he refused treatment for cuts. He was then taken to South Seminole Hospital where he was treated. Bond was set at \$5,000.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SATURDAY
 ● 8:24 p.m. — 1003 W. Eighth St.; male, 79, transported by American Medical Transport.

FRIDAY
 ● 12:56 a.m. — 212 Colonial Way; male, 77, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 ● 9:15 a.m. — 519 E. First St., Apt. 207; male, 75, trans-

ported by AMT.
 ● 2:54 p.m. — 105 Krider Road; boy, 12, transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center with fractured leg.

● 4:27 p.m. — 613 E. Second St.; male, 68, transported by AMT.

● 5:15 p.m. — Georgia Avenue and Osceola Drive; female, 33, transported by AMT.

Brush fire controlled

United Press International

NORTH PORT — Firefighters Saturday contained a suspicious brushfire that damaged about 50 homes and charred some 2,500 acres, and dozens of firefighters fought smaller fires that were still burning.

The fire swept through a residential area Friday night but caused only minor damage to most homes because many of the houses had been wet down in a preventive measure. More than 70 homes had been evacuated.

"We're saying that about 50 homes received some type of minor damage from smoke, water or the fire," said Detective Bob Lovett of the North Port Police Department.

He said the fire is now contained although there are some occasional flareups. He said there were no injuries to any residents, although some firefighters were slightly hurt.

"The other fires are still burning but we have crews on the scene trying to knock them down. Those cover about 500 acres," Lovett said.

He said more than 200 firefighters from 25 departments in western Florida battled the big fire at its peak. He said about 60 firefighters were still on duty Saturday afternoon battling the smaller blazes.

Authorities suspect the larger blaze was set. Lovett said police and state investigators from the Division of Forestry worked several leads and soon may be able to identify a suspect or suspects.

The blaze, the second major brush fire in five rainless weeks in the southern Sarasota County city, started within 500 feet of the North Port Elementary School about 12:30 p.m.

Volunteers help adults learn

By VICKI DeSORMIER
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "Some people just slip through the cracks when it comes to learning to read in school," said Harriett Little, director of the Seminole Community College Adult Literacy Program. The program helps adults learn how to read. There are currently 120 adults in Seminole County enrolled in the volunteer program.

"Some of the older ones were forced to drop out of school at a very early age to go to work," Little said. "Others just never got the individualized attention they needed to learn to read in school. There are all kinds of reasons people don't learn to read as kids. Being illiterate does not mean someone is stupid."

After many years of being unable to read, an individual will want to overcome that handicap for a variety of reasons. Research done at SCC shows the most common reasons for wanting to learn to read are to help their family learn to read to get better jobs and read the Bible.

The program volunteers work one-on-one with students to introduce them to books. The tutors partake in a nine-hour course which introduces them to the program methods and principles. They are then free to use the ideas in whatever way they think will best suit the needs of their students.

SCC uses the Laubach system, which uses a limited but growing vocabulary to discuss adult topics. "We don't do 'see Dick run' with our students," said Joan Lucas, a volunteer teacher. "They don't understand the words, but they are all able to grasp intelligent concepts."

She and her fellow volunteers



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Volunteer tutors Ethel Amoth, left, and Mary Bullingham receive certificates of appreciation from Harriet Little, coordinator of the Seminole Community College's Learn to Read program. The

program helps adults who have "slipped through the cracks" of local school systems to learn to read.

don't push their students to learn faster than they are able. "Some people learn fast. Some learn slowly. We aren't on a schedule here. We take as long as we need," Lucas said.

Volunteer Christine Leissler said the program administrators offer a support system that enables teachers to get over the rough spots in their instruction. "If I run across a problem with my student, I just call Harriett (program director Little) and she

can answer my question or tell me where I can find the answer," she said.

Leissler, who has been a tutor

since October, said she looks forward to the next semi-annual session where all the teachers share their ideas and concerns.

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NRA favors Oregon gun-control proposal

From staff and wire reports

SALEM, Ore. — The powerful National Rifle Association, which has in the past strongly opposed any restrictions on firearms possession, has endorsed and actually helped develop proposed state legislation requiring a waiting period for handgun buyers.

"To my knowledge this is the first time we have endorsed a bill with a waiting period," Brian Judy, the NRA's liaison to nine Western states, said Friday after endorsing an Oregon bill that would require a 15-day waiting period for buying a pistol.

In Seminole County, the county commission last year refused to impose a waiting period for handgun purchases, as had been enacted in neighboring counties. Several cities in the county asked the commissioners to change their minds but no action has been taken.

According to the NRA, a key provision in the Oregon bill, which also would require the fingerprinting of anyone trying to buy a handgun and toughen penalties for the use of guns in crimes, is to essentially guarantee a concealed weapons permit to anyone who meets certain criteria.

"Essentially if you are a law-abiding citizen you shall be issued a concealed weapons permit," Judy said.

He said the NRA supports the bill because of the easing of the concealed weapons law. He said that if that provision is removed, the NRA will go from support to "absolute opposition."

Judy said it also is the first time the most powerful anti-gun control lobby in the nation has

actually helped develop a bill requiring handgun purchasers to wait before getting their gun.

House Speaker Vera Katz said the bill at least partly grew out of an incident last year in which a former Oregon man, Patrick Purdy, shot and killed several schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif. She said the background check would have revealed Purdy's criminal record.

The measure would require a 15-day waiting period for all handguns bought in Oregon. During that time, law enforcement authorities would check the purchaser's criminal and mental health records.

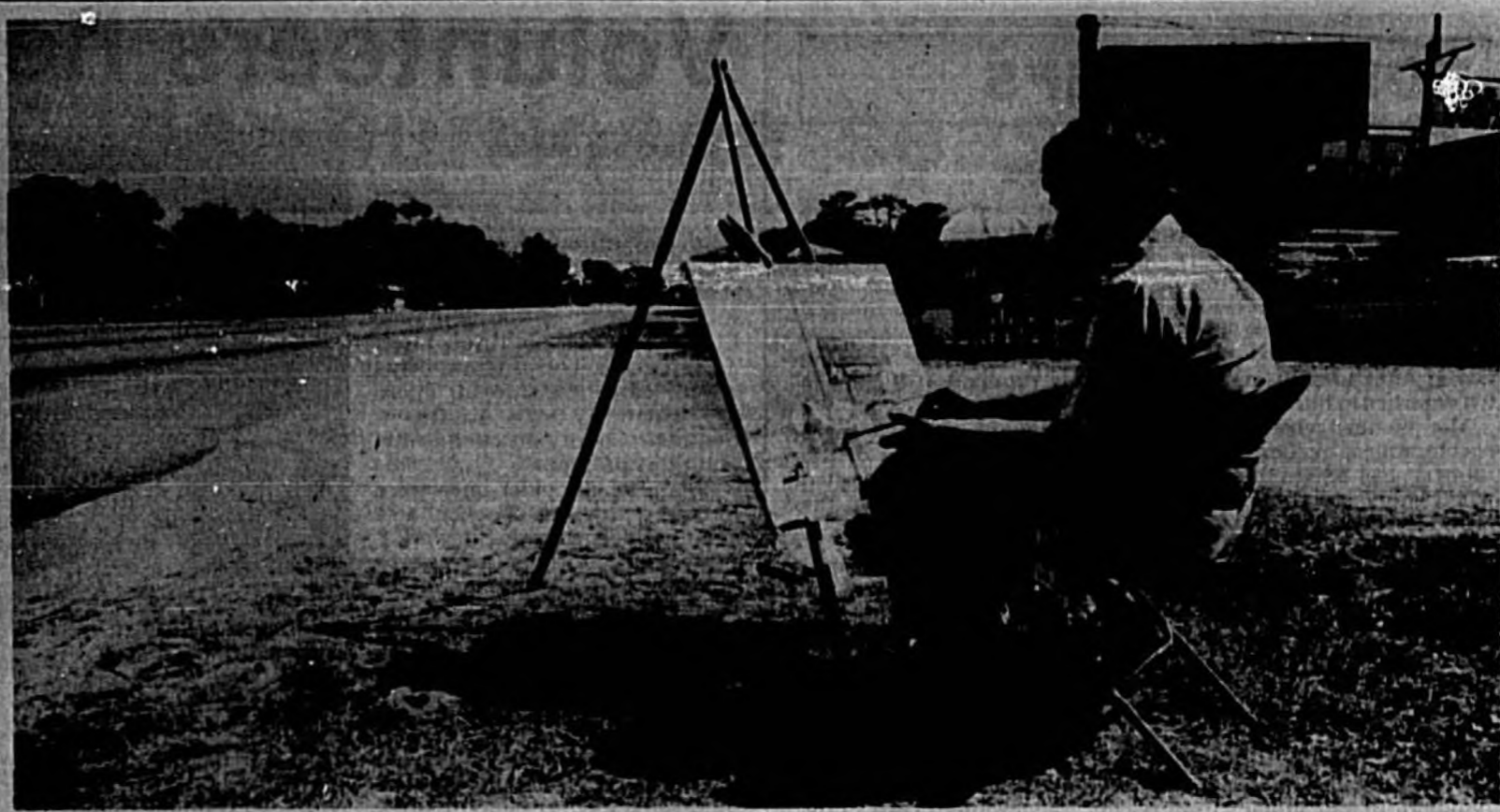
The sale could be stopped for a variety of reasons, including a conviction for a felony or a recent violent misdemeanor or a history of mental illness.

Oregon law already requires a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases but does not require a background check.

The new bill requires no waiting period for long guns, but does bar long-gun sales to a wide variety of people, including felons, chronic alcohol abusers and the mentally ill. Current law only bars such sales to felons.

The measure was hammered out in negotiations during the last three months between the gun lobby, law enforcement officials and Katz.

Law enforcement officials said they were endorsing the bill because it would expand the current waiting period, giving them a chance to conduct background checks. "This bill literally puts teeth into a very ineffective current law that we have," said Maj. Dean Renfrow of the Oregon State Police.



At ease with easel

Roadside painter Herb Weinberg, of Maitland, set up his easel Saturday along U.S. 17-92, just south of Dog Track Road.

Weinberg, who paints various scenes around central Florida, was interested in the roadside vegetable market on Saturday.

Herald photo by Tim Holcomb

Median home price jumps here, nationally

From staff and wire reports

The median price of a home in the United States is \$85,000, about \$5,000 more than last spring and about the same as two years ago, says a national real estate survey released Monday.

A resale home that was purchased for \$50,000 five years ago now sells for more than \$77,000, said the ERA National Real Estate Poll. Homes that sold for \$50,000 in 1986 now sell for

more than \$68,000, the poll said.

"The appreciation of residential property values demonstrates that buying a home remains a solid investment," said Thomas E. Schmitt, national president of ERA Real Estate.

Average market prices for resale homes range from \$25,000 to \$975,000, with the median at \$85,000, according to the poll. The median market for resale homes in 1987 was \$84,700.

This year's survey showed the median home price on the East Coast is \$135,000; in the central states, \$62,500; in the South, \$76,000; and in the West, \$100,000.

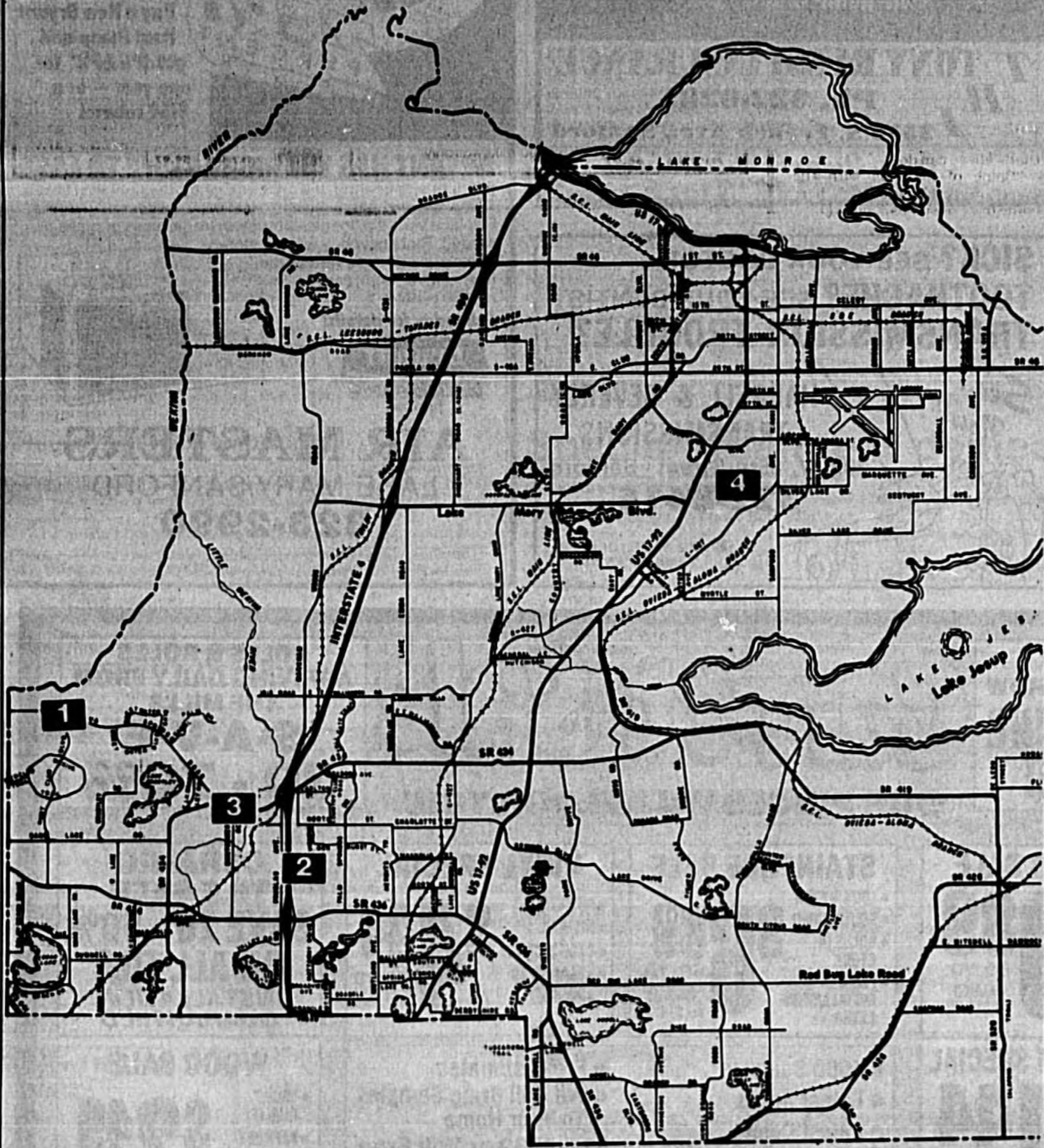
In Seminole County, two realtors agree that prices in the county correspond with the national figures. Mossie Bateman, Bateman Realty owner and broker, estimated the average resale value of homes in the county between \$75,000 and \$150,000. June Porzig of Porzig

Realty said the average resale value of homes sold through her firm ranges in the \$70,000s.

The poll pointed to a continued wide span of home values across the country. For instance, a person buying a home in Manzanola, Colo., would spend an average of \$25,500, while a home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., would cost an average of \$975,000.

More than 400 independent and franchise brokers participated in the poll.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Construction of new bridge over Sweetwater Creek on Wekiva Springs Road. Both lanes are open to traffic, but construction continues. Completion date: April 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Widening of Interstate 4 between S.R. 434 and S.R. 436. One lane closed at times during construction. Completion date: June. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Close existing median opening on Wekiva Springs Road just north of State Road 434. Completion date: April 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Lake Mary Boulevard extension. Two lane construction, new alignment from C.R. 427 to U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Completion date: April 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Construct base drainage and asphalt surface from the end of the pavement on Mullet Park Road to the new pavement at the park. Completion date: April 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)
- 6** Construct new road surface, including paving and drainage, on Lake Harney Heights Road from Harney Heights Road to Whitcomb Road. Completion: June 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County (not on map)

Safety board plan may miss old school buses

From staff and wire reports

Although the National Transportation Safety Board has recommended that school districts get rid of school buses older than 11 years, school buses remain one of the safest forms of transportation in Seminole County as well as nationwide, according to bus builders and a local school official.

"We do crash-testing, burn-testing, we probably do more safety testing than any other builder in the world," said Matt Mathieson of Thomas Built Inc., in High Point, North Carolina. "We are constantly searching for anything to make them safer and better."

He said, "A government agency has said school buses are the safest form of transportation in the world. That sounds pretty safe to me."

In Seminole County, Benny Arnold, director of transportation for the countywide school district, said Friday, "We know our buses are safe. We inspect every bus once a month and make sure there are no problems. Even the smallest thing is corrected before it can become a problem."

Arnold said that the buses in this district have an excellent safety record. "We've had a few accidents over the years, but there have never been any serious injuries or fatalities," he said.

Seminole County participates in a "pool purchase plan" with the other 67 counties in Florida. Through this plan, the Florida Department of Education's Department of Transportation purchases approximately 1,400 vehicles per year at an average cost of \$31,000 each for a 65-seat bus, and school districts around the state purchase from that pool.

Buses that meet specifications are chosen based from the lowest bid. Most of the buses purchased by the Seminole district this year were Blue Bird bodies with Navistar chassis. Six vehicles manufactured by Ward were purchased because they came equipped with special lifts for physically impaired students.

Last year, there were more Ward buses than Blue Birds and for the preceding three years, the district purchased Blue Bird products exclusively.

"It all depends on our requirements for a particular year," Arnold said.

The National Transportation Safety Board has recommended school systems get rid of all 11-year-old buses so those that remain will have all the recommended government safety features.

The Seminole County School Board passed a measure in 1987 which has allowed the district's transportation department to phase out every year 10 percent of the districts buses which are

more than a decade old. "Within a few years, we won't have any buses more than 10 years old," Arnold said.

But retiring aging school buses as recommended by the NTSB may not be the answer to safety problems concerning the agency, a Thomas official said.

Morris Adams said federal officials ignore the fact that many school buses retired by school systems get new lives as buses for churches, YMCA's and Boy Scout troops.

When a bus is retired from service in Seminole County, it is auctioned off to the highest bidder at a public sale of surplus school district property. Money from the sale is returned to the general operating fund.

"When a bus goes out of here, it is in good condition," said Arnold, who said the board does not know about the buyer when a bus is auctioned off.

A major accident involving an old bus in Carrollton, Ky., in May 1988 took 27 lives, prompting the NTSB to call for removal of buses made before 1977.

The safety board said the bus's unprotected fuel tank, flammable seat covers and obstructed rear door contributed to the problems.

The bus, a cast-off from a school district, was owned by a church.

"I don't know that a post-1977 bus would have made any difference," said Adams, vice president of marketing and corporate affairs of Thomas Built. "The manufacturing industry cannot build a bus that ensures 100 percent safety all the time," he told the Winston-Salem Journal.

Most school systems already replace buses on an average of every 10 years, Adams said meaning that they meet the 1977 standard requiring protected fuel tanks.

Mathieson, vice president of engineering at Thomas, said researchers are always looking for ways to improve safety of the buses.

Among Thomas' achievements, Mathieson said, were the stop arm to signal traffic the bus is stopping to let off kids; and a swing arm at the front of the bus to force young children to walk several feet from the bus so the driver can see them.

"I believe this has been doing its job," Mathieson said. "Since its incorporation, we have not heard of any kids being run over by the school bus. Driver cannot see small children from 1 to 9 years old over the hood."

A new seat fabric which is flame resistant is also available but it makes buses even more expensive, Adams said.

Thomas is currently looking at a miniaturized video camera developed by the Lionel toy train company, which would allow the bus driver to see outside the vehicle.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

housing market in Longwood. The city charter does not require that an administrator live within city limits, but Abels said it would be his preference. He said he could start within 30 days.

Abels, 40, is the city administrator of Defiance, Ohio, where he manages more than 150 employees. He holds a Doctorate of Public Administration from Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, a Master of Political Science from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, and a Bachelor of Political Science from Ohio University.

From 1980 to 1984, he was the executive director of Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission. Between 1970 and 1972, he served in the U.S. Army as an Infantry/Special Forces and civil affairs officer. He served as an advisor in Vietnam. He is a member of the International City Manager Association.

Abels is married and he and his wife have two children.

The commission and other city officials said they were impressed with Abels and are confident in the decision they made.

The previous evening, the commission had interviewed Donald B. Cooper, 39, former town manager of Castle Rock, Colo., who also received high marks from the commissioners. Both candidates were among the top five candidates recommended by the Screening Committee of the Florida City and County Management

Association, comprised of Pete Knowles, former Sanford city manager; Gene Willford, Oviedo city manager; and Phil Penland, Altamonte Springs city manager.

"We can all agree on one thing. It's a difficult decision to make," Mayor Hank Hardy said. Hardy had previously recommended Acting City Administrator Terry for the position and had no recommendations when the commission met several weeks ago to decide who to interview. Terry decided to keep his city clerk position, which he has held for the past 10 years.

Hardy made the motion to offer the position to Abels, which passed unanimously.

Terry said he made the decision to keep his city clerk position in the best interest of Longwood.

"I'm pleased. I think Mr. Abels will make an excellent city administrator and I look forward to working with him. I thank the selection committee for their good work," Terry said after the meeting, noting the city had received close to 80 applications.

"I think it went real well. We had two excellent candidates and we chose Abels. I said I would be open minded. The candidates really surprised me," Hardy said.

Commissioner Ted A. Poelking said he felt "great" about the decision.

Commissioner Richard E. Bullington said, "I feel very good. I feel the selection committee gave us five good choices

and I feel we picked the man who is well qualified and who will mesh with Longwood."

City Attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. said Abels had a "good personality" and was "not obnoxious."

"I look forward to working with him," Taylor said.

Other officials and department heads concurred with the commission's choice.

Finance Director Ric Holt said Abels was "well versed in finance" and had "good interpersonal skills."

Personnel Director Lois Martin said interpersonal relationships were "critical."

Recreation Director Bill Goebel said Abels "is the one individual who can lead Longwood into the future."

Capt. Terry Baker of the police department said, "He took his coat off and was ready to talk. Cooper was more quiet. The city does need a city administrator who is willing to communicate."

After the meeting, Abels said he felt "very positive."

"It's a pretty city and it's got a lot of valuable assets to it," he said.

Abels replaces Gene DeMarie who was fired by the commission on Jan. 3 after only eight months in office.

DeMarie and former Mayor David Gunter have severely criticized the city commission, calling for the resignations of all of them. In addition, Carol Odom, who was kicked out of office by the commission, last week filed a suit against the city in federal court.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1A

information that would allow school districts to find qualified minority applicants, but a recent study showed that Florida schools produced only 88 minority teachers last year.

Board member Joseph Williams Jr. suggested that recruiters go outside the state to recruit minority teachers. Such a plan is already in place, according to Paul.

In another matter, board chairman Ann Neiswender questioned the inconsistency of the use of Chapter Two funds for purchasing textbooks.

In the 1986-87 and 1987-88 school years \$110,000 and \$120,000 respectively was spent to purchase text book. Yet in every other year this decade no Chapter two dollars were expended for that purpose.

"We try not to use Chapter Two dollars unless we have to," said Nancy Haigh, coordinator of instructional media services. "Chapter Two was designed to supplement programs not otherwise provided for, not to buy textbooks. This year we were not aware of any needs."

Chairman Neiswender recalled a recent board meeting where an Oviedo High School teacher complained that he was using a 10-year-old science book.

Haigh said her department was unaware of the problem at Oviedo, but that the district does not regulate the expenditure of money by individual schools.

Vice chairman Nancy Warren said she feels the board has a responsibility to see to it that every student has a book and that that book be appropriate. Superintendent Robert Hughes

suggested that "we don't want the tail wagging the dog. We can't tell teachers what they should require in their classrooms."

Board members said that, overall, they think the board is proceeding well with its annual priorities.

The next school board meeting will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 12. Also on that date are board work sessions to discuss additions to Lyman High School (1 p.m.) and the final adoption of the middle and high school attendance zones (7 p.m.)

Restoration

Continued from Page 1A

offices at the University of Central Florida.

The initial council steering committee, comprised of local officials, environmentalists, engineers, Wekiva-area residents and others, was appointed last year by UCF president Trevor Colbourn.

Rose said the section planned for restoration has become clogged with silt from upriver

and choked with water hyacinths and water lettuce. He said the silt is believed to have drifted down from the highly-developed areas near State Road 436.

Rose said engineers and scientists differ on why the exotic aquatic vegetation has built up near the bridge. He said some state regulatory officials believe nutrients from the Altamonte Springs wastewater plant downriver have led to the unwanted plant growth.

Crisis

Continued from Page 1A

hospital has an available bed, Kaufman says. About 20 to 30 percent of the patients admitted to the Crisis Unit are there for more than 72 hours, he says.

The Baker Act makes no distinction between adults and children so juveniles can also be admitted for observation. Kaufman says the unit has facilities to keep juveniles under 14 years of age segregated from older patients, and for those under 18 to at least have individual sleeping quarters. It also has rooms next to the constantly-manned nurses, station where patients can be kept under 24-hour observation.

"A lot of the children we see admitted need not only stabilization, but also treatment," Kaufman says. He explains that most children admitted to the center do not come there from a normal home. "Most of the children we get are under HRS (Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation) supervision. They come from foster homes, juvenile detention, or have been abandoned or abused."

When the 72 hours are up it is up to the HRS caseworker assigned the case to decide where the juvenile should go — into foster care, to a hospital for treatment, or to a juvenile facility like Boys Town.

That is often the problem, Kaufman says. The caseworker often has no place for the juvenile to go: so the child stays at the crisis unit until a place is found.

"I'd rather not have kids here that are HRS' responsibility to

care for," he says. "People who stay here longer than 72 hours must be chronically ill. Suicidal children who often are just depressed over a family or school situation are not really here under circumstances that are valid under the Baker Act and being held with chronically mentally ill patients can be detrimental to them."

Kaufman says the center is equipped to handle juveniles in a crisis situation, but, "once they are no longer here under the Baker Act (longer than 72 hours) which is very common with children, I would rather not have them here."

Kaufman says about 70 percent of the people admitted to the Crisis Center, whether adult or juvenile, are suicidal. "They are depressed and need help through the crisis, but most aren't mentally ill," he says.

The problem of the Crisis Center being saddled with patients who need treatment it is not able to provide is a common one for similar centers throughout the state, Kaufman says.

Part of the reason is the push for "de-institutionalization" that began a few years ago, resulting in shorter stays in mental treatment facilities.

"We see a lot of recidivism cases here," he says. "They are people who are released from state hospitals, usually on drug therapy. They are OK for awhile, then they get to thinking they don't need the drugs anymore so stop taking them. They revert back into their former behavior, and a family member, or doctor, or a law enforcement officer brings them here. They have a

hearing and are again committed to a state hospital, and after three to six months here go back to the state hospital. Then in six months they are released and it starts all over again."

Another source of patients is hospitals, Kaufman says. Sometimes a mental patient undergoing treatment at a hospital will be brought to the Crisis Center when his health insurance runs out.

"We end up holding the patient for 72 hours then releasing him, sometimes in the middle of a treatment program he was undergoing. Families of those patients get very upset at us for releasing these people, but we are not a treatment center and that's all we can do."

"Some of the kids with the most problems admitted here come from hospitals," he said.

Kaufman says every person released from the Crisis Unit leaves with a treatment plan. It usually consists of a referral, or an appointment for outpatient treatment.

The Crisis Unit is located at 300 Bay Ave. in a recently remodeled building. It employs about 30 people, some part-time. Included on the staff is a psychiatrist who visits the facility at least once a day. Two nurses and three psychiatric technicians are on duty on each of the three shifts.

The Crisis Unit is a non-profit facility which is funded largely by state HRS funds, and some matching funds from Seminole County. Representatives of the center will appear before the county commissioners Monday to request matching county funds for its operation.

Mourn

Continued from page 1A

instantly when the train, unable to stop in time, smashed into the vehicle. Law enforcement officers who investigated the accident have speculated that if she had remained in the car, her life may have been spared.

Carver, was a native of Zealing, Iowa. She earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Iowa in 1976. Three years ago, she received her master's degree in administration from Nova University.

She began her teaching career in Iowa before moving to Florida

with her husband, Lance, in 1983. A teacher in Seminole County for six years, Carver has taught at Red Bug Elementary School for the last four years. She also taught at Pine Crest Elementary School, Sanford Grammar School, and Hamilton Elementary School, including several stints as a summer school instructor.

"She was an outstanding teacher," Coleman said Friday. "She really involved the parents with her programs. This is a painful loss for the school, her students, and the parents as well."

Coleman said Carver was a "greatly loved teacher," reporting that on Friday a great number of parents and staff went to the school on a "make up day" in the district, to express their grief.

Coleman said Carver had been on leave from school for the last seven weeks due to complications with her pregnancy, but planned to return to the classroom by May 1. She wanted to end the year with the students with whom she had started.

"She loved her students and took the leave only at the insistence of her doctor."

DEATHS

BECKY J. CARVER
Becky J. Carver, 35, 1025 Gould Place, Oviedo, died Thursday as a result of an accident on Hwy. 434. Born March 18, 1954 in Harlan, Iowa, she moved to Oviedo from there in 1978. She was a teacher at Red Bug Elementary School. She was a member of Tusculwilla United Methodist Church.

Survivors include husband, Lance G.; son, Drew, Oviedo; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hellesen, Harlan; brother, Bruce Hellesen, Harlan; sister, Pat Holsworth, Irwin, Iowa; grandmother, Margaret Hellesen, Harlan.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MABEL MARIE WARE
Mabel Marie Ware, 80, 402 East St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at her residence. Born Nov. 4, 1908 in Nineveh, Inc., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Indiana in 1968. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Connie Newman, Odessa, Sandra Lewis, Whiteland, Ind.; sister, Kathryn Malcy, Indianapolis.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

SHARAH JANE CLIFT
Sarah Jane Clift, 75, 1211 Phillips St., Winter Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Longwood. Born April 6, 1914 in New Bedford, Mass., she moved to Winter Springs from Buffalo, N.Y., in 1967. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons, Paul P., Buffalo, Mark D., Winter Springs; daughter, Janice S., Buffalo, Lorraine Antoszewski, Longwood; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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P195/80R13	41.97	P205/70R14	49.97
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Soviets: sunken sub not radioactive

United Press International

OSLO — The Soviet Union assured Western leaders Saturday there is no danger of a radiation leak from a nuclear-powered submarine that caught fire and sank in an accident Norway estimates killed about 60 sailors.

The Norwegian Defense Command said 40 or 50 of the estimated 95 crew members on the advanced attack submarine escaped after the vessel caught fire Friday in the Norwegian Sea, but some died of their injuries.

The statement said the estimate of 60 deaths was based on airborne observations of the rescue effort at the site about 300 miles off the Norwegian coast.

Norwegian ships and aircraft were ordered to take water and air samples for radiation tests, despite Soviet assurances the titanium-hulled, "Mike" class sub's nuclear reactor had been turned off and that there was no danger of contamination.

"We know for sure that the nuclear reactor is shut down," Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov told the newspaper *Izvestia*. "In the opinion of competent services, a radioactive contamination of the environment is ruled out."

Although the official dispatches mentioned only a "reactor," the submarine was described by experts as being powered by two reactors and was capable of carrying nuclear anti-submarine weapons as well as torpedoes. It was not known if there were

nuclear weapons aboard.

Soviet officials sent messages to Norway, President Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other Western leaders to tell them of the accident and assure them there was no radiation leakage. The International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna was also notified.

Despite the assurances, Norwegian officials requested all Norwegian ships in the area to take water samples to be tested for radiation content, and aircraft were to be sent over the area to measure for radiation in the air, officials said Saturday.

A Norwegian radiation specialist said the likelihood of radiation escaping from the vessel was minimal.



Heavy gunfire near presidential palace

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Heavy artillery and machine-gun fire peralated Saturday between the palace of President Prosper Avril and the nearby barracks of a rebel battalion as loyal government troops tried to quell a weeklong military uprising.

Hundreds of civilians, most in support of the rebels, were in the streets trying to determine who controlled the barracks of the rebel Desalines Battalion, but cannon and machine-gun fire prevented anyone from getting too close.

The shooting, which broke out Friday night, was the first heavy combat during a week of unrest that began with a coup attempt by another rebel military wing, the Leopard Battalion. There were no reliable reports of casualty figures.

Analysts believe last Sunday's coup attempt was mounted by opponents of an American-backed government crackdown on high-level drug traffickers.

Alleged bus hijacker charged

OTTAWA — A Lebanese immigrant was charged Saturday with hijacking a Greyhound bus and holding its passengers hostage for hours in front of the Canadian Parliament, and his lawyer said the suspect would be examined by a psychiatrist before facing trial.

The passengers, who were released unharmed when the hijacker surrendered peacefully to police at 7:56 p.m. EDT Friday, continued their journey to New York City or returned to Montreal early Saturday, a spokesman for Greyhound Lines in Dallas said.

Charles Yacoub, 32, who claimed to represent the previously unknown Christian Lebanese Liberation Front, was formally charged before a justice of the peace Saturday morning. The short, gray-haired man appeared briefly in Ontario provincial court about an hour later and was ordered to return Monday.

Israel soldiers wound six Arabs

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded at least six Arabs Saturday on the first day of a two-day general strike beginning the 17th month of the uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian sources said.

A 12-year-old boy shot in the West Bank town of Jenin was in serious condition at an Israeli hospital, an army spokesman said.

Army curfews kept thousands of Gaza residents confined to their homes, the sources said. Shops were closed in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Arab East Jerusalem, and most workers stayed home in observance of the first day of the two-day strike.

United Jumbo jet damaged in landing

SYDNEY, Australia — A rough landing by a United Airlines jumbo jet caused the landing gear to break and rip through one wing Saturday during touchdown at Sydney International Airport, officials said, here were no injuries.

The Boeing 747 airliner, Flight 811, was from Los Angeles, Honolulu and Auckland.

From United Press International reports



A lark in the park

Longwood officials Saturday morning designated a two-acre portion of Candyland Park "Longwood Arbor Park" in recognition of Arbor Month. Much of the park is being improved. At the ceremony were Acting City Administrator

Don Terry, left, Commissioner Richard E. Bullington, Recreation Director Bill Goebel, Jim Mowinkel, Gaylon Williams, Commissioner Ted A. Poelking, Mayor Hank Hardy and Purchasing Director Rhonda Ledford.

Herald photo by Tim Holcomb

Cease-fire talks held in Namibia

United Press International

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Officials from the United States and four other countries held urgent talks at a remote lodge Saturday to negotiate a cease-fire between security forces and SWAPO guerrillas and thereby save Namibia's endangered independence plan.

The delegation met after a week of guerrilla-security force clashes on the border with Angola that have left more than 280 people dead and scores wounded and threatened to upset the independence program for South African-ruled Namibia, Africa's last colony.

At noon, a South African offer of safe passage if the guerrillas returned to Angola expired and there was no evidence guerrilla forces had turned north and no reports of surrender.

South African Foreign Minister Rieolof Botha warned U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar his country would reject any settlement that would allow SWAPO guerrillas to remain in the territory.

In copies of a letter released to reporters, Botha said such a concession would be tantamount to recognizing the guerrilla South West Africa People's Organization as "an intimidatory military force."

Portrait of the Great American Investor



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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Woman evicted, alleges racial motive

CLEVELAND — A 94-year-old physically disabled black woman says she was evicted from her public housing apartment home of 18 years because she lives with a white man.

Suzie Richardson cradled a large doll in her arms after being evicted by Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority officials who called her "a nuisance."

CMHA officials said the eviction was made under a policy aimed at getting rid of disruptive tenants and because she owed back rent of \$98. The Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper reported on Saturday.

"I've lived here 18 years," she said. "I always pay my rent. I just don't know what to do." Richardson's furniture, clothing, dishes and other household items were dumped onto the street Friday after officials said her boyfriend had annoyed tenants by urinating on himself in the building's lobby.

But Richardson and her boyfriend, Joe McCarty, a white man she has lived with for 10 years, said they believe she was evicted because they are an interracial couple.

13 inmates break out of jail

DEDHAM, Mass. — At least two of 13 prisoners who broke out of the Norfolk County House of Correction her were caught in a search by dozens of state and local police in several towns, officials said Saturday.

Police using tracking dogs launched a sweep of the Boston suburb and surrounding towns after 13 inmates at the lockup were reported missing at a 9:30 p.m. Friday head count, authorities said.

From United Press International reports



Beautyification

Dr. W. H. Runge's dental office at 2105 S. Park Ave., Sanford, was selected for the April beautification award by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's beautification com-

mittee. Placing the award last week was committee member Bill Foster, looking on are Ann Brisson, committee chairman, left, and Lourine Messenger, committee member.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Sex is funny, researcher says

United Press International

BOSTON — While many people have funny experiences during sex and enjoy hearing about other people's sexual gaffes, most people have a difficult time finding humor in their own sex-related mishaps, a researcher claims.

"I'd say 75 to 80 percent of people in the United States don't have a comic moment because of anxiety surrounding sex," said Herbert Otto, a sex researcher from Anaheim, Calif. "Many people are uptight and find it difficult to laugh when it comes to sex."

Otto spent two years informally gathering stories about humorous experiences people had during sex, he said.



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Worldwide plea on for equipment to clean oil spill

United Press International

VALDEZ, Alaska — While federal officials plotted their cleanup strategy, spill-fighting equipment from around the world was being marshaled Saturday to stop Exxon's renegade oil spill as it spread across the Prince William Sound and farther into the Gulf of Alaska.

On Day 16 of the largest oil spill in U.S. history, a seemingly unstoppable river of oil was flowing south of the Kenai Peninsula nearly 200 miles from where the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on Bligh Reef March 24, spilling more than 10 million gallons of oil.

The gooey blob and its tentacles of oil fouled an estimated 3,100 square miles, an area the size of Delaware and Rhode Island combined.

Oil surrounded many islands, including The Needles, a rookery for hundreds of sea lions, where pups will be born next month into an oil-filled world unless oily waters and the tarred shore can be saved, scientists said at a daily meeting to exchange data.

Hundreds of marine birds and sea otters were dying and a small number of live oiled animals were being caught and cleaned by animal rescuers in Valdez.

They picked up 85 live oily otters, but half died, and 166 birds, but 60 died, spokeswoman Suzanne Stolpe said.

Exxon was called upon to build a second animal rescue center in Seward because oil had reached the outer perimeter of the wildlife-rich waters of the nearby Kenai Fjords National Park.

While dying birds and otters have garnered attention, scientists reported another troubling phenomenon — the death in small tidal pools of mussels, clams, barnacles, snails, starfish and other creatures.

Scientists gathered Saturday to plot the first significant shoreline cleanup slated for Sunday on Nakad Island, using water pressure to flush the rocky shore clean.

Exxon warned captain drunk

United Press International

BOSTON — The Exxon Corp. was warned as early as 1985 that the captain of the Exxon Valdez was frequently drunk at sea, made irresponsible navigation decisions and altered logbooks, according to a report published Saturday.

The Boston Globe reported the allegations were repeated in a deposition for a 1987 civil suit brought against Exxon by former second mate Bruce Amero of Amherst, N.H., who served with Joseph Hazelwood on various Exxon ships in the early 1980s.

The suit, filed in New York, charges the company investigated the complaints Amero made in 1985 letter he sent to company officials but continued to allow Hazelwood to pilot supertankers. Amero, 33, claims he developed psychological problems as a result of "abuse and harassment" by Hazelwood and is seeking \$2 million in damages from Exxon.

Exxon told the Globe it was "not at liberty" to discuss the allegations because the suit is still pending.

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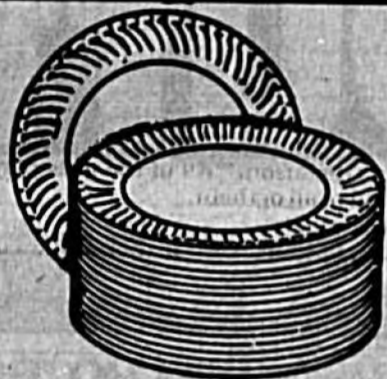
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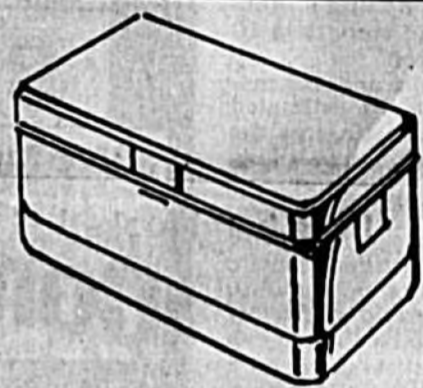
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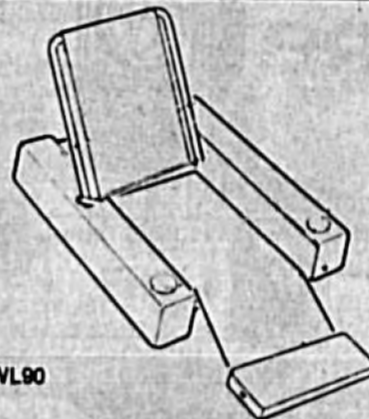
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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jackson gets back at Clemens

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson, having bowed to Roger Clemens twice, came away with the best revenge.

Jackson hit his first home run of the year Saturday, a shot that forced extra innings, and the Kansas City Royals went on to a 2-1 10-inning victory over the winless Boston Red Sox. It was the fourth straight triumph for Kansas City — all coming in the team's final at-bat.

"We had a lot of players involved," said Royals Manager John Wathan, "but Bo's home run was the big one. Without that, Clemens would probably throw a shutout."

"The way Roger throws and the way I swing, either he's going to get me or I'm going to get him," Jackson said. "Today we got each other."

Jackson struck out the first two times he faced Clemens Saturday but lined a shot over the right-center field wall in the seventh inning for Kansas City's first home run of the year and the 50th of his career.



TENNIS

Graf and Zvereva in FCC finals

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — Steffi Graf and Soviet teenager Natalia Zvereva battled their way into the final of the \$300,000 Family Circle Saturday, setting up a rematch of the 1988 French Open.

Zvereva pulled off her third upset victory over Martina Navratilova within a year in the first semifinal, and top-seed Graf eliminated Arantxa Sanchez in straight sets to advance into Sunday's final.

Zvereva, 17, scored back-to-back upsets over Navratilova in the French and Canadian Opens last year, and survived a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 match Saturday. Graf defeated Santana 6-2, 6-4, but lost her service twice after cruising to a 5-1 lead in the second set.

BASKETBALL

Thomas to have hand looked at

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas may be lost for the rest of the regular season after suffering a left hand injury in a fight with Chicago center Bill Cartwright.

Thomas will have his hand re-examined today to determine how long he will be sidelined.

Thomas injured the hand in a first-quarter fight with Cartwright Friday night. The hand swelled badly and there was concern it may have been broken.

Detroit Assistant Coach Brendan Suhr said Thomas underwent tests at Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit after the Pistons returned from Chicago Saturday morning.

Tests indicated a possible fracture, but Thomas will be re-examined Sunday morning by a hand specialist, Suhr said.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs win 700th for Zimmer

CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg stroked a run-scoring single and double Saturday, and Domingo Ramos hit a decisive two-run homer, leading the Chicago Cubs past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3, for Don Zimmer's 700th career victory as a major league manager.

Mike Bielecki, 1-0, allowed three runs on one walk and five hits in 6 2-3 innings for the victory. Calvin Schiraldi tossed two perfect innings for his first save. The start of the game was delayed 1 hour, 31 minutes because of rain and snow.

In his first start as a Pirate, pitcher Neal Hgaton, 0-1, retired the first 10 batters before Mitch Webster singled in the fourth inning. Webster moved to second on Heaton's balk and scored on Sandberg's single to cut the deficit to 2-1. One out later, Ramos unloaded his sixth career home run into a 15 mph wind to give the Cubs a 3-2 advantage.



From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

□ 1 p.m. — SUN, Miami at Florida State, (L)

BASKETBALL

□ 12:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA, Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks, (L)

GOLF

□ 4 p.m. — WCPX 6, The Masters, Final Round, (L)

HOCKEY

□ 7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Rangers, (L)

A squeaker and a rout

Patriots' late charge nets SAC

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald sports editor

OVIEDO — When Lake Brantley High School boys' tennis coach Frank Gooch said his team always seemed to play well in the conference tournament, he wasn't kidding.

On Friday at Red Bug Park, the Lake Brantley Patriots won a couple matches they weren't supposed to and in the process, made off with the Seminole Athletic Conference team title for the fourth time in five years.

"Every year, whoever has won the conference has won the district," said Gooch, whose team won the state championship in 1986. "Hopefully, that will continue this year."

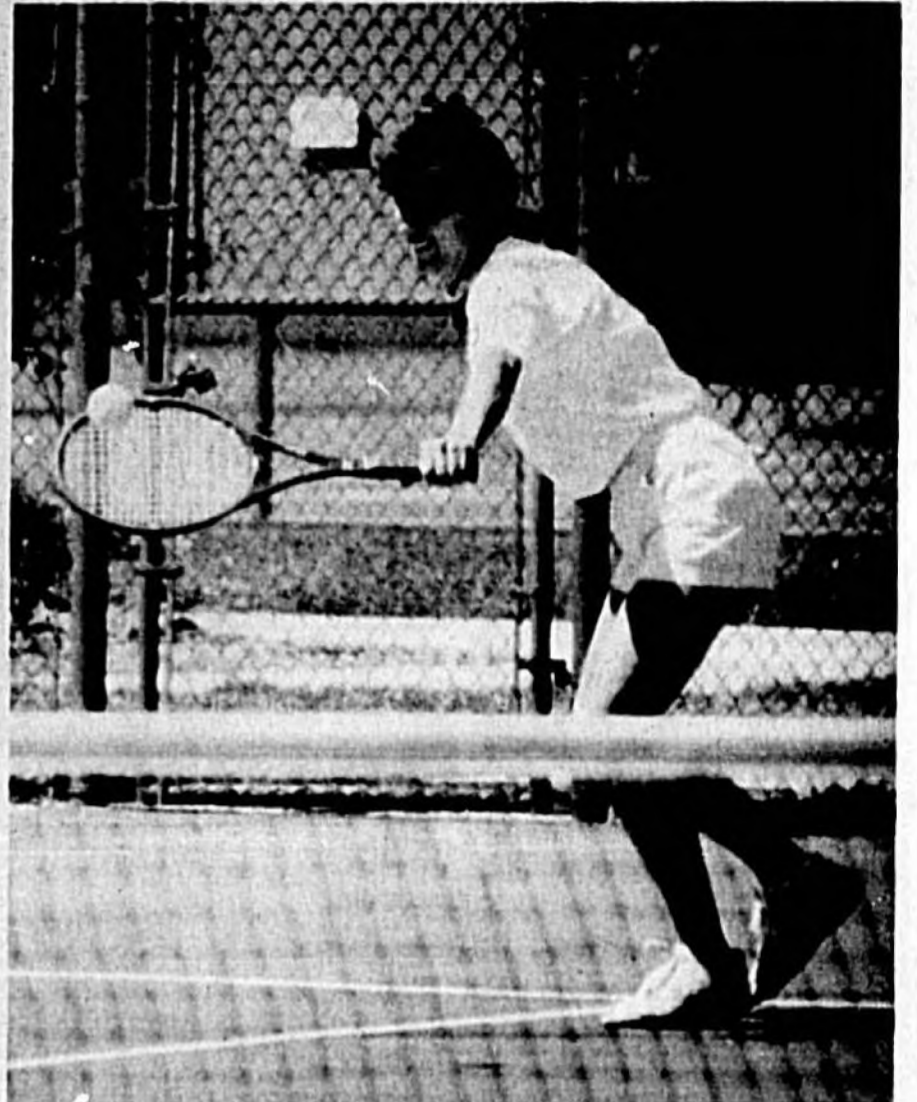
After play was finished on Thursday, Lake Brantley were tied with the Lake Mary Rams at the top of the team standings with 11 points each. What won the tournament for the Patriots were unexpected individual championships at Nos. 1, 2 and 3 singles that were played Friday morning. In each case, the Lake Brantley representative knocked off the top seed in the finals.

Mark Palus started it at No. 1 singles when he defeated Seminole's Josh Lewis 6-3, 7-6 (7-2). Steve Sigourney then worked his way through the ranks at No. 2 to meet and beat Lake Mary's Doug Barr 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5) in the finals. And at No. 3 singles, Scott Ryan defeated Jason White of Lake Mary 6-3, 6-2 to claim his individual title.

Lake Mary, which finished just a point behind Lake Brantley, had a chance to take the team title from the Patriots in the doubles competition, where the Patriots went head-to-head with the Rams at both No. 1 and No. 2.

The Rams were lifted into a momentary tie with the Patriots when the No. 2 doubles finished ahead of the No. 1 competition. Lake Mary's Ryan Rogers and Brett Thorpe defeating Ryan and Johnson of Lake Brantley 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

□ See Boys, Page 4B



The girls' tennis of Oviedo High School had a smooth sail through the Seminole Athletic Conference tournament played at Red Bug Park this past Thursday and Friday. Led by fraternal twin sisters Ashley (left) and Mandy (right) Ehrhart, the Lady Lions took four of the five singles titles and both doubles championships. Mandy was the individual champion at No. 2 singles while Ashley was the No. 3 singles champ. Then the two seniors teamed up to grab the No. 1 doubles title.

Lady Lions glide to SAC title

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald sports editor

OVIEDO — It wasn't even close. Powered by a two sets of twins, the Oviedo High School girls' tennis team ran roughshod over the field in the Seminole Athletic Conference tournament played at Red Bug Park on Thursday and Friday, outdistancing second place Lake Brantley by 11 points.

In the end, Oviedo's Lady Lions scored 19 points out of a perfect score of 21.

"The girls have played really well," said Oviedo coach

Don Gustafson. "All of the girls played great. I'm really proud of all of them."

Justifiably so. During the whole tournament, Oviedo lost just four sets. Of those, one came when freshman Mimi Tran needed three sets to eliminate Lake Howell's Mina Allin in the first round and two came when Tran was beaten by Joanne Thompson in straight sets in the semifinals.

"The really exciting part for me was Mimi winning her first round match," said Gustafson. "She's only a freshman, but she played really well in this tournament."

□ See Girls, Page 4B

Lake Brantley knocks off state champs

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Lake Brantley used a six-run explosion in the top of the third inning to upend last year's 4A state champion Palm Beach Gardens, 9-2, Friday night in softball action at Palm Beach Gardens High School.

The Lady Patriots improved to 16-1 with the victory and will return to action Tuesday at Lyman before returning home against Evans. Palm Beach dropped to 16-3 with its second consecutive loss.

"We hit the ball as well tonight as we have all season," Lake Brantley assistant coach Debbie Frank said. "We came out stroking the ball, we had 15 hits, none of them were for extra bases but they were all hit sharply."

The Lady Patriots wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as they posted a single run in the top of the first. Tonya Diaz and Michelle Davis led off with back to back singles before Tracy Brandenburg singled to load the bases. After an out Mishelle Karr bounced a grounder to short that went for a fielder's choice scoring Davis and putting Brantley up 1-0.

"We came out swinging and it's a shame we didn't score more than one run in the first," Frank said. "We had everything going and could have put them (Palm Beach) away right off the bat."

Palm beach threatened in the bottom of the second with runners on first and second with just one out. Kristen Bates, who pitched an excellent ballgame, managed to get the next two batters to popout to get the Lady Patriots out of the inning.

Lake Brantley then responded and took control of the

□ See Lady Patriots, Page 3B



Lake Brantley's Kristen Bates continues to excel at the deceptively difficult task of pitching for the Lady Patriot softball team. On Friday, she pitched Lake Brantley to a win over defending state champ Palm Beach Gardens.

Lady 'Noles clean up at Optimist

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Seminole High School's girls track team came up with an impressive performance and captured their own Optimist Invitational meet Thursday night by racking up a total of 153 points.

The Lady Tribe outdistanced Haines City, who finished with 110, as Lake Brantley took third with 100 followed by Palm Beach Lakes with 99 and Lake Mary with 61. Oviedo finished sixth with 34 and Lyman finished tied for seventh with 32.

"The team did a super job," Seminole girls coach Emory Blake said. "We had strong performances from all of our top athletes."

Yolanda Baker won a pair of events for Seminole and ran on the winning 440 relay team while taking home the most valuable sprinter award. Baker won both the 100 meter and 220 yard dashes and ran a strong leg on the relay team to claim the award.

Adrian Hillsman had another top notch meet for the Lady Seminoles as she won the long jump and the 330 intermediate hurdles. Hillsman also ran a leg on the winning 440 relay and mile relay teams.

Michelle Pearson turned in a personal best time of 13.9 in the 110 low hurdles and improved on her state leading time in the event. Pearson was also a member of the 440 relay squad.

Sharlene Milwood won the 440 for Seminole and ran a leg on the mile relay squad as twin sister Georgette Milwood took second in the long jump and ran on both relay teams.

Seminole also won each of the freshman-sophomore relay races to provide a positive outlook for the school's future in track and field.

Chineta Gilchrist placed second in

□ See Optimist, Page 3B

Crenshaw leads rain-plagued Masters

United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ben Crenshaw, playing almost flawlessly despite yet another siege of woeful weather at the Augusta National Golf Club, built a four-shot lead during Saturday's third round of the Masters before play was halted for the day by rain.

Crenshaw, winner of the 1984

Masters, played 13 holes in 3-under-par Saturday and stood at 4-under for the tournament when the driving rains and gathering darkness forced Masters officials to end play at 6:45 p.m. EDT.

Fourteen players still were on the course when the round was called. They will finish play Sunday before the fourth round begins.

Forecasters called for additional

rain Sunday.

Although the players had to endure windy days during the first two rounds of the tournament, Saturday's conditions were far worse.

The day began with leaden skies, cold temperatures and occasional rain. Then the rain stopped and the winds began to blow, creating a new

□ See Masters, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

win, lose & DREW

Team	W	L	D	W/L/D
1 Florida Panthers	10-0	0	0	10-0-0
2 Tampa Bay Lightning	7-0	0	0	7-0-0
3 New York Islanders	6-0	0	0	6-0-0
4 Boston Bruins	5-0	0	0	5-0-0
5 Philadelphia Flyers	4-0	0	0	4-0-0
6 Pittsburgh Penguins	3-0	0	0	3-0-0
7 Washington Capitals	2-0	0	0	2-0-0
8 New Jersey Devils	1-0	0	0	1-0-0
9 Los Angeles Kings	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
10 St. Louis Blues	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
11 Chicago Blackhawks	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
12 Detroit Red Wings	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
13 Dallas Stars	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
14 Minnesota Wild	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
15 San Jose Sharks	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
16 Vancouver Canucks	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
17 Colorado Avalanche	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
18 Phoenix Coyotes	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
19 Calgary Flames	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
20 Edmonton Oilers	0-0	0	0	0-0-0



Law says you must tag those tarpons

As water temperatures rise and wild tarpon migrate, salt water enthusiasts will be lured to the waterways in droves. One popular salt water game fish is the leaping tarpon. Famous for its strength and agility, the mighty tarpon is caught throughout the state.

Tarpon tournaments have become very popular in Florida, and many of these contests require that the fish be weighed in its proper actual weight. These "kill" tournaments have received a lot of criticism because tarpon have no food value and the dead fish are considered a nuisance and allowed to be fodder for crabs or sharks.

To help curb the number of tarpon being killed each year during tournaments, the legislature enacted the law which requires a \$80 non-refundable fee for a tag which permits the holder to legally catch and keep one tarpon. This law became effective Jan. 1, 1988.

The tax collector in those counties designated by the Department of Natural Resources shall be the agents of the department for the purpose of issuing the tags and collecting the fees. The tarpon tags will expire on Dec. 31 of the calendar year in which they were purchased.

If a tarpon is to be kept, the tarpon tag must be securely attached through the lower jaw of the fish. The individual who purchased the tag must submit a form to the Department of Natural Resources within five days after landing the fish. This form indicated the length, weight, and physical condition of the tarpon when caught; the date and location of the catch; the sex; and any other pertinent information which may be required by the department. The department may refuse to issue a tag to individuals or guides who fail to provide the required information.

This law is on the books, and any angler caught with a tagless tarpon will be subject to stiff penalties. Taxidermists cannot accept tarpon without tags, and most tarpon mounts are fiberglass replicas anyhow. If you catch a tarpon, tag it properly, measure the length and girth, and give these dimensions to your taxidermist. If he does not have a mold, locate a taxidermist who has the appropriate mold.

Shape's Scoop
Tarpon have the toughest jaws of any fish, and sharp hooks are essential if you want to land fish. A fine point will bail up

Loch Lowe sweeps Mount Dora

From staff reports

Loch Lowe Prep came up with a sweep over Mount Dora Bible in softball action piling 18-1 and 10-8 victories Friday afternoon at Loch Lowe Prep in Lake Mary.

Loch Lowe improved to 7-9 for the season with the two victories. The Lady Bulldogs fell to 6-10.

Christine League led the hitting in the first game going 4-for-4 with four hits. Wendy Michaels was 3-for-3 with a double and three RBIs as Missy Coats had two hits with a triple and two RBIs.

Shelly Roach paced the hitting attack in the second game going 4-for-4 with a run batted in. Michaels was 2-for-2 and drove in four runs with Christine Raab going 2-for-4 with a RBI. Debbie Schmidt, who was the winning pitcher in both games, was 2-for-3 in the second contest.

Loch Lowe has three games coming up the first against Seabreeze on Tuesday before taking on Orangewood Christian on the 17th and Calvary Christian on the 20th. Loch Lowe will then enter the District Tournament in Montverde.

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Driving in a pair of runs with a single and a triple, Shane Stuffed helped the Lake Mary Rams come back and defeat Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest Friday night.

Shane Stuffed led the hitting attack in the first game going 4-for-4 with four hits. Wendy Michaels was 3-for-3 with a double and three RBIs as Missy Coats had two hits with a triple and two RBIs.

Shelly Roach paced the hitting attack in the second game going 4-for-4 with a run batted in. Michaels was 2-for-2 and drove in four runs with Christine Raab going 2-for-4 with a RBI. Debbie Schmidt, who was the winning pitcher in both games, was 2-for-3 in the second contest.

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Lake Mary registers SAC win over Oviedo

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary put together a three-run rally in the bottom of the fifth inning and posted a 4-1 victory over Oviedo in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams improved to 13-7 and will return to action Saturday against Apopka. Oviedo dropped to 9-12 and will return to action next Friday against Lake Mary.

"We're really playing good defense right now," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "Oviedo hit really well tonight, they hit the ball a lot better than the first time we played them. Our defense, though, has really come together over the past few ballgames."

The Rams didn't take long to even the score as they came up with a single run in the bottom of the third inning to deadlock the game. With two outs Aaron Iatario singled to right before Jason Sewell singled to right to place runners on first and third.

Gregg Twigg pitched a fine game for Oviedo but three uncharacteristic errors by the Oviedo defense kept the Rams against the Rams. Twigg gave up seven hits and was in control throughout the game. The Lions, though, could just come up with a single run.

The game was played tightly until the bottom of the fifth when Lake Mary took control. Scottie Conklin led off with a triple to right and scored on a wild pitch. Iatario then drew a base on balls, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. Stuffed then lined to center and a strikeout Brian MacCinnes ripped a double to left center to break the scoreless tie and put Oviedo up 1-0.

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Team	W	L	D	W/L/D
1 Baltimore Orioles	10-0	0	0	10-0-0
2 New York Yankees	9-0	0	0	9-0-0
3 Boston Red Sox	8-0	0	0	8-0-0
4 Toronto Blue Jays	7-0	0	0	7-0-0
5 Detroit Tigers	6-0	0	0	6-0-0
6 Cleveland Indians	5-0	0	0	5-0-0
7 Chicago White Sox	4-0	0	0	4-0-0
8 Minnesota Twins	3-0	0	0	3-0-0
9 Kansas City Royals	2-0	0	0	2-0-0
10 Oakland Athletics	1-0	0	0	1-0-0
11 California Angels	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
12 Texas Rangers	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
13 Seattle Mariners	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
14 San Diego Padres	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
15 St. Louis Cardinals	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
16 Philadelphia Phillies	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
17 Pittsburgh Pirates	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
18 Cincinnati Reds	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
19 Montreal Expos	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
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14 San Diego Padres	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
15 St. Louis Cardinals	0-0	0	0	0-0-0
16 Philadelphia Phillies</				

Legal Notices

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute...

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

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a public hearing to consider the following: 1. ROBERT DICKERMAN - BAP-2-25V - R-1AA Residential Zone...

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 89-1288-CA-18-P...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1977 BMW TWO-DOOR AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 547827

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is as follows:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 89-279-CP...

NOTICE OF ACTION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of MICHAEL DAVID WRIGHT...

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

IN RE: ESTATE OF MICHAEL DAVID WRIGHT, deceased. Plaintiff, vs. LEWIS JOHNSON, ET AL., Defendants...

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

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1977 BMW TWO-DOOR AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 547827

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER CKL148738827 and (2) 8726.88 US CURRENCY

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is as follows:

Legal Notices

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

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LEWIS JOHNSON RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the aforesaid Defendant...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 349 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida...

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

IN RE: ESTATE OF MICHAEL DAVID WRIGHT, deceased. Plaintiff, vs. LEWIS JOHNSON, ET AL., Defendants...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER CKL148738827 and (2) 8726.88 US CURRENCY

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is as follows:

Legal Notices

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

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PATRICIA L. HELCHER - RESIDENCE UNKNOWN, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 349 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida...

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

IN RE: ESTATE OF MICHAEL DAVID WRIGHT, deceased. Plaintiff, vs. LEWIS JOHNSON, ET AL., Defendants...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER CKL148738827 and (2) 8726.88 US CURRENCY

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is as follows:

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES HOURS 10 consecutive times... 56c a line 7 consecutive times... 67c a line 3 consecutive times... 87c a line 1 time... 1.14 a line

NOW ACCEPTING VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday 11:30 A.M. Saturday Monday 11:30 A.M. Saturday

23-Lost & Found FOUND Young tabby cat in County Home Rd. area. Call 322-6409

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of VIVIAN W. HALL, deceased, File Number 89-315-CP is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

61-Money to Lend CASH AVAILABLE For houses, mortgages, income property loans & gold. 322-6994

Handyman Paul and Belinda Licensed - Free Estimates Quality Work Call 695-7071

Handyman Furniture Pick-up and Delivery 407-323-4941

Handyman REPORT 6 a.m. 319 E. 2nd Street, Sanford 321-1590

Handyman FARGO MOVERS Furniture Pick-up and Delivery 407-323-4941

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

71-Help Wanted

A JOB MAID FOR YOU Make up to \$10/hr. and get your car! Call now! Molly Maid Semine Co. 321-3007

AGGRESSIVE SALES PEOPLE \$300 to \$700 weekly. Call Mr. Moulton at 767-9500

ORDERLIES Full time staff RN 7PM-7AM Charge nurse position, 7PM-7AM. Minimum 2 yrs. in Critical Care and charge position experience required.

FISH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL P.O. Box 147, Deland, FL 32731-0147 (904-734-2323)

ARE YOU A RN/LPN LOOKING FOR? TOP BENEFITS GREAT PAY CARING ATMOSPHERE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED Immediate openings! We're looking for people to work all shifts. This is a long term project in Sanford/Landwood.

CASHIERS WANTED All shifts available, full time. No exp. necessary. Starting immediately. Hourly wage + bonus. Promotional opportunities available.

NEED MONEY? ANY PURPOSE! HOMEOWNERS • Homeowner's Loan • Call 679-4811

Handyman Paul and Belinda Licensed - Free Estimates Quality Work Call 695-7071

Handyman FARGO MOVERS Furniture Pick-up and Delivery 407-323-4941

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

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Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

71-Help Wanted

CABINET MAKERS Exp. only, 3 yrs. minimum. Laminators, assemblers, counter tops... 321-3272

CITY PLANNER Salary range \$26,500 to \$30,000 The City of Lake Mary cur- rently has an opening for a city planner. Responsibilities include professional work in comprehensive planning projects in city planning such as land development, economic development, scenic im- provement, traffic engineer- ing, utilities, and com- munity development. Re- quires Masters Degree in planning or equivalent and minimum 2 yrs. experience in planning or undergraduate degree and minimum 4 years experience in planning of local govern- ment levels. Some supervisory experience required. AICP PREFERRED. Under Florida law, all employment applica- tions are public records and open for public inspection. Obtain applications from Lake Mary City Hall, 130 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 115, Lake Mary, Florida 32746... or call 321-7910

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERICAL ONE SUPERSTAR NEEDED We are seeking one purchasing clerk for perma- nent position with major San- ford employer. Requires Typ- ing of 45 WPM & CRT Data Entry exp. Possibility of part time if desired. Interviews will be scheduled Monday & Tues. in our office. 438 Hwy 17, Sanford, FL 32783. Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL PART TIME FOR EXD. RETIREMENT COMMUNITY IN LANDWOOD. 1139 SW 84th St. 767-6666

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. ALL SHIFTS. NO EXP. REQ. TO 635/HR. 1-497-5177 Talent Builders

COMPUTER OPERATOR Experience with bookkeep- ing software. Mon-Fri. Call 322-8195. ask for Helen

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Hired on top of the world! Cash! No team! Cars paid! Top dollar plus bonus. Return 6AM to Labor World, 200 E. Commercial St. 320-1117

DAILY WORK, DAILY PAY! Join Century Labor, the highest paying temp service in the area! We need men and women, no experience neces- sary. Call today! 322-6883

DAY CARE TEACHER Full and part time positions available. Benefits. Please call Pat. 322-9128

DAYS INN/LODGE New Hiring Room Cleaners, Housemen, Front Desk, Waitresses and Waiters, AM & PM shifts available. Apply in person: 438 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL.

NEED MONEY? ANY PURPOSE! HOMEOWNERS • Homeowner's Loan • Call 679-4811

Handyman Paul and Belinda Licensed - Free Estimates Quality Work Call 695-7071

Handyman FARGO MOVERS Furniture Pick-up and Delivery 407-323-4941

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Handyman LABOR WORKERS WE NEED WORKERS DAILY

Business Service Directory "Save time and money when you use this Directory" Additions & Remodeling B.E. LINK CONST. Ins. Est. & Room Additions Remodeling. 407-322-7029

NOW HIRING LIL' CHAMP FOOD STORES INC. • NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY • FULL & PART-TIME • PAID VACATION • GROUP INSURANCE • CREDIT UNION AVAILABLE Apply At Any... LIL' CHAMP FOOD STORE, INC.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Catch the spirit of the FLORIDA NATIONAL GUARD See or call your hometown recruiter today! SANFORD ARMORY 323-3317 or call toll-free 1-800-342-6528

71—Help Wanted

COOK—Full time. Experience with special diets preferred. Apply in person. Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford 320-5251

DELI & COUNTER PERSONS—Experienced Only Apply QuikStop, 801 Colony Ave. 322-4232. Ask for Don

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—3 years exp. in ins. & billing. Resume to: Dr. DeHaven, P.O. Box 487, Lake Mary 32746

DIETARY AIDES—Full time, 2 positions open. Longwood Retirement Village 321-2581

EXP. PAINT SALES—Knowledge of paints for counter sales. Orange City store. Also, Warehouse worker needed! 407-524-2873 days or 407-767-8148 even.

EXP. WRECKER DRIVER—Over 21, mature, reliable & dependable. Good driving record & familiar with Sanford area. Apply at Butch's Chevron & Wrecker Service, 1122 Colony Ave., Sanford

EXP'D SERVERS WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON—Mon. thru Thurs., 12PM-4PM

BANANA JOE'S 2846 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FL. No Phone Calls, Please

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—San-Stat Manufacturing 3240 Old Lake Mary Road Sanford, Florida 32771 321-3639

FIBERGLASS PRODUCTION—Natl. company needs hand-layup person for new facility. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Full-time position with benefits. Wage dependent upon exp. Apply Juroco Inc., 475 Hickman Circle, Sanford (1/4 Industrial Park) 323-9291

FULL/PART TIME WAITRESS—Full service exp. needed. Apply at Carlo's Italian Restaurant, 2301 S. French Ave.

GAL FRIDAY—Typing, filing & phone personality. Sanford area. 323-9280

GENERAL LABORER—To operate self-contained sandblasting apparatus, paint small mechanical parts, other misc. duties. Must be versatile. Apply in person Matthews Associates, Inc. (1/4 Industrial Park) 448 Hickman Circle, Sanford

GENERAL OFFICE—Good typing skills, neat smoker. 321-4824

GENERAL HELP—Enthusiastic all-round person needed for combination cleaning & bus driver position. Valid Fl. Driver's License req'd. Call Marie of Airline Aviation Academy...1-800-7171

GOOD WORKERS NEEDED—Daily Work...Daily Pay Call Bob for details 323-9291

Government Jobs—616-648-529/329/499. New Hiring. Call (1-800-487-6880 Ext. R-1172 for current federal list).

GROWING PEST CONTROL COMPANY is looking for energetic and hard working people, all positions open. Great Pay!...Good Hours! Low's Lawncare 323-8661

HAIR STYLIST—Great money, busy shop! No following. Call 323-4189

HAIR STYLIST—Talent Over Training HAIR-A-SANBERS 322-0888/322-0883

Housekeeper/Groundsman/Res.aurant Personnel—Apply in person: Days Inn, 526 S. Wymore, Altamonte Springs

HOUSEKEEPER—Part time, \$3.30 hr., for new apt. community in Lake Mary. References required. Please call 323-3885

INCREASE YOUR INCOME!—Part-time sales. Work 10-15 hrs. per week, earn \$15/hr., Contact Frank or Ed...321-4389

JANITORS—Lake Mary/Altamonte. Immediate openings. Evenings. Call 320-8138

LABORERS—needed for 2nd and 3rd shifts. \$4.00 minimum. Call 320-2611

LABORER NEEDED—With chauffeur's license to help load & drive construction debris truck. Must know area! 495-7118...Casselberry

LANDSCAPERS—Experienced, with drivers license, full time position, good pay and benefits. 322-8123

LAUNDRY PERSON—Clean, press, fold, prepare restaurant linens. Lake Mary area. Part time, references. No exp. required... 323-9298

LAWN PERSON—Experience in commercial lawn maintenance 321-4343

LAWN WORKERS—Quality work is our first priority. No layoffs, must be hard workers. No experience necessary - will train. Benefits available. Must have own transp. & phone. Start \$5.00/hr. Please call 329-4255

LPN—For retirement community. Flexible hours. Longwood area. Call 321-9951

LPN 11 PM to 7 AM, full time—Apply in person. Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

LPN'S/RN'S/CNA'S

RN's to \$29/hr. LPN's to \$19/hr. CNA's to \$8.00/hr.

Write your own schedule and direct your own career. You are needed immediately. You offer flex. hrs., high pay, great assignments, sign up & referral bonuses, insurance.

WESTERN MEDICAL SERVICE—Call 462-6331

LPN's & CNA's—Full & part time, weekends only. Work in a team oriented facility. All shifts, excellent salary & benefits. Longwood Health Care 329-9200

MAIDS—Earn \$10-\$150 week. Mon. thru Fri. Need car...482-6496

71—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN—Part time help for general repair and maintenance for small apartment complex. Call 320-5251

MECHANIC—Experienced with heavy trucks & equipment... 322-2291

MECHANIC—A/C and refrigeration compressors. Will train, good pay plus fringe. For appointment call... 467-277-9000

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL—Nurses, Home Health Aides, CMA's are needed every day, all shifts, for full time and part time work. Daily Pay ONLY 12-24 hours... 740-6284

METAL BUILDING BROKERS & LABORERS—11119 S. Delia to Springfield Road, Bldg. 149 Sanford Airport

NEED A JOB?—Call Golden Today! OLSTEN SERVICES 323-5773

NEW HIGH SCHOOL STARTING PAY!—For certified or experienced Nurse Aides... All shifts! Apply in person to: Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

NURSING ASSISTANT—Full and part time. 12PM-6AM shift. Longwood Retirement Village 321-2581

OPTICIAN APPRENTICE—Exc. opportunity for career-minded individual. Exp. helpful, but willing to train motivated person. EOE/M/F. Apply to: Dr. J. L. C. Sanford 1457, Sanford, Florida 32771-1457

OPHTHOMETRIC ASST.—Preliminary patient workup as well as specialized testing procedures. Previous health care background preferred. Part time. Apply: Box 315, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, Florida 32771-1457

PAINTERS—Experienced, Senior, full time, top \$8. Apply 297 Sanford Ave. Mon-Fri, 8AM-5PM

PART TIME/FULL TIME—Positions for Teachers, Assistants, & Bus Drivers with quality Child Care Centers. Exp. preferred. 323-9435

PART-TIME GARDENER—1 day/week, mowing, raking leaves, \$4 per hour. 323-2644

PART TIME DRIVERS—WANTED Thursdays only, \$4 per hour. Apply in person: The Sanford Auto Auction 3095 State Road at East Sanford, San 11 am

PART-TIME DIETARY AIDE—No exp. necessary. Will train! 3:30PM-7:30PM, wkdays. Open hrs. on weekends. Exc. for occasional Call Stephanie at Matthews Health Care Center 322-8666 EOE/H

PART-TIME CHILD CARE GIVER—experience a plus! Meet & dependable! 321-2284

PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS—Min. of 2 yrs. experiential Day & night shifts. Call 323-9287

PERRY'S FAMILY REST.—Altamonte Mall, upper level, next to Sears. Now hiring grill cooks, bus boys and dishwashers. AM/PM shifts. Complete company benefits, excellent safety. Apply in person Perry's Family Rest. EOE

PHONE CLERKS—Will train, best \$9.00 in town! Call 10AM to 4PM... 321-7267

POOL MONITOR—Part time, 18 years & older. Call 323-3626

Power Plant Shutdowns—National/Local to \$25/hr. 1-877-9177 Talent Builders

RECEPTIONIST—Part time, Meridian Nursing Center. Call 326-7744...EOE

RECEPTIONIST—Full time for 45 - 60 days. References exp. helpful 322-9299

Retired Christian couple to manage 9 hole golf course/RV park. Send resume to: Clark, 3168 Park Ave North, #2, Winter Park, FL 32789

RN—Psychiatric nurse needed of Seminole Community Mental Health Unit in Sanford. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. 321-4337

RN-7.3 shift, part time—Apply in person. Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

RN OR LPN—Full time, 3-11 shift. Charge & rehabilitative. Experience helpful. Excellent working environment within a superior-rated skilled nursing facility. Salary dependent upon experience. Apply

DEBARY MANOR 66 N. Hwy. 17 & 92, Debary, Fl 32714. 6AM to 4PM. 466-0626 EEO

RN's & CNA'S—Meridian Nursing Center is currently seeking RN's & CNA's for all shifts. Part and Full time. Call 620-7744...EOE

SALES REPS/MANAGERS

PART TIME WK \$1,000 WK

FULL TIME \$2,500 WK

Absolutely no door-to-door or cold-calling... 774-7182

SECURITY OFFICERS—Hiring for Lake Mary! Weekly pay, national company. Call Metro Security... 321-3779

SOCIAL WORKER—Nursing home experience preferred. Challenging position with progressive caring team. Top pay. Benefits. Tuition reimbursement. Send resume to: Administrator, Longwood Health Care, 1320 S. Grant St., Longwood, FL 32750

SPRAYER/FINISHER—Full time position, day or evening shift, must be exp. in all phases of furniture finishing. Call 321-9990 or apply at 212 Hickman Dr., Sanford (1/4 Industrial Park)

TELEMARKETING—Local individual needed for telemarketing. Daytime hours. Must have good phone voice. Must have ability to work unsupervised. \$5.50 per hour. Call... 1-800-822-3438

71—Help Wanted

RN—For busy M.D.'s office. Beginning part time with full time expected by end of year. Experience with starting 1.75 hrs. necessary. Starting salary, \$8/hr. Will train in our specialty. Submit resume to: Box #213, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, 32771

TRAINERS—3-11 shift available. Our clients show their appreciation for what you do! Formal training & bonus. Call... 321-7251

TRC TEMP/PERM PERSONNEL 260-5100

TYPESETTER/PASTE-UP—Person needed, some exp. Full/part time. Good benefits! Call for interview. 329-9843

TYPIST-3800 weekly at home!—For information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Hayes, 628 Curry Ford Rd., Box 227, Orlando, FL 32811

WAREHOUSE WORKERS—**FOOD SERVICE WORKERS**—**ASSEMBLERS**

Volt Temporary Services has immediate long/short term assignments from Sanford to Maitland. Call today, work tomorrow! Volt Temporary Services 429-7277

WAREHOUSE WORKERS—Full or part-time position. Good starting salaries. Must have own phone & transportation. Call 320-3533 ATTS No fee.

ASSOCIATED TEMPORARY STAFFING 487-740-5533

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS!—Part-Time Demonstrators for supermarkets, Central Fl. area. Retired & moms welcome! Send letter to: Box 2265 PO Box 1457 Sanford FL 32771

WORKING SUPERVISORS—Exp. in janitorial field. For Sanford/Altamonte/Longwood areas. Work after 3PM, 4 days per week. Good pay!!... 323-9286

WRECKER DRIVER—Sanford area, will train. Apply Altamonte Towing... 329-6700

YOU NAME IT WE HAVE IT OR WE WILL GET IT BECAUSE WE ARE THE BEST AT WHAT WE DO AAA EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

"SINCE 1957" YOUR FUTURE IS OUR CONCERN

PEST CONTROL TRAINEE—\$260 wk! Special company will train fully in all phases! Establish a great career!

FINANCE OFFICE TRAINEE—\$240 wk! Super entry level choice! Learn all phases! Full benefits available here!

ORDER PROCESSOR—\$260 wk! Keep track of purchase orders! Fine company to work for! Detail minded lends H! Benefits!

COMPUTER INPUT CLERK—\$240 wk! Push office! Enter information & help with office work! Benefits galore plus lots of stability offered here!

ROUTE SALES TRAINEE—\$5 Fully train energetic! Established route! Shift your career into high gear here!

LOAN PROCESSOR—\$240 wk! Excellent opportunity to grow while company! Enter this field, you'll be in demand! Benefits provided!

WAREHOUSE HELPER—\$240 wk! Keep products in order & assist with shipping! Desire to learn wins this one!

MACHINIST—\$88 Top dollars for your skills! No layoffs here! Hiring today! Don't delay! Won't last!

ASSEMBLY TRAINEE—\$280 wk! Excellent opportunity to grow while company! Will train mechanically inclined! Build your new career here!

APPLY TODAY! **AAA EMPLOYMENT** 700 N. 25TH ST. 323-5176

\$300 per day taking phone orders. People call you. Call 487-643-0973, Ext L

91—Apartments/ House to Share

Male seeks same to share 3 bdrm. house in Sanford. \$275/mo. plus 1/2 electricity. Must share housekeeping responsibilities. Call 323-0497

SHARE—3 bdrm. house in Osteen. \$200 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 1st & last required. Call 322-3190

WILL SHARE MY HOME with older retired or disabled person. Cooking & transportation provided... 321-2473

93—Rooms for Rent

SANFORD—Good location, private bath, private entrance, cooking, off street covered parking... Call 323-9888

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD—1 bdrm., fenced yard, excellent location. \$95/wk plus \$200 sec. 323-2269

SANFORD—1 bdrm., close to downtown. \$95 wk., plus \$300 security, includes utilities. 323-2269

EFFICIENCY—Clean, attractive, lighted off-street parking. Call... 323-4987

EFFICIENCY—Right for 1 person. 3 bks. from downtown Sanford, all util. paid... 323-9229 after 4PM

LAKE MARY—1 bdrm., furnished \$400 mo. includes electric & water. 323-1209

SANFORD—2 bdrm. Close to downtown! \$90/wk plus \$200 sec. Call... 323-2269

SANFORD—1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$250/month. 1 dep. Clean! Ref. req'd. 323-3248 or 374-9044

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

DORCHESTER APTS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Available immediately! 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Lake Mary... 323-9222

FURNISHED STUDIOS UNFURNISHED—1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. \$100 OFF 1ST MO. RENT CALL TODAY 323-3301 EXT. 404

MARINER'S VILLAGE—Lk. Ada 1 bdrm... \$210 mo 2 bdrm... \$245 mo & up. 323-8470

Residence Court Apartments—Corporate Leases Available See Our Display Ad!... 320-1280

SANFORD—1 bdrm. in older building. \$216/mo + \$210 sec. dep. Even & weekends. 448-5840

SENIOR SPECIAL!—\$8 Deposit, low \$8 & ever Shingles, 1 & 2 Bdrms. Call Kathy today! 323-3301 Ext. 317

SPACIOUS!!—3 Bedrooms, 2 baths Rent Starting At... \$480

Groverview Villas Apts—3008 Lake Mary Blvd. 321-9584

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APTS

1 and 2 bdrm. duplex's from \$220 per month. Individual patios, lg. pool, fenced playground and laundry facilities. Excellent location on 17-92 between 434 & Lk. Mary Blvd. Families Welcome!... 323-2920

WEKIVA RIVER—1 bdrm. at Katie's Landing, newly remodeled, free canoe use, adults, no pets. \$480/mo 323-4275

2 bdrm. 2 bath, concn. screened porch, washer/dryer. \$430/mo. + sec. Avail. April 17th - If you move in, 1st rent + 1 mo. sec. for April. 321-7238 after 6 M-F, Sat. Sun anytime

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

2 bdrm 2 bath patio home, part. furn., winter springs. \$475/mo. 499-4387 after 5

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

CROSSINGS/LAKE MARY—2 1/2, 2-story, fireplace, refrig., \$785/mo. + \$700 sec. 323-6282

DELTONA—Small 2 bdrm. 1 bath, no pets. \$340/month + sec. 921 Chippendale 774-1649

LK. MARY/LEASO OPTION—2/2, fenced yard, 4 yrs. old. \$425/mo. + \$425 sec. 321-4383

NEW!—3 bdrm., 2 bath, Con. H/A, kitchen equipped with microwave, screened porch w/electric shutters, 2 car garage w/epor. No pets please! \$430 mo., \$425 deposit. Days 323-7476 After hours 321-9280

RENOVATED HOME—1515 Magnolia Ave., 3/1, C/H/A, fireplace, wood floors, new kitchen, appliances, \$200 month plus dep. Call 478-8431

SANFORD AREA RANCH—20 acres, with large house, 6 stall barn, 8 more, \$1300 per month. Near Ocoee. 323-9845

SANFORD—Lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, newly carpeted & painted. Lg. kitchen equipped with dishwasher & gas appliances. Laundry room, with washer/dryer, central H/A, lg. screened porch & garage. 701 Santa Barbara Dr. 448-3800

SANFORD—2 bdrm. large fenced yard, appliances included... \$425 mo.

LAKE MARY—3 bdrm., new interior paint, fenced, all appl... \$475 mo.

LAKE MARY (CROSSINGS)—3 bdrms., almost new, vaulted ceilings... \$775 mo.

260-8800

SANFORD—2 bdrm., 1 bath, quiet area \$280 month... Call 323-7649 No Sundays

218 WOODMERE, SANFORD—3/1, Appliances, \$373 mo. Call 1-813-879-3180

3 bdrm. 2 bath house, quiet neighborhood, vaulted ceilings. \$573/mo. Call 323-2451

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

DELUXE DUPLEX—Are you tired of apartment living?... Call 326-0567

LAKE MARY AREA—3 bdrm., 1 ba., \$320/mo. + sec. 320-2282 after 9PM & weekends anytime

SANFORD—2 bdrm. unfurnished, C/H/A, mini blinds, appliances, \$320/month. Call 669-9124

SANFORD—2 bdrms. 2 baths, water, washer/dryer hook-up, appliances. Deposit & ref. req'd. \$26-0739 or 800-8151 even

SANFORD—Clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath, H/A, carpet, good neighborhood. \$275/month + \$250 dep. Call collect 1-323-0246

Sanford, 2 bdrm duplex, carpet, full kitchen, newly decorated. \$295/mo. 321-1667

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

SANFORD—3 bdrm., 1 bath, on 3 acres, quiet, priv. drive. Call 320-1181 or 323-0607

5 POINTS AREA—2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, Split Plan, Adults only, No Pets. \$338 month. 323-8232

113—Storage Rentals

SANFORD—24x36 concrete bldg. Made for cabinet shop. \$200/month. Call... 322-9254

115—Industrial Rentals

AAA BUSINESS CENTER—1200 W. Hwy. 17/92 Bay... \$200 @ 1150 Office/Bay... \$285

Located in pretty industrial park with lots. Skylight in each bay. No credit needed! 12 mo. lease or month to month. Free water, dumpster, & parking. Hwy. 17/92 & SR 427

CALL NOW... 329-8358

Warehouse and 2 offices, 2,300 sq. feet, 701 A Cornwall Rd, Sanford. Contact EC Smith 323-6010, Days, 323-7290 Even

117—Commercial Rentals

PRIME RETAIL SPACE!—Zoned commercial on busy 17 & 92. Former beauty salon. \$425 mo. plus \$425 deposit. Days 323-7498 After hours 321-9280

Small Commercial Building on Sanford Ave., \$175/month. Call 323-7680

WORKSHOP/STORAGE—Bldg. Loc. in Sanford area. For details, call... 323-1297

3,000 Sq. ft. warehouse w/office space. Also, Office building with 3 available offices plus reception area. Sanford airport area. All or part. Call 321-6489

121—Condominium Rentals

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS AREA—2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool & jacuzzi, \$600/month + \$600 dep. Unfurn., 574-2045 even.

Sanford, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, 1 1/2 p a a i, washer/dryer, pool, \$375/mo Weekends & Even. 321-4314

127—Office Rentals

Attention! Interior Designer! Architecture office seeks to rent space to self employed interior designer or other professional. Options include secretary, storage, conference & more! Call... 321-2280

4 TOWN INTERSECTION!!—Orange City, Whispering Pines. 1600 sq. ft. Beautiful & reasonable!... 1-292-1924

127—Office Rentals

BRAND NEW! Fullerton Center 468 Fulton Street, Sanford 400 sq. ft. expandable office or retail space. 12 X 24 storage/warehouse available. Move in special!... \$259/mo. 321-9968

Casselberry, Office space, phone & leads from \$35 to \$150 per month... Call 266-2727

PRIME AREA LK. MARY BLVD—Professional office for lease! 223-2366 days or 788-0507 even

PRIME AREA!—Old Lake Mary Blvd., office space with warehouse facilities. Also, Downtown Location, Professional Office Space available! For details call 321-6462

SMALL RENTAL OFFICES—Very reasonable! 12 X 14. For details call now... 323-6575

1,800 sq. ft., zoned C-3. \$650/mo. 457 S. Grant St. Longwood. Call 668-9880

141—Homes for Sale

ACADEMY MANOR/SANFORD—3bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Financing available! Call... 329-4496

RF/MIX unlimited inc

\$1,400 DOWN!—3 bdrm. home on corner lot. Pride of ownership shows in this home!... \$45,000 Terry & Bill Lyle 323-5467/368-3006

BY OWNER!—The Oaks in Sanford. 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, utility room or third bedroom, tennis court and swimming pool! Safe neighborhood! \$125,000. MUST SEE! 323-9435 or 323-5946 and weekends

BY OWNER!—3 acres, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, Con. H/A, pool, gas fireplace, shop, fenced, & large Live Oaks, Hwy. 46 W... \$199,000 Call 448-0201

MUST SEE * * *—3/1, with garage, New C/H/A, roof, paint & carpet! Appraised at \$42,000! 321-4243

141—Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE—3 bdrm. in nice quiet area. Packed with quality features including: high ceiling, paddle fan, C/H/A, fireplace, French doors, fully equipped modern kitchen, screened porch, large opened porch, utility building, irrigation well & pump, mature landscaping. Freshly painted and newly carpeted, some wooden floors! Proud to sell! Owners after 4PM of 323-6773 or 323-1235

BRYNAVER BUILDER CLOSEOUT!—Sat. & Sun. 11AM to 4PM

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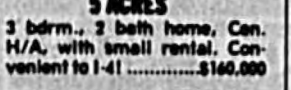
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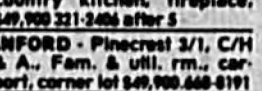
SANFORD - 4 bdrm., with formal dining room, family room, tp!.....\$62,800 (730 Ba)
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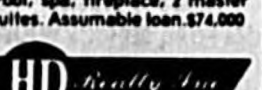
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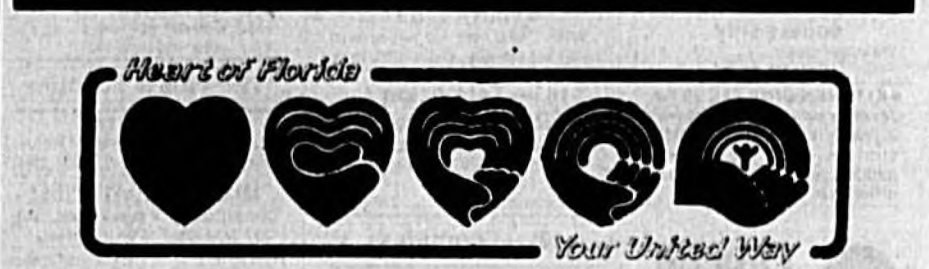
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Comics, Page 4C
Television, Page 5C
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C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS

Two wed in SCC ceramics lab

SANFORD — With its pots and kilns, the makeshift chapel may not have been too romantic, but that's the way the couple wanted it.

Terry Cowen was married to her fiancé, Salibouttavong Sisaleumsak, at noon Thursday in the Fine Arts Building's ceramics lab at Seminole Community College, Sanford.

"That's the first wedding ever in the Fine Arts Building," said Karen Copp, SCC's cultural arts coordinator. "I think it is the first wedding on campus. And it was the first wedding that Ann Barkley had performed."

Barkley, director of records at SCC, performed the ceremony as a notary public.

"Sa," as the bridegroom is known, has blossomed as a show-winning painter, sculptor and potter through a scholarship to study art at SCC. His bride, a former SCC student, is now an adjunct instructor in art.

The Sisaleumsaks first met in the ceramics lab, Copp said, which made it the logical site for their wedding.

The wedding featured a ceramic cake with a ceramic newlywed couple on top.

A religious ceremony is planned for the fall when Sa's parents will be able to attend, Copp said.

Seminole squadron called tops

FERN PARK — The Seminole Cadet Squadron has been recognized for the second consecutive year as Group 6's "Squadron of the Year" at its recent awards dinner.

Capt. Matthew R. Sharkey received the trophy from Maj. David Lamontagne.

The squadron has been praised for its cadet program and an ever-growing emergency services program.

ORGANIZATION

Optimist Club in the works

LAKE MARY — The Sanford Optimist Club plans to charter a club in Lake Mary in the near future. Meetings are being held to develop the club.

The next meeting is set for Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the CIA Building in Lake Mary.

Anyone interested in joining the Lake Mary Optimist Club may call Bob Howe at 323-1830 or 330-0741.

Disabled, yet still able

Easter Seal ambassador ambitious about future

By VICKI DeSOMMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — For hours at a time, Leigh Moncrief plays after school with her dog, Nugget, and cat, Nuisance. For several more hours a day, she is in physical therapy at the Orlando Pediatric Therapy Center.

Leigh, 13, of Sanford, loves meeting new people, making her perfect as the ambassador for Camp Challenge, the state's Easter Seal camp near Sorrento for disabled children and adults.

"I do a lot of swimming," she said of the camp. "The counselors and the other kids are nice and good."

Leigh must speak slowly and choose her words carefully. Spina bifida and mild cerebral palsy have created learning disabilities that make communication difficult for the 13-year-old. Her condition often tires her as well.

Leigh's mother, Lynda, describes her as "a walking billboard" for Camp Challenge, the Easter Seal camp near Sorrento that she has been chosen to represent.

"Leigh is so enthusiastic and bubbly," said Valli Dickinson, director of development for the Florida Easter Seal Society. "I fell in love with her the first time I met her."

Mrs. Moncrief said that her daughter did not speak until she was age 3.

"But sometimes now she'll talk your ear off," she added. "And you never know what to expect from her."

Mrs. Moncrief said her daughter always has fallen between the cracks. In the public school bureaucracy, Leigh didn't quite fit in with the exceptional education programs, nor did she do well in the mainstream classes, Mrs. Moncrief said. Though she moves with the aid of a walker, she is more physically active than others like her.

Leigh's spina bifida is manifested in vertebrae that have not fused.

Known specifically as spina bifida culta, Leigh's condition is relatively mild and was hidden for several years.

"We've been all around the country and the doctors couldn't agree on what was wrong with Leigh," her mother said.

A former public school teacher, Lynda Moncrief did not want to put her daughter in a private school, but felt there was no other choice. So Leigh has been enrolled at Morning Star School in Orlando for the past five years.

The Catholic school for handicapped is non-graded. Students work at their own pace, staying with a lesson until they are ready to move on. According to Mrs. Moncrief, the school is perfect for students like Leigh because it caters to their special needs.

Leigh loves going to school almost as much as camp. She especially likes working with computers, but is not sure if she would eventually like a job that involves computers.

"Maybe...." she said recently. "But today I'm going to camp to use my chair."

The chair to which she referred is a specially designed sports wheelchair that allows her to learn to play tennis and basketball. But first, she must master the chair.

Camp Challenge offers special weekend camps during the school year that teach specialized skills. Last weekend, participants were given lessons in maneuvering their sports chairs. A future weekend camp will help them learn to use it for specific sports.

This summer, Leigh will attend an entire month at Camp Challenge.

"When she first went six years ago," her mother said, "it was for two weeks and, being a protective mother, I was afraid to let her go for that long."

When the Moncriefs took their daughter home, however, she cried all the way back to Sanford. She didn't want to leave her new friends.

See Ambassador, Page 3C



Leigh Moncrief laughs in delight as her spunky dog, Nugget, catches her toss. Leigh's mom, Lynda, looks on.



Marathon man Ken Fowle has worked his way up to the big one in Boston. Here, he finishes ninth overall in the 1988 Red Lobster-YMCA Corporate Cup 5K Race in Orlando.

Boston Marathon win is only two feet away

By CYNTHIA AUSTIN
Herald columnist

LONGWOOD — If you happen to be up at the crack of dawn, you may see Ken Fowle moving at a fast sprinting gait.

Fowle, 40, of Longwood, has been training for the Boston Marathon since July. He runs almost every morning and is in the shower before anyone in his household is even awake.

At first, he started working on his speed. By October, he was pleased with his time, and he began honing his distance and endurance. Currently, he runs one long run of 16 to 23 miles once a week.

"I run five or six days a week. Everyone needs a day here or there to rest," Fowle said.

This Boston Marathon will be Fowle's first. In order to participate in the 93rd Boston

Marathon, slated for April 17, one must run a 26.2-mile marathon under a specified amount of time, according to the individual's age group.

Fowle ran in the Jacksonville Marathon in January, qualifying for the Boston run with a time of three hours and five minutes. In his age group, he had to break three hours and ten minutes. Of the more than 800 runners who competed in the Jacksonville Marathon, Fowle came in 75th.

Counting Jacksonville, Fowle has pounded ground in 16 marathons. His first marathon goes back to 12 years ago, when he heard about a mini-marathon at what was then the Tangerine Bowl.

"What the heck, I could do that," Fowle remembered thinking before entering the

Retired? Who's this lady kidding?

LAKE MARY — Pauline Stevens tips her rocker forward and backward. Her expression is peaceful, cheerful, unhurried. You'd never guess that this woman is a whirlwind of busyness in disguise.

The 20-year Lake Mary resident will tell you she retired eight years ago. That's true if you look at her income, but false if you look at part of her agenda:

- President of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

- Volunteer helper with Artists Cooperative Workshop.

- Five-year volunteer with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, teaching watercolor, oil, toile painting, croche, knitting, dollmaking, soft sculpture, woodwork, etc.

- Grass-roots organizer for a Lake Mary Senior Center.

- Member of a newly formed cultural arts committee that intends to bring more cultural arts events to Seminole County.

- Artist consumed with a passion for painting.

- Member of the emeritus committee of the Area Agency on Aging, which lobbies for funds and services for seniors, and gets senior activities going.

- Her most recent activities continue to tire one's mind:

- Volunteer for the St. Johns River Festival.

- Art teacher at the Casselberry Senior Citizens Center.

- Board member of Foster Grandparents for nine years.

- Kindergarten teacher for 24 years for two area churches.

- Leader of exercise programs for the elderly.

- Outreach worker for the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, using poetry, music, art, drama and puppetry to get some clients to communicate.

For the past five years, Stevens has averaged between 800-1,200 hours of volunteer work to benefit seniors alone. She has several excuses for staying so busy:

"You don't want to quit. The



Pauline Stevens sets aside a little time for herself, experimenting with watercolors.

minute you quit, you think about all the things that bother you."

"I'm very bored by myself. I've always needed someone around me."

"Maybe it's that I see things need to be done and it aggravates me that no one does them."

"I'm a real sucker for a sad story or when someone puts a monkey on my back. Someone will call up for help. Then I'll say 'no' and they'll cry louder and I'll usually give in."

Those who know Stevens readily brag about her.

"Rather than sit back and let someone else do it, she feels she can do it better and she does," said Judy Thames, director of Area Agency on Aging, a division of East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

"Pauline has never been one to rust out, and we're glad that she has remained active."

"She's put in hours and hours of volunteer work. Some of the work she has been paid for, but never enough," said Shirley

Mills, past president of the Seminole Community Art Association.

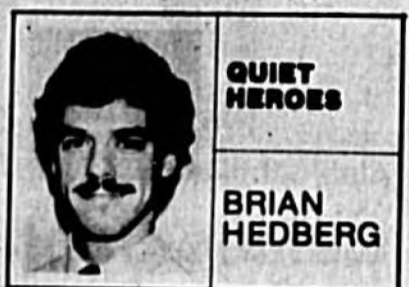
Karen Copp, cultural arts coordinator at Seminole Community College, has only known Stevens for a few weeks. But she has already picked up on Stevens' assets.

"She is very sharp," Copp said. "She's very conscious of the political climate in Seminole County and how to go about integrating that into the cultural arts networking."

Brought up in Utica, N.Y., during the Depression, Stevens learned her organizational skills in the U.S. Army. There, she was a communications expert and met her husband, Ralph.

Stevens also loves the time she spends with her six children and eight grandchildren. And when she takes a weeklong vacation, you'll find her painting with such fervency that she loses weight "like mad," she said.

Now that she works strictly on a volunteer basis, Stevens puts in longer, harder hours, she said. "There's only one advantage



QUIET HEROES

BRIAN HEDBERG

with volunteerism," she said. "If I get into something too hard, I can say, 'I'm sorry, I can't hack it.'"

Mills doubts that Stevens would ever turn too many people away.

"She has a big heart for the disadvantaged and elderly," Mills said. "She does not judge people, she just takes them in and helps them."

(Brian Hedberg is People editor for the Sanford Herald.)

Know a hero?

We're looking for the quiet kind.

It may be that boy who saw you drop your wallet and ran after you to return it.

Perhaps it's the retiree who works day and night to knit clothes for underprivileged children.

You may know someone who risked her own life to save another.

The column "Quiet Heroes" focuses on individuals in this area who have done or are doing something heroic, and who have not been recognized.

Submit your nominations by writing to the Sanford Herald People editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32711, or by calling 322-2611, ext. 34. Include the nominee's name, daytime phone number and reason for nomination.

ENGAGEMENTS



Debra Ramsay and Nicky Whitehead
Ramsay-Whitehead

LAKE MARY — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ramsay of Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn Ramsay of Lake Mary, to Nicky Aaron Whitehead of Sanford, son of Billy G. Whitehead of Tennessee and Peggy G. Whitehead of Lake Mary.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Y.C. Bollinger of Lake Mary, and the paternal granddaughter of William E. and the late Louise Ramsay of Lake Mary.

Miss Ramsay graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, in 1978 and from Seminole Community College, Sanford, in 1980.

Presently, she is a judicial assistant to County Judge Alan A. Dickey, and is a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc.

Her fiancé, born in Fort Bragg, N.C., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Slaughter of Roan Mountain, Tenn., and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Whitehead, also of Roan Mountain.

Whitehead is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, where he was a Key Club member.

He works as produce manager for Publix Supermarket in Lake Mary, and is a member of Rotaract Club of Sanford.

A private ceremony has been set for Saturday, April 15, in Lake Mary.



Alan Cahill and Leanne Caines
Caines-Cahill

LONGWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Caines of Longwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanne Caines of Sanford, to Alan Meredith Cahill of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cahill of Sanford.

Born in Sydney, Australia, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Phyllis Davis and the paternal granddaughter of the late Madeline Conquest.

A graduate of Miami High School in Miami Beach, in Queensland, Australia, Miss Caines was active in swimming. She currently works as a title clerk at Action Nissan in Kissimmee.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. H.A. Cahill of Sanford.

Cahill was a football player at Seminole High School in Sanford, where he graduated in 1982. He attended Seminole Community College and was active in golf.

Currently, he is assistant project manager for Hubbard Construction Group in Orlando.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, at Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Mary.

She sees Seminole's art potential

It's only natural that Dr. Karen Copp is so gung-ho over the arts. In Seminole County art circles, she is the new kid on the block who arrived last November as Seminole Community College's cultural arts coordinator.

And is she happy!

"I love it," Karen said. "The bottom line is when a person looks forward to work in the morning. There is so much to do here—so much arts potential."

Now in the midst of SCC's Seventh Annual Artsweek '89, April 6-16, Karen is up to her elbows in art. She said she is amazed at the high quality of art available at SCC.

There's no stopping Karen; her head is full of ideas that she would like to share with the community.

Karen is concerned that, according to statistics, Seminole County is the 15th most populous county in the state, but ranks 55th in arts funding. A plus for Seminole County is that part of Karen's training is in the area of applying for grants.

Karen said she feels Orange County is getting most of the attention and funding in the arts. She would like to see Seminole County establish its own identity. Her dream is to be a part of the volunteer agency (with a paid director employed later) that could service specific arts areas.

"This would give Seminole County artists something to look into and give the county a high profile with the National Endowment of the Arts," she said.

Born in Lillington, N.C., Karen received a bachelor of science degree from Wake Forest in North Carolina; a master's in theatre from the University of Nebraska; and a doctorate in theater administration from Ohio State University.

Karen is looking forward to interacting with the various arts groups in the county. Her duties at SCC are: directing two shows annually; recruiting for the arts; public relations and promotion of the arts; arts community outreach; and arts networking.



Dr. Karen Copp would like for Seminole County's arts scene to rival Orange County's.

her life when she recently competed in the International Bridge Tournament held at the Bally Hotel in Reno, Nev. Her partner was her daughter Rita Simas from Manhattan Beach near Los Angeles. Mom and daughter walked off with a first-place trophy in open pairs.

What a thrill for Shirley. She said, "I'm cured of slot machines. I got what I came for—a trophy."

Adding to the family reunion of sorts was the arrival of Shirley's sister, Maxine Conroy, from Seattle. The trio did the usual sightseeing, frequented several nightclubs and visited Lake Tahoe.

Garden club going strong

A large crowd turned out for the Sanford Garden Club's spring luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center on March 30. The food was delicious, and Hazel Cash was the winner of a \$50 money tree. Proceeds from the event will go toward the club's community projects.

The club will hold a "Horticultural Happening" at the clubhouse Saturday, April 15, from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and a variety gardening program is planned at the free event, which is open to the public.

Amateur gardeners are invited to exhibit. Container plants will be registered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 14. The registration for cut specimens is from 8-9 a.m. on April 15.

Scouting for secretaries

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's 1989 Secretary of the Year title is up for grabs. Bosses may honor their girls Friday by submitting a confidential nomination to the chamber by April 20.

"Be as elaborate as you wish in presenting your choice," a chamber spokesman said.

The winner will be announced at the Secretary of the Year Luncheon at noon on April 27 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Meeting for reading

The Sanford Chapter of the Epilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, met for the regularly scheduled meeting at the home of Winifred "Bill" Gielow. Co-hostesses were Melba Cooper and Lourene Messenger.

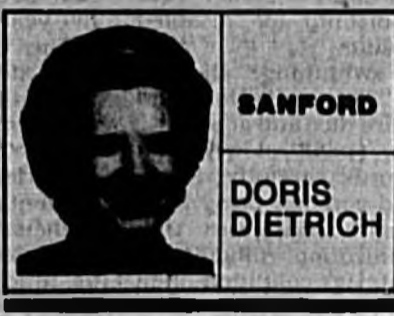
President Derry Harris presided over the business session. Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith presented a book review on "Cold Sassy Tree."

Women set yard sale

Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. invites the community to a yard sale at the clubhouse, 305 Oak Ave., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

The Civic Improvement Project Committee of the club will hold its annual May Day Brunch on Sunday, May 7, at the Sanford Civic Center. All are invited.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

Navy and later from working for the government in Annapolis, they searched Florida for a retirement mecca, but Sanford always remained the highest on the priority list.

Jane said when they were stationed here everybody "treated us so nicely." She added, "It was the most friendly town we could find to live in. It left a wonderful impression on us."

Mayor's family to grow

Mayor Bettye Smith has a lot to crow about these days regarding expansion. But, hold it. This type of expansion has nothing to do with city government.

She and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, expect to be first-time grandparents in November. The proud parents-to-be are their son Cary and his wife, Terri.

Another exciting expansion for the Smiths is that their middle son, Robert, and his fiancée, Deborah Sorkin, will exchange their "I dos" in Washington, D.C., on May 12. Both are lawyers and U.S. Navy officers.

A new grandbaby and a new daughter-in-law—wow! Anyhow, the mayor already has started baby shopping and wanted every crib quilt she saw at Patchwork Cottage Quilt Shop.

"We predict that she will be one spoiled 'Madam Mayor'—by her new 'grand,'" of course.

Gielows have happy 30th

Walter and Winifred "Bill" Gielow celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on March 28.

They were married on that day in 1959 at the First Presbyterian Church. At the time, Walter was publisher of the *Sanford Herald* and Bill was employed as bookkeeper for Hunt Lincoln Mercury. She later joined the *Herald* as comptroller.

Their daughter Bonnie Schumacher entertained the family at a big dinner party on the anniversary. Later, Lourene Messenger entertained them at dinner and Walter's sister, Frieda Gielow, was a luncheon hostess for the couple.

Their son Dr. Charles Hunter came from Panama City for the celebration. Other family members participating were Bill's sister and her husband, Melba and Meade Cooper, and Walter's sister Ruth and her husband, Dr. George Green.

Playing cards, not slots

Shirley Simas had the time of

The happily transplanted artist makes her home in Lake Mary, where her daughter is a junior at Lake Mary High School. Her son is technical director of a modern dance group in Manhattan.

Karen invites the community to share Artweek with SCC. All programs are free except Fine Arts Theatre productions.

Events scheduled include: 20th Annual Student Art Exhibition (through April 20), Spring Choral Concert (April 9, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Concert Hall), Dr. Stephen C. Wright Poetry Awards (April 10, 11 a.m., Fine Arts Concert Hall), Contemporary Choral Ensemble Concert (April 10, 7 p.m.), "Open Doors"—Short Stories (April 11), the movie "Carousel" (April 12), the play "The Elephant Man" (April 12-22), and the 17th Spring Concert with SCC Community Symphonic Band (April 16).

For more information, call SCC at 323-1450.

Long time, no sea

Bruce and Jane Saxon recently had a pleasant surprise when a former shipmate of Bruce, Jim Smith, came calling. The two former sailors, who were sworn into the U.S. Navy together in 1943, had not seen each other nor heard from each other since their separation in 1946. They were stationed together in boot camp and aboard the USS Salt Lake City.

Both men joined the USS Salt Lake Reunion group some time back and that's how Jim found his old war buddy.

En route to Orlando to a recent convention, Jim and his wife, Betty, from Newton, N.C., called the Saxons and were cordially invited to "come on over." The two couples had a marvelous time that was continued until the next evening, when the Smiths came back to dinner and another evening.

Jane said, "We enjoyed them so much. The men couldn't get caught up on the past 43 years."

The Saxons are another couple who are pro-Sanford all the way. They were stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station in the 1950s. When Bruce retired from the

Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave. The forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in engagement and wedding announcements.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The *Herald* reserves the right to reject photographs that will not reproduce properly. Photographs may be picked up after publication.

The *Herald* makes every effort to ensure that photographs are not damaged, but cannot be responsible for any harm that may come to any photograph.

Engagement and wedding forms must be filled out and signed before any engagement or wedding announcement is published in the *Herald*. Engagement forms should be returned at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

Engagement and wedding announcements are published in the Sunday edition of the *People* section.

For more information, call 322-2811, ext. 34.

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The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida
Post Office Box 2035
Sanford, Florida 32772-2035
Telephone: (407) 323-3150

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Formal affair was slack about slacks, sneaky with sneakers

A group of Longwood residents looked a little foolish on April Fool's Day. But then, they intended to. It was their once-in-a-year chance to blow etiquette and don "Tuxedo and Tennis Shoes" attire.

From the waist up, they looked sharp: bow ties and white ruffled shirts, or silk blouses. The joke began below the belt, with most wearing jogging shorts or bathing shorts, and tennis shoes.

The husbands and wives progressed from appetizers to desserts, visiting different homes for each course of the progressive dinner.

All converged at the home of Chuck and Lisa Foley for hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 1. The atmosphere was very relaxed, probably due to the cool draft everyone's legs were getting.

"The worst part of dressing up is wearing high heels all evening," said Cindy Steinman, one of the guests. "I don't mind dressing up like this."

After an hour of appetizers, the group of 35 people moved to Walter and Colleen Slemian's home for Caesar salad. Some-

how the TV got turned on during the salad course, and a group of the guests focused their attention on the NCAA play-off. There wasn't much time to watch the game, however, because the party quickly progressed to the home of Tim and Mary Sims for the main course.

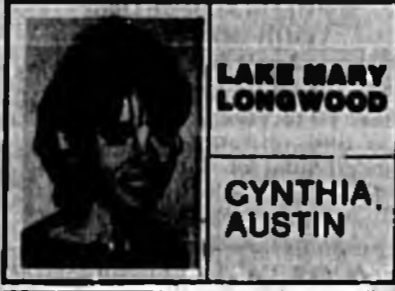
The entree was catered by Maison et Jardin of Altamonte Springs. Served, at a sit-down dinner for 35, was chicken tivoil, a blend of white and wild rice, broccoli florets and spring carrots.

The Simses' living room was transformed with four tables, each with candles, a tablecloth, china and a centerpiece.

"It looked like a restaurant," Mary Joyce commented.

"We dine here often. It's the service we like," Dave Joyce kidded about the Simses' house.

The Joyces' out-of-town guests, Jon and Susan Masteller of Michigan, were invited along to the progressive dinner. Susan Masteller commented on the unique way the party guests were dressed—something one wouldn't see on April 1 in Michigan!



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

The evening came to a close at the home of Greg and Holly Bentley, where the guests savored delicious desserts and after-dinner drinks.

Liz Herwig made chocolate cake, appropriately decorated like a tuxedo, and positioned plastic tennis shoes on top.

Other Longwood residents who enjoyed the dinner party were Jack and Pat Smith, Mark and Cindy Keenan, and Steve and Gina Francis.

Books for the asking

Judith Truxell, the chairman for Reading Equals Achieving Distinction (R.E.A.D.) at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, requested a grant from the

Seminole County School Board in October and received 300 books for the program.

Just recently, Truxell received a phone call from Bruce Strickler, the president of Friends of the Library. Strickler told Truxell that he had some books at the main library in Fern Park to donate to the program.

"There was a room chock full of all paperbacks," Truxell said. "When (Strickler) said, 'Help yourself,' I worked for an hour madly putting books into boxes!"

R.E.A.D., a reading motivation program for students, has been in the high schools in Seminole County for three years and premiered this year in the middle schools.

The program allows students to spend one class period a week reading anything the student wishes among R.E.A.D.'s inventory of literature. To get the program started, Truxell and her partner, Sherrill Thomas, needed paperbacks and periodicals that would interest the students. The idea of R.E.A.D. is to get away from the textbook and show children that reading

can be recreational.

The principal at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Ted Barker, along with Judith Truxell and Sherrill Thomas, extend their gratitude to Bruce Strickler for his contribution to R.E.A.D.

Library branch turns 1

At the local library, kids can do all the recreational reading their little hearts desire. The West (Longwood) Branch of the Seminole County Libraries held its first-year birthday party on Saturday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As coordinator for the birthday party, Freida Patten, the children's librarian, started with bubble blowing. Children could grab all different types of gadgets to vary the size and shape of their bubbles.

"Some of the bubbles were 6 feet long. I've never seen one so big!" exclaimed Ann Cook, the branch librarian.

In a Chalk-a-Thon, the children drew their favorite book characters with chalk on the parking lot's pavement. Along with depictions of Snoopy, HeMan and SheRah were some scenes with boats, trees, flowers and the sun. The artwork stayed on the parking lot pavement until Tuesday night's rainstorm washed it away.

Word puzzles about library trivia were given to the adults.

Around 100 adults and children came to help celebrate

the library's one year anniversary. A giant birthday card was at the party for all the guests to sign.

"We kept hearing, 'I can't believe you've been open a year!'" Cook said.

Jazz, stars and chicken

Symphony Under the Stars is coming this month to Longwood. The concert held at The Springs normally has sold out to a capacity crowd of 5,000 since it began 14 years ago.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will perform in The Springs on Saturday, April 29. The gates open at 5 p.m.; the concert begins at 8 p.m.

As the symphony goes enter, they spread out blankets or tablecloths to eat anything from pate and caviar to fried chicken.

Guest artists will be pianist John C. Whitney and his jazz quartet: Don Mopick on bass, Ed Metz on drums and John Orsini on saxophone.

Tickets are now available from Ticketmaster Outlets, Petty's Meat Market in Longwood, Brown & Company in Longwood, and R & R Hallmark in Orlando. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the gate. For more information, call the Florida Symphony Orchestra Box Office at 894-2011.

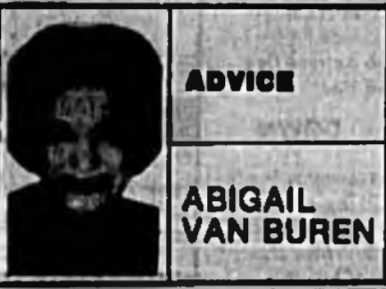
(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

Problem pet leaves family with hard options

DEAR ABBY: Some will think this is silly, but it's a real problem to our family. I hope you can help us decide what to do.

We got a puppy from the pound; he was supposed to be sheltie mix. He now weighs 100 pounds, has allergies, hip dysplasia, unpredictable incontinence, predictable flatulence and an unpleasant personality. He's crochety (who wouldn't be with all these problems?), but he isn't mean.

Trying to find another home for him has not worked (surprise, surprise). We could "put him to sleep," but being obnoxious is not a capital offense. We enjoy our other cats and dogs, so it's not as though we don't know how to care for animals. Can you



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

think of any ethical options that would relieve us of him, yet give him a safe and not lonely life?

DOG-TIRED IN PORTLAND

DEAR DOG-TIRED: Bless you. Only a compassionate animal lover would be seeking "ethical options." Since the ailing animal will not be easy to place, you must be very sure

that if someone agrees to take him, he will not be abused or turned out. Better to put him to sleep. If you regard this as an unthinkable option, please read the following:

IN MEMORY OF 'BEAU'

"Treat me kindly, my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me."

"Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I might lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you should have me learn."

"Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when

your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

"Please take me inside when it is cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed to bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth."

"Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for I can't tell you when I'm thirsty."

"Feed me clean food that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life."

"And, my friend, when I am very old, and I no longer enjoy good health, hearing and sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me going. I am not having any fun. Please see that my trusting life is taken gently. I shall leave this earth knowing with the last breath I draw that my fate was always safest in your hands."

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

Ambassador

Continued from Page 1C

Each year, Leigh has stayed a little longer at the summer camp.

"I may be very protective," Mrs. Moncrief said, "but I can

Runner

Continued from Page 1C

mini-marathon. Since then, he's run in all 12 mini-marathons at what is now the Citrus Bowl.

But mini-marathons weren't enough. In 1983, Fowle decided to compete in the Iron Man in Hawaii, for tri-athletes. The day began with a brisk 2 1/2-mile swim, followed by a 132-mile bike ride and a marathon. Fowle finished with the middle group of athletes in the Iron Man, and was pleased that he finished.

"I wanted to do something new and different," Fowle said of entering the Iron Man.

Sports have always been a pet hobby for Fowle. At Evans High School in Orlando, he played basketball. He also ran track in high school, but didn't really try the long distances.

"Back then, road races weren't so popular," Fowle said.

Fowle also played basketball at the University of Florida. It was after college that he began running in marathons.

The whole Fowle family plans to make the trip to Boston. Along with his wife, Barbara, his son, Ben, 5, and daughter, Jennifer, 2, will be going north to cheer on their daddy.

"Barbara thinks I'm kind of crazy," Fowle commented.

Ben occasionally runs in the kiddy runs with his father. He wants to run just like daddy, but his daddy doesn't think he knows what is really involved in races.

Weighing his hopes for the Boston Marathon, Fowle said, "Geez, I don't know. They got hills there! The best I could hope for is under 3 hours and 10 minutes. Then I would qualify for next year."

Should he qualify this year, Fowle said he would run it again in 1990.

Fowle's pastime may turn into an annual vacation for his family.



A feature story in last Sunday's People section referred to a natural spring off of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. The popular spot is actually an artesian well, drilled in 1935 by A.D. Roiser for Overstreet Land Co., according to Vida Roiser. The 140-foot-deep well shot sulfur water 6-8 feet in the air, a curiosity to those who had not seen free-flowing water before, Roiser said.

see that Camp Challenge is good for Leigh."

Dickinson added, "Leigh is good for Camp Challenge."

During the next year, Leigh will travel to Easter Seals fund-raisers in 11 Central Florida counties, including Seminole, Orange and Osceola.

"We've already been to so many things," Mrs. Moncrief said. Leigh agreed that she'd been busy since taking over the duties of Camp Challenge Ambassador from the first ambassador, Derek Fennell, on March 23.

Her mother said Leigh has made progress, being able to walk and move better. The Moncriefs credit Camp

Challenge with much of Leigh's advancement.

"It's not the Ritz," said Mrs. Moncrief of the camp, "but there are a lot of wonderful volunteers who work with the kids on sports, arts and crafts and other skills."

Later in the year, ambassadors from each state are nominated for the honor of being Easter Seal's national ambassador. Each goes to Chicago, where the National Easter Seal Society has its headquarters.

"We're just so impressed with her ability to handle herself with the public," Dickinson said of Leigh. "We know the people in Chicago will love her, too."

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



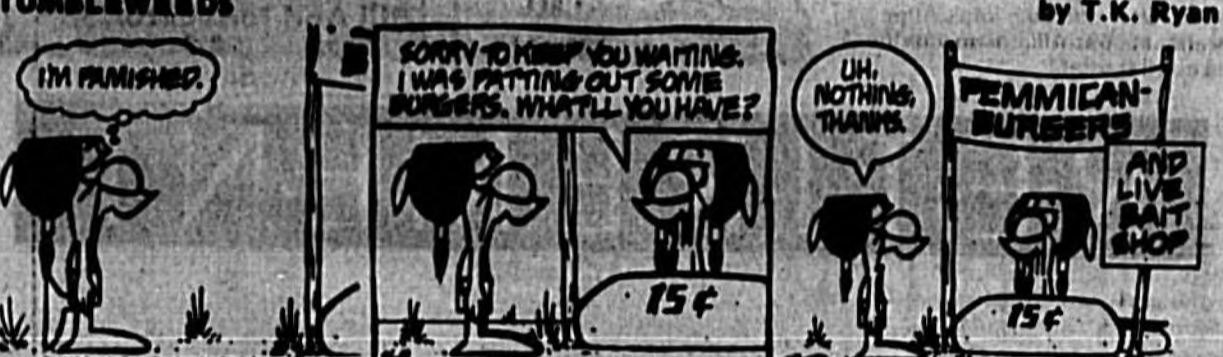
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



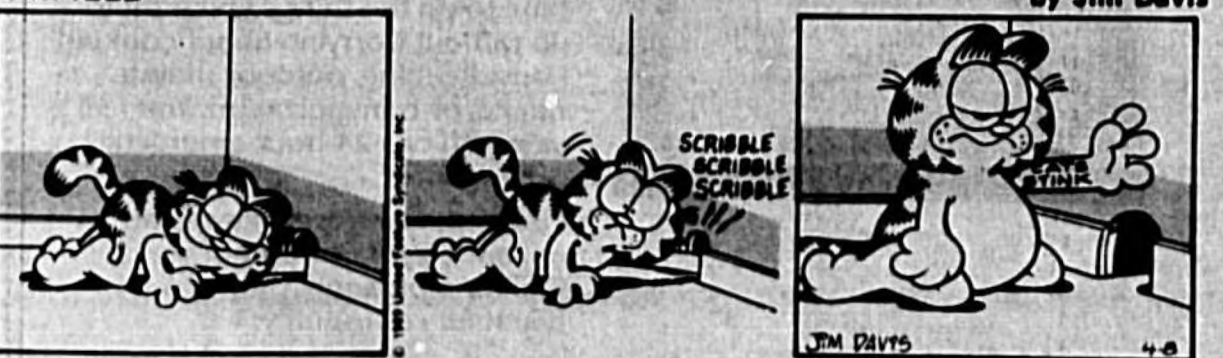
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osoel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 9, 1989**

In the year ahead you are likely to receive greater recognition and remuneration in your chosen field of endeavor. From here on in, you're not apt to be overlooked where raises or promotions are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Making connections should be better today with people you wanted to reach earlier in the week but were unable to do so. Get out your little black book and start dialing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be rather lucky today in situations where there is something of material value at stake, especially if you intend to share what you gain with someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important objectives can be achieved today, provided you are a good self-starter. Don't delay doing what you want to do by waiting for slowpokes to get into gear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today if you have any work of a mental nature to do, try to select a quiet, secluded venue in which to operate. Uninterrupted, you might amaze yourself at how much you can accomplish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At a social gathering today, make it a point to take time to talk at greater length with people you usually just say hello and goodbye. You might make a new friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes it's difficult to get others to pay attention to us, however, this is not likely to be true today. You'll be noticed for everything you do, good or bad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your curiosity is a valuable asset today. Read a good book or bring yourself up to date on current happenings through discussions with people who really know what's going on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something in which you are presently involved may be subjected to some unexpected changes today. They could look like bad news at first, but they will eventually work out to your ultimate benefit.

**By Bernice Bede Osoel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 10, 1989**

Your creativity or inventiveness could reach a new high in the year ahead. Products, systems or ventures you originate will have Lady Luck's stamp of approval.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When you expound your ideas to others today, your presentation could go so smoothly you might feel people aren't listening. They are, however, and your suggestions will be used constructively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For best results in commercial dealings today, keep your thoughts to yourself. Don't let others know what your targets are or how anxious you are to make an arrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pleasant developments are likely today in your involvements with friends. Your very presence will have a catalytic effect on your contemporaries as well as events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should do very well in competitive situations today.

ACROSS

- 1 Marsupial
- 6 Cab
- 12 Cant
- 13 Beerlike
- 14 Wandering
- 15 Become more profound
- 16 Hit hard
- 17 Religious observance
- 18 Waistband
- 19 Poetic contraction
- 20 Round basket
- 24 Actor Alida
- 26 Pennies
- 27 LP speed
- 30 European country
- 32 Annapolis grad
- 33 Thou
- 34 Grape plants
- 35 Take a meal
- 36 Test ore
- 38 Cablevision (abbr.)
- 40 Russian no implement
- 41 Writing implement
- 42 Edible seaweed
- 48 Petroleum derivatives
- 49 Designer Calvin
- 49 Shake
- 52 Package
- 53 Invisible
- 54 Matched group of china (2 wds.)
- 55 Actress Dee
- 56 Had

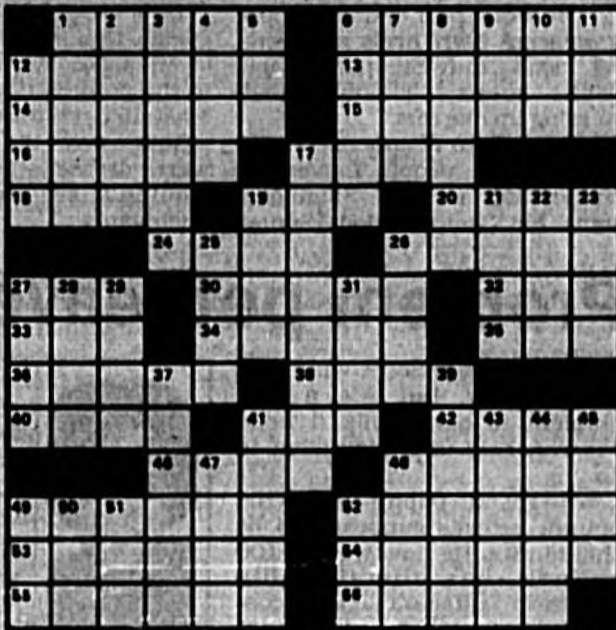
DOWN

- 1 Destiny
- 2 Iris with fragrant roots
- 3 Writer - Christina
- 4 Sole
- 5 Hill dweller
- 6 Traitor
- 7 Angers
- 8 Fly
- 9 Sharp taste
- 10 Compass point
- 11 Craving
- 12 Strap on a falcon's leg
- 17 Monetary matters
- 19 Film director Jacques
- 21 Leg joint
- 22 Chemist's burner
- 23 Attention-getting sound
- 26 Roman historian
- 28 Pouch
- 27 Baseballer Nolan
- 28 Noology
- 29 Ponder
- 31 Emaciated

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 37 Made amends
- 38 Roman deity
- 41 Matter-filled spaces
- 43 Rental contract
- 44 Held fast
- 45 Dill seed
- 47 Cooler
- 48 Was cognizant of
- 49 Juice (Fr.)
- 50 Clear Day
- 51 Naval abbr.
- 52 WWII area



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before making a major decision today, talk it over in detail with your mate, even if it deals with an unfamiliar subject. Your spouse could provide you with constructive viewpoints.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are likely to be extremely restless today unless you are involved in activities you feel have a worthwhile purpose. Don't collect guilt by frittering your time away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) even though you might have to contend with some early self-doubts. They could slow you down for the moment, but they'll not stop you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general look quite hopeful for you today, especially regarding a matter you feel is important. Think positive and fire your best shot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bold strokes may be required today to further your ambitious interests. Take active measures to make things happen for you instead of waiting for things to happen to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bargains or agreements into which you enter today should prove to be advantageous, particularly if you are negotiating with individuals who are as trustworthy as yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you apply yourself today, you'll have the ability to focus your talents toward a profitable end. Concentrate on things that can be meaningful to you in material ways.

Today will be more pleasurable for you if everything isn't too structured. Play it by ear, so that you will be free to participate in spontaneous development.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something in which you are presently involved that is yet to pay off actually has the potential you first envisioned. You've just been driving in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you are unable to do on your own today might be achieved with competent partners. Try to select allies who need you as much as you need them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're in a favorable trend today for finalizing matters to your personal satisfaction. Don't postpone what you can do now to a later date that might not be as propitious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be better equipped to deal with involvements today that challenge your brains rather than your brawn. Utilize your mind power instead of trying to muscle your way through the maze.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something unexpected, but opportune, might develop today that could be meaningful to you financially. It should dovetail comfortably into an ongoing situation.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When North discovered that South had four hearts, he invited game. That action was a little doubtful since North's seven high-card points were all in overrated queens and jacks. But South was happy to accept. His hand was all aces and kings, and he had a second four-card suit.

Follow the play without looking at the East-West hands, and see if you would do as well as declarer. East won the king and ace of diamonds and then switched to the club nine. Declarer took the A-K and ruffed a club with dummy's heart nine. He next led the queen of hearts from dummy, finessing. A second heart brought the king from East, won by the ace. Declarer's club jack was covered by West's queen and ruffed, and the spade

jack was led from dummy. Declarer played low, and West won the king and returned the spade five. What would you play from dummy?

If you put up the 10 of spades, give yourself an A-plus for card-placing. The play is not 100 percent, but East has already shown up with the A-K of diamonds and the king of hearts. If he also held the queen of spades, he would very likely have opened the bidding in third position. West made a nice try with his deceptive play of the spade king, but it should not work here. Sharp readers may notice that East could have defeated the contract by leading back a spade rather than a club, but that's a hard play to find at the table.

NORTH 4-1-89

- ♦ J 10 8 6
- ♥ Q J 10 9 7
- ♠ Q J
- ♣ 7 2

WEST

- ♦ K Q 5
- ♥ 4 2
- ♠ 10 9 5 3
- ♣ Q 10 6 3

EAST

- ♦ 9 3 2
- ♥ K 5
- ♠ A K 8 6 2
- ♣ 9 8 4

SOUTH

- ♦ A 7 4
- ♥ A 8 3
- ♠ 7 4
- ♣ A K J 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ 10

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Hillsman wins title of Miss Jabberwock

Melody Hillsman was named first-place winner in second "Delta Follicle" hosted by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Sanford Alumnae Chapter, on the evening of March 31 in the Fine Arts Building of

Seminole Community College. Melody, the new Miss Jabberwock, is the daughter of Roosevelt and Carolyn Hillsman, of Altamonte Springs. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mandy of Altamonte Springs, and Ethel Hillsman of Sanford. A freshman at Lyman High School in Longwood, Melody is active in soccer, volleyball, softball and the Lyman School Chorus. She is a member of



Faith Temple Missionary Baptist Church in Altamonte Springs.

Melody's career aspirations after high school include attending Maryland University and majoring in veterinary medicine. Soror Raahia Sherman served as mistress of ceremony at the event. Artists presented throughout the evening included the multi-talented Tajiri Arts, Signers, and the musical group True Expressions. Soloists were Erica Tillman, Jasmine George, and Dierra and Everett Maxwell. Movements from Martha's Day Care also performed. Keyboardist was Raymond Gaines, and instrumental trio was Maurice Terrell, Jeffrey Wiggins and Maya Goode. The contestants for the Jabberwock title gave talent presentations and modeled beautiful evening gowns. Contestant Kianga Ford is the daughter of Brenda Ford, of Sanford, and William Dennis Ford, of Washington, D.C. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curry, and John Ford. As a junior at Seminole High School in Sanford, Kianga is active in the SGA and Anchor Club, and is president of Tri-Hi-Y. She is a representative of her junior class and a member of the Theatians. Among her non-school activities, Kianga is president of Alpha-Ten and a member of Tajiri Arts Company, and enjoys dancing and water sports. She aspires to a career in mass communications at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Contestant Tracey Smith is the daughter of Aloysius and Jannie Smith of Sanford. She is the granddaughter of Jannie Grigley of Sanford, and Avery and Ida Smith, also of Sanford. Tracey is a junior at Seminole High, where she is active in the Anchor Club and Future Business Leaders of America. She is a member of The Freewill Holiness Church in Sanford. She plans to attend Valencia Community College and further her career in pre-med, minoring in dental hygiene. Contestant Stephanie Wright is the daughter of James and Geraldine Wright of Sanford. She is the granddaughter of Paul Davidson Sr. of Sanford. Stephanie, a sophomore at Seminole High, participates as a member of the junior varsity cheerleaders and track team. She is also a student of the School of Dance Arts in Sanford. An ardent member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford, she sings in the choir and a member of the usher board. Her hobbies are reading and swimming. After high school, she is looking to become a doctor of veterinary medicine. The "Delta Follicle" is a biennial fund-raising event that help to provide scholarships to deserving high school graduates. Congratulations to all of the contestants and to the chairman, Soror Shirley Baker, and president, Soror Sylvia Stallworth. The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. extends its appreciation to all who help to make "Jabberwock '89" a success.

ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. General Gordon Fort Jr.

Forts have classy 30th

SANFORD — Style was a theme throughout the 30th anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. General Gordon Fort Jr. of Sanford, from the moment they pulled up to the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sanford, in a limousine. Their children honored them with an anniversary dinner on Friday, March 10, at which they arrived in a limousine compliments of their daughters, Jacquelyn and Beverly, and granddaughter, Tovah Fort Gillis. Surprise showed in the Forts' faces when they entered the hall and saw the many family members and friends who had gathered to honor them. Among those paying tribute were the Rev. William Lewis, an old classmate and friend of the Forts, and their pastor, the Rev. Bobby Player of New Mt. Zion Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Mrs. Fort was beautifully attired in a beige, sequined evening dress, accented with pearls and gold roses. A special solo was dedicated to the couple by their granddaughter, Tovah. The Forts were married on March 10, 1959, in Sanford. Mamie Bingham served as matron of honor, and the Rev. William Lewis served as best man. The surprise anniversary celebration was coordinated by Patricia M. Hitchman. Hostess was Victoria Sheppard. Videotaping the evening's activities were George and Camilla Barnes, brother and sister-in-law of the couple. Out-of-town guests included Annie J. Barnes, of Leary, Ga., sister of Mrs. Fort; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fort, of Miami, uncle and aunt of Fort.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	On the Air	Herman & Grace	Za Company	Vibrations	Noice of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Real	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	USA Today		
6	On the Air	Law & You	Robert Schuler	World Tomorrow	Day of Discovery	Sunday Morning	For Your Health	Prophecy	Face the Nation			
9	On the Air	Health Show	Ebony/Net Showcase	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It is Written	Showcase of Homes	Bar You in Life		
24	On the Air			Zacharie Zoo	Long Ago & Far	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	This Old House	CosmoQuest	Mystery! Game, Set & Match			
35	On the Air	Ben Hadan	E.L. Daniels	Ebony Matthews	James Robison	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Choices We Face	Kenneth Copeland			
52	On the Air	John Anbarberg	James Robison	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.V. Grant	Betty J. Robinson	Leisure First Baptist Church			
55	On the Air	Super Ted	Fantasia Mize	Richie Rich	Gafer	New Action	Trans-Formers	Side of Victory	Weight Loss	WWF Wrestling Spotlight		
56	On the Air	Heros	Fish	Adventure	20th Card.	Living Dangerously	Travel	Photogr.	Our Century			
ABC	On the Air											
BET	On the Air											
CBN	On the Air											
CNN	On the Air											
CBS	On the Air											
DISC	On the Air											
ESP	On the Air											
FNN	On the Air											
HBO	On the Air											
LIFE	On the Air											
MAX	On the Air											
MTV	On the Air											
NASH	On the Air											
NOV	On the Air											
SHOW	On the Air											
SUN	On the Air											
TLC	On the Air											
TMC	On the Air											
YTV	On the Air											
USA	On the Air											
VH1	On the Air											
WGN	On the Air											
WOR	On the Air											
WTBS	On the Air											

Time	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	USA Today	The Winds of Kitty Hawk (78) ooo (Michael Morony, David Hartman)										
6	Getting It Straight	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (Live)										
9	This Week With David Brinkley	Right Back!	Starting/Scratch	Thunder Alley (R. 85) ooo (Roger Wilson, Scott McClintock)								
24	Learning in America	Masterpiece Theatre: Sorrell & Son										
35	The Sunshine Patriot	Robert Schuler										
52	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuler										
55	Christian Lifestyle	H.R. Hall										
56	Spread Magazine	At the Movies										
ABC	On the Air											
BET	On the Air											
CBN	On the Air											
CBS	On the Air											
DISC	On the Air											
ESP	On the Air											
FNN	On the Air											
HBO	On the Air											
LIFE	On the Air											
MAX	On the Air											
MTV	On the Air											
NASH	On the Air											
NOV	On the Air											
SHOW	On the Air											
SUN	On the Air											
TLC	On the Air											
TMC	On the Air											
YTV	On the Air											
USA	On the Air											
VH1	On the Air											
WGN	On the Air											
WOR	On the Air											
WTBS	On the Air											

Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	ABC News	Parent Trap II	Family Fun	Day by Day	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murderer (R. 85) ooo (Tommy Lee Jones)						
6	Getting It Straight	30 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote									
9	News	ABC News	Great Circuses of the World	Midnighting								
24	Melinda	Hot St. Road	News De Scenarios	Nature Elephant: Land of the Jungle								
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Midnighting	Married/Children								
52	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Deoala	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Charles Stanley	Bonny Hill	Evangel Temple				
55	Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord	Real to Real	Day of Discovery								
56	Barbara	Mrs. World										
68	Tempeed & Brown	News										
ABC	On the Air											
BET	On the Air											
CBN	On the Air											
CBS	On the Air											
DISC	On the Air											
ESP	On the Air											
FNN	On the Air											
HBO	On the Air											
LIFE	On the Air											
MAX	On the Air											
MTV	On the Air											
NASH	On the Air											
NOV	On the Air											
SHOW	On the Air											
SUN	On the Air											
TLC	On the Air											
TMC	On the Air											
YTV	On the Air											
USA	On the Air											
VH1	On the Air											
WGN	On the Air											
WOR	On the Air											
WTBS	On the Air											

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, April 7.

ANNOUNCING
Beginning April 3, 1989
ABBA TOURS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Some outstanding service, same dynamic bookings, still available.
CALL 323-4112

Floyd Theatres
PLAZA TWIN 327-7502
TWIN I 99¢ TWIN II 99¢
RAIN CHANCES ARE
2:00 & 5:00
7:30 & 9:30
Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure
7:30
Modern Girls

A child's world today is a complicated place!
With Atlantic Shores Hospital for Children and Adolescents close by, you're not alone. We can help!
We are a private mental healthcare facility staffed by local professionals who care about you and your family.
Call our FAMILY HELP LINE today for a free consultation.
Help is within your grasp.
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1-800-345-2647
24 hours a day — 7 days a week
Out of town call 1-800-217-0835 (FL)
ATLANTIC SHORES HOSPITAL
841 Jimmy Ann Drive — Daytona Beach, Florida
(904) 274-5333
Most major insurance companies provide coverage for psychiatric hospitalization.

Choir to have service
Choir No. One of St. John Missionary Baptist Church will have a Pre-Anniversary Fellowship Service on Sunday, April 9, at 4 p.m. Guest church for the worship service will be Rev. Craig P. Riley and Greater Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church of Tangerine. Betty Robinson is anniversary chairman; the Rev. J.C. Shannon is pastor.

Lodge honors Sweet
Daughters of Sphinx, Tyre Court No. 14, of Enterprise honored one of its own leaders, Noble Brother Freddie Sweet for his dedicated services to the lodge. Freddie, as he is called by his many friends, moved to Sanford in 1982 with his wife Rebecca Knight Sweet. Freddie opened a business, The Fishing Hole, on the corner of French Avenue and 13th Street. Because he is such an outgoing man, he became friends with many and for many years the Fishing Hole was a favorite place to talk. The noble was a member of the Elks and Knights of Pythian while residing in Orlando. He became an ordained deacon in Antioch Primitive Baptist Church of Orlando, where he had the great privilege of knowing professional basketball star Daryl Dawkins and his family. Saying "thank you" to Noble Sweet were his co-workers, and brothers and sister of the lodge; Noble George Duncan; Potentate Willie Metz; Dgt. Mary Smith. Most Worthy Grand Matron: Dgt. Emmaline Brown; Dgt. Carolyn Ward; Dgt. Shirley Williams; Dgt. Curtine Peterson; and Dgt. Velma Williams. (Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

Education

IN BRIEF

Seminole graduate makes dean's list

MACON, Ga. — Rachelle Denmark, a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, was recently named to the dean's list at Mercer University. Denmark, who is majoring in communications, has a 3.0 GPA on a scale of four. The freshman has not yet decided what area of communications she will pursue as a career.

Denmark is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was recently elected chaplain of the Mercer chapter of that group.

Castor's math, science plan

TALLAHASSEE — Betty Castor, state department of education commissioner, recently presented a 12-point plan to improve teaching in math, science and computer science in the public schools.

The plan includes a corps of year-round teachers in these subjects, extensive summer school programs and special programs aimed at female and minority students.

Castor also included in her plan a public awareness program that encourages students to spend less time watching television and more time doing homework.

Spanish students eat at Cafe Mexicano

OVIDO — Tuakawilla Middle School Spanish class students will practice their skills in their own Mexican cafe April 14 at the school.

Students will serve parents, faculty and administrators Mexican food they have prepared. All transactions will be done in Spanish and videotaped so classes will be able to critique their language skills.

The students will also create menus, decorations and "peas" for the event.

Lake Orienta curriculum fair

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Orienta Elementary School will highlight their student's math, science and social studies projects April 11 through 14. The projects, models and reports will be on display in the school's media center.

The work of kindergarten through third grade will be on display April 11 and 12 and that of the fourth and fifth grade will be on display the 13th and 14th.

Munchkins wanted for Oz production

ORLANDO — The producers of a local production of The Wizard of Oz at the Orlando Arena will be auditioning for the parts of 80 munchkins April 15 at 1 p.m. Auditions will be at the Maison Blanche Community Room at the Altamonte Mall. Registration will be inside the Maison Blanche entrance to the mall from 10 a.m. to noon.

Participants must be between eight and 12 years old and under five feet tall. No acting experience is required, but children will be expected to follow directions.

Loch Lowe names president's honorees

LAKE MARY — The following students at Loch Lowe Preparatory School made all A's for their third quarter work and were named to the president's list: Andy Bauer, Kevin Parisi, Micah Dembinsky, William Adams and Katherine Pearce.

SCC students win big

SANFORD — All seven Seminole Community College students who recently compete in the University of Central Florida annual foreign language festival and district-wide language competition won honors for their proficiency in Spanish.

Cornelia Dietzel and Sudarat Poonapirat won trophies for their superior performances. Rebecca Meilen, Michelle Pradica and Susan Glover won silver medals. Karen Bomotano and Carine Grace were awarded bronze medals.

Midway Elementary to be rededicated

SANFORD — Midway Elementary School will celebrate the rededication of their improved facilities with an open house on Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m. Students and staff will be on hand to show off the school.

GED tests to be given

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will offer the GED test to obtain a Florida high school equivalency diploma April 24, 25 and 28. Registration must be completed by April 14.

Orientation classes will be held on April 19 at 11 a.m. and April 20 at 4 and 5 p.m. The classes are free. For more information, call SCC at 323-1450, ext. 645.

Furman honors local students

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Three area students were named to the honor roll at Furman University. The dean's list is composed of full-time undergraduate students with a 3.4 or better grade-point average.

Freshmen William C. Rencher and Helen F. Rice of Altamonte Springs made the list along with senior David P. Tatch of Longwood.

Rollins program accepts applications

WINTER PARK — The Rollins College Upward Bound program is currently accepting applications.

Ninth and tenth graders who are potential first generation college-bound students and whose family's income is low (according to U.S. Department of Education figures) are eligible to apply.

Upward Bound is a six week residential camp that focuses on academic instruction, college advancement and cultural activities. Students can find out more about the program by calling 648-2282.

McDonald's kids of the month

FERN PARK — English Estates Elementary School has appointed 31 students to be McDonald's kids of the month. Pre-K: Jason Smith; Language I: Shawn Smith; Kindergarten: Kelli Mittan, Drielle Wright, Karla Robles, David Glickstein, Lauren Dalton; first grade: Stephanie Recob, Rachel Lund, Raegan Martin, Manul Hussein, Jennifer Plunkett, Karen Rosario; second grade: Justin Luther, Brooke Lanke, Lindsey Blair, Nicole Reid, Jessica Boynton; third grade: Michelle Carattini, Nichole Erickson, Jessica Cross, Brian Bailes, Cody Tucker, Basim Hussein; fourth grade: Kelly Carr, Muna Hussein, Robert Echanove; fifth grade: Carlos Saldana, Damian Johnson, Shawn Smith, Jennifer Orjuela.

Professor: Kids can do better in math

TALLAHASSEE — According to Dr. Grayson H. Wheatley of the Florida State University College of Education, a new way of teaching mathematics could boost American students' success in the subject.

Dr. Wheatley said that Americans currently put too much emphasis on learning to do calculations that can be readily performed by a computer. He suggests that mathematics can be more easily learned by using spatial imaging (to "see" problems in one's mind) and emphasizing meaningful learning.

Wheatley's program emphasizes what he calls the Three C's: competence, curiosity and confidence.

An arduous trek to the classroom

by VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was a long and arduous trek to the front of the classroom for Sharon Edwards, but being named as one of the top 10 teachers in Seminole County has made all that work worthwhile.

Though she always wanted to be a teacher, it took Edwards 17 years to complete her post-secondary education. "I got married prior to completing high school," she said. By the time she was 27, she had had five children (one had died in infancy), completed high school, finished one year at Valencia Community College, and gotten a divorce.

Following the divorce, Edwards worked to support her children and put herself through school. Jobs included stints as a maid, a clerk typist and a teacher's aide.

In 1986, she was selected to receive special training at the University of South Florida to teach in the Head Start program.

In the local program, she worked her way up from an aide position to center director.

She said her teaching experience at Head Start, coupled with raising her own children, helped her become a better teacher. "Teaching at Head Start was a great foundation," she said. "It played a great part in my present teaching methods. It helped me to recognize the individual needs of each student, because the Head Start kids have so many individual needs."

A strict parent, Edwards did not permit her children to wander the neighborhood after school, so her house became the afternoon hang out for the neighborhood children.

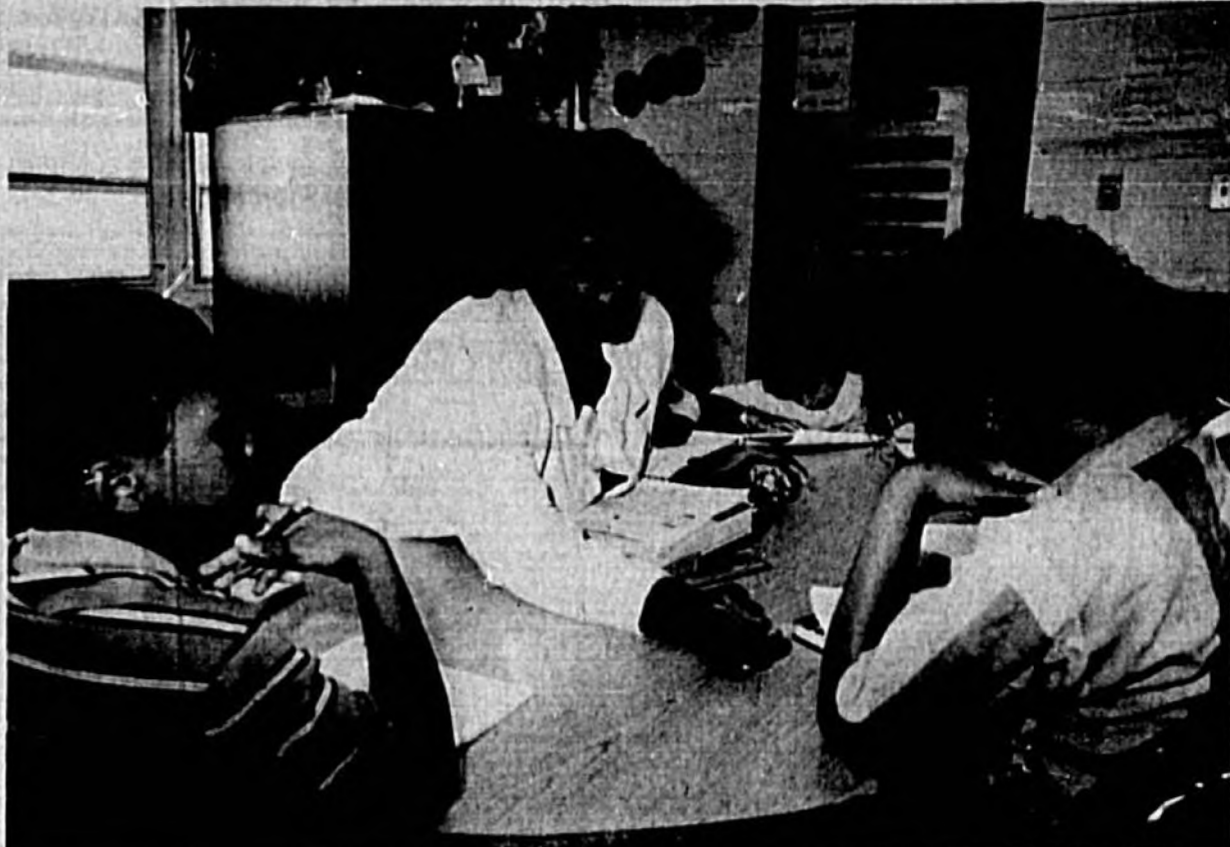
"I mothered" lots of kids over the years," she said. Adding that she also acted as a Youth Counselor for the state of Florida. That program, she explained is very much like the Big Sisters project. "All of these things combined to make me a better teacher," she said.

Edwards said she was not surprised when she was named Midway Elementary School Teacher of the Year or when she was selected as one of the top 10 teachers in the district last month. She was, however, pleased.

"I've worked hard and always tried to be my best," she said. "My co-workers have always supported me and told me that it was only a matter of time before I was recognized for it."

Inspired early by teachers at Midway Elementary, Edwards said she always wanted to come back to the school to teach and eventually become principal.

While she admits she will probably apply for the job when current Midway principal Leroy Hampton moves on, she is very happy to be teaching her second



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

It took Midway Elementary School teacher Sharon Edwards 17 years to complete her education and walk to the front of the classroom. That

dedication has paid off in excellent teaching for Sanford students for the past decade.

graders. One of her biggest concerns is the development of a positive self image for her students. She said negative student attitudes is a universal problem facing teachers, but added that the problem is especially acute at Midway because of the environment and the type of role models children have in their community.

"I think that I am able to help these children develop into happy, well-adjusted people," she said.

Edwards is a devout Christian and said that her relationship with God has made her a strong person.

Edwards has written a religious book, entitled "Remember: Enjoy the Promise." The book, not for children, looks at the world's troubles based on the lack of obedience to God. She has also completed the first draft of a children's book, tentatively titled "Describe It!" It is a "fun workbook" that encourages students to use their five senses to observe the world around them.

Edwards said she often puts textbooks aside and teaches her students the required concepts within situations to which they can relate. In one corner of her classroom, she has set up a simulated shopping center to teach her students about money and math.

Edwards said she is successful as a teacher because her classroom is a relaxed environment. "School is for learning," she added. "We have fun, but within certain boundaries."

Bush honors National Teacher of the Year

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mary Bicouvaris was named National Teacher of the Year Tuesday, highlighting a career planned at birth in Greece and nurtured in Hampton, Va., where she began to teach before becoming a citizen.

"I'm not unique. I'm representative," said Bicouvaris, an instructor in government-international relations at Bethel High School. "That's the only way I have accepted the honor. It's a symbol of recognition of all the teachers in the United States who do their job and do it well."

Bicouvaris, 49, is the 38th teacher to receive the title but the first one from Virginia. She was chosen from among the nation's more than 2.5 million elementary and secondary public school teachers.

Bicouvaris is to be honored at the White House Wednesday, when President Bush gives her a crystal apple, the traditional symbol of teaching that has become a key part of the program sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers, Encyclopaedia Britannica and Good Housekeeping magazine.

Bush, in keeping with his theme of being the "education president," is expected to use the occasion to announce his education legislative package.

Known affectionately to her students as "Mrs. Bic," Bicouvaris listed five "fundamental beliefs" that guide her teaching. They are to accept all students as they are, never make it easy for students to fail, never hurt students when unable to teach them, teach students to think, and provide students with opportunities to develop and excel beyond the classroom.

Her teaching philosophies were developed as she moved through the educational system in both Greece and the United States.

"Teaching was the profession chosen for me at birth by parents who valued education both for its own sake and for the very practical reason that a teaching degree would be a good dowry for a living in Greece in the middle of the 20th Century," Bicouvaris said.

"I began my teaching career in Hampton, Va., in 1963, and it is of special significance to me that the city of Hampton offered me my first job," Bicouvaris said.

Hosting an exchange student can be both fun, educational

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

Spending the school year in a foreign country can be a trying experience for a teenager, but it can be a rewarding and fun time as well.

Representatives of some of the organizations which match students and host families hope that pleasant experience would be mutual. "We know that the thought of taking a stranger into your home can be a frightening one," said Silvia Duncan the Florida and Georgia state coordinator for American International Student Exchange. "But the students are all carefully screened before we accept them into the program."

Applicants from 18 countries, ranging from Austria to Australia, are required to submit to a thorough medical exam and intensive personal interviews. They must have a "decent" grade-point average and be recommended by their teachers and school administrators.

The students must be able to provide for their own medical insurance and have a minimum of \$150 per month in spending cash. "All that a host family is required to provide is room and board for the youngsters," said Duncan.

Of course, feeding a teenager can be an expensive proposition. Some families have reported an increase in their monthly grocery bill of nearly \$100.

Duncan said that once the foreign students become acclimated to American junk food, they love it. Some families have claimed that they go through

cases of soda a week.

"But with most exchange programs, host families can deduct \$50 a month for income tax purposes as a charitable donation," said Duncan. Like other exchange student organizations, AISE is a non-profit educational foundation, thus the possible tax deductions.

In August of this year, 25 students will arrive in Florida and host families are needed.

Seminole County residents have not, in the past, been receptive to the exchange student concept. Duncan said her organization is working hard to change that.

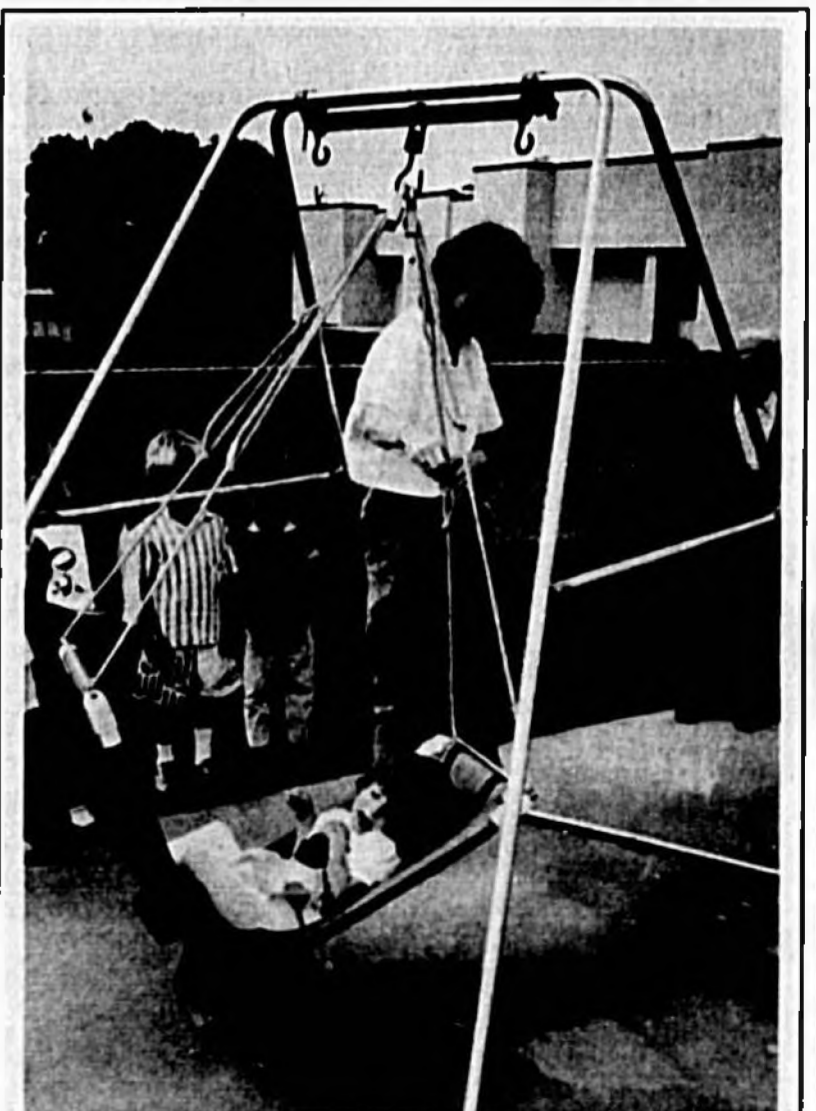
Part of the problem has been that the Seminole County School Board requires that students take an aptitude test before they are allowed to enroll in a district school.

Karen Coleman, public relations coordinator of the Seminole County School Board, said the decision to require such a test rests with the guidance office of individual schools.

The students must attend public schools unless an area private school will waive the tuition fees. The only area school to have done that in the past, according to Duncan, is Bishop Moore High School in Orlando.

Host families are as carefully screened as the students. They must submit to a battery of interviews and home visits.

The host family need not have children of their own. "They just have to provide a loving environment where a child from another country can learn about the people and customs of the United States," Duncan said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Handicapped playground

Lisa Petrey, a pre-kindergarten teacher of physically handicapped students, supervises Jennifer Sampson in one of the new swings at the Margaret K. Reynolds playground at Winter Springs Elementary School. The facility was dedicated on Wednesday, April 5. The equipment, specifically designed for physically handicapped students, is unique to Winter Springs Elementary School.

Perspective

INSIDE:
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D

VIEWPOINT

Recollections of some time spent in paradise

It is true what they say about taking a cruise. The experience is very different than any other kind of vacation you might have ever taken.

I'm not usually quite so home on or around the water. There's two things I don't do: I don't fly and I don't swim. I figure that's why the good Lord made birds and fishes. Any attempts by humans to invade these animals' habitats can only be deemed as unnatural and, probably, eventually fatal.

But I abandoned my fear of the water long enough to take a cruise with my wife Viet to the Bahamas a little over a year ago. I figured it was safe enough because if a ship that size did sink, it would sink slowly and there would probably be plenty of time for help to arrive. Besides, I had seen "The Love Boat" several times and not once did Captain Steubing or Julie ever fall into the ocean.

To say the least, I enjoyed it. I didn't have to do any driving, I didn't have to read any road maps, I didn't have to worry about being run over by some driver from New York or Ohio, or worry about running into a group of Hell's Angels at a roadside restaurant.

I didn't have to use those nasty restrooms at the gas stations, buy flowers from the Hari Krishnas at a rest stop or change any flat tires.

I just got on the boat, put on a flowered shirt and some shorts and kicked back and relaxed. Wake me up when we get to Nassau, baby.

Ah, Nassau, that tourist paradise of half-naked showgirls and Bermuda greens golf courses. It is a place I will never forget.

To make it in Nassau, you have to do two things. You've got to give lots of tips and 'Ju've gotta be able to 'peak the langwesh, mon.' Taxi drivers, waitresses, shoeshine boys, caddies and every other kind of employee who performs a service for pay expects tips, big tips, and lots of them. It is a tradition established by Americans, probably a Rockefeller or Vanderbilt.

We got off the boat in Nassau (I think that's a phrase they use down there quite a bit when bilking American tourists) and immediately began looking for a golf course. After all, what's the use of being in paradise if you can't play golf? We finally found a taxi driver who told us of three or four golf courses and, of course, offered to ferry us to the one of our choice. Actually, I think there's only two golf courses on the whole island but who am I to argue with the natives.

We arrived at the Paradise Island Golf Club a few minutes later after a chaotic and bumpy ride through the downtown area. What we experienced during that taxi ride was very similar to what you might see in a Saturday morning cartoon show, you know, when the cars bounce off other cars, run down livestock and slide 300 feet when the brakes are applied. I don't think there are any laws in Nassau applicable to vehicle safety. I'm pretty sure all you have to have in your vehicle is a floor.

I expected the golf course to be crowded and I was right. It looked like the scene in "The Ten Commandments," the one right before Charlton Heston parts the Red Sea and all the Israelites walk through.

Being by myself (my wife doesn't play golf, well, she's played a few times but doesn't like to play when it's crowded) I had to wait to be paired with three other players. After paying what seemed like thousands of dollars in greens fees and waiting a couple of hours, I finally joined a threesome, waited another hour for a cart, drove to the first tee, waited another hour to tee off and by the time we were cleared to hit by a half-asleep starter, I had forgotten what I was doing there.

It wasn't my best round of golf but it was one in which I thoroughly amused my fellow players. I couldn't hit a ball in the backside with a bass fiddle that day.

I did get a birdie though, a real one. We were on a par 3 hole that must have been about 170 yards long and there was a pond between the tee and the slightly elevated green. There were some wading birds, those big gooty kind with the real long beaks, in the pond and I caught one of them right above the eye when I skulled a five iron. Poor bird. It staggered about three feet and plopped over in the water, deader than a doornail.

We returned to the ship that night and sailed out of Nassau the next morning. We stopped at a couple of other islands during the cruise but the final stop was a tiny tropical island called Little Stirrup Cay.

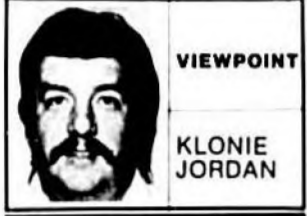
This island was owned by the cruise line and to get there, you had to ride a ferry boat from the cruise ship to the island. There was no dock or harbor big enough to accommodate the large ship.

It was a very nice place, the kind of place that would cause you to sigh if you saw it on a postcard.

After a few hours of frolicking and tropical festivities, we returned to the ship and set sail for home.

As we approached the harbor in Miami for just a few moments, I was really sorry to see mainland America. I didn't want to get off the ship, didn't want to forget that feeling of having nothing to do, nowhere to go, or any deadlines to meet.

Maybe I was born to sail. I don't know. I do know that I've never had a better time on a more memorable trip.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

What price, progress?



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Marjorie (above) and Buddy Lee and another couple are longtime residents of the area.

Road extension threatens to ruin their way of life

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An idyllic way of life for two retired couples living on Stanley Avenue west of Sanford may soon come to an end.

Seminole County plans to build a two-mile extension of Rhinehart Road between State Roads 46-A and 46 at Stanley Road that one day may serve as a route to a shopping center the size of Altamonte Mall. Local planners also visualize dozens of offices and stores and hundreds of homes and apartments flanking the as-yet unconstructed Rhinehart Road.

Stanley Avenue today is a tree-shrouded gravel road too narrow for two cars to pass each other. As a visitor turns onto the road from SR 46, the first house on the left is the small, wood-framed home where Martha and Elmer Dunn have lived for nearly 31 years. Set back away from Stanley Avenue behind the Dunn's house is the Pet Rest Inn, operated by their family.

See Progress, Page 6D

Military plastic explosives being sold on black market

United Press International

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE — A powerful blast last year ripped apart the truck of an AWOL explosives technician and sent local Air Force personnel scrambling to check supplies for missing explosives.

An audit showed the technician, Sgt. Donald Lumber, who was killed in the explosion in Perry, Fla., 200 miles east of Eglin, had altered paperwork and pilfered 11 pounds of the plastic explosive C-4 from Eglin Air Force Base.

It was not the first time Eglin has had to check on its C-4 supplies. A year earlier a reservist at Eglin's Duke Field was charged with stealing 40 pounds of C-4. He was caught of stealing live.

Last February, two Niceville, Fla., boys found seven pounds of C-4 in a wooded area near their home. Eglin officials retrieved and destroyed it. It is still unclear where that explosive came from.

Despite tight controls, the military explosive C-4 continues to turn up off bases around the country. Nobody is sure how much is available on the black market, where it can command a high price.

C-4, intended for use by combat engineers, is a clay-like, precision explosive that can be shaped and placed in intimate contact with another object, allowing a directed blast.

It was C-4 that punched a hole in a TWA airliner over Greece in 1986, and an East bloc plane — Semtex — that apparently destroyed a Pan Am 747 over Scotland last December. Some airports are installing equipment that can detect such plastic explosives.

The explosive remains lethal for decades. "A block of C-4 that was made in the '40s today would still work," said Robert J. Creighton, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Miami. "I've seen it sell for as high as \$500 a brick."

"It's been seen in organized crime bombings, it's been seen over the years in revenge bombings. It's seen in labor bombings. And what all that says to me is that if someone's out there looking for it, that there is some available," Creighton said.

"We're seeing stolen explosives, particularly military, going to militant groups within the country, in particular the right-wing groups who are stockpiling this type of explosive," said Joe Vince of Miami's ATF. "We're also seeing a

market for it going out of the country."

And Creighton sees another market taking shape.

"One trend we're going to see in the explosives world is the increased use of explosives by the narcotics people, and the trend appears to be beginning," he said.

"If I were going to build an explosive device I would look for something like C-4 over dynamite or TNT, because of its punch, because of its safety, because you can mold it into the shape you want," Creighton said.

C-4 is intended for military use only. Some 6 million pounds is produced annually at Holston Army Ammunition Plant in Kingsport, Tenn., said Nancy Dunn, spokeswoman for the Army Materiel Command.

A small portion is legally sold in commercial form. The C-4 that fails to meet Pentagon specifications is sold by the Defense Logistics Agency to firms that make demolition blocks for construction work.

Pat Miller of DLA's Defense Reutilization and Marketing Services in Battle Creek, Mich., said that when a saleable quantity is accumulated notices are sent to buyers who submit sealed bids. Six thousand pounds were sold in 1986.

Bruce Snyder of the Miami's ATF said that of 3,192 pounds of stolen explosives federal agents recovered nationwide in 1987, 260 pounds was C-4. Another 214 pounds was seized last year nationwide.

In Florida alone, agents recovered 125 pounds of C-4 from 1985 through 1988. But the figures do not include cases where C-4 is detonated. Nor does it include state and local cases where ATF is not notified, or seizures of Claymore mines or "detcord" explosives that use C-4.

Federal and military officials say the problem is that control of C-4, as with other munitions, relies on the integrity of military personnel with access at supply points. What is issued is written off as expended.

Dick Heimer, assistant director of the General Accounting Office, said that historically there has been poor control over military items like C-4, but he said some encouraging steps have been taken.

"I do think that the Army and Marine Corps have bitten the bullet on this thing and regardless of what they did in the past, I think

See Military, Page 6D

Newsquotes...

"I want him to get the death penalty. I'll pull the switch myself."

Vi Johnson, mother of Palm Bay police officer Gerald Johnson, who was killed during a 1987 shooting spree by William Cruse. Cruse was convicted of six counts of first-degree murder Wednesday. Two of the six victims were police officers.

"It may be said that he is, in fact, the architect of an American tragedy. A potentially catastrophic international setting has occurred. There has been a very real disruption of an ecological balance. Who is to suffer from this and for how long is yet to be determined."

Suffolk County (N.Y.) Assistant District Attorney Phillip Castellano in requesting bail be set at \$25,000 during arraignment proceedings for Joseph Hazelwood, the man who skipped the Exxon oil tanker that went aground and spilled 11 million gallons of oil off the coast of Alaska last week. Hazelwood surrendered Wednesday in Long Island.

"Our task now is to settle international conflicts. We are against doctrines which justify the export of revolution and counter-revolution or any kind of foreign interference in the internal affairs of sovereign states. The Sandinistas have materialized and implemented steps in this direction (attaining peace)."

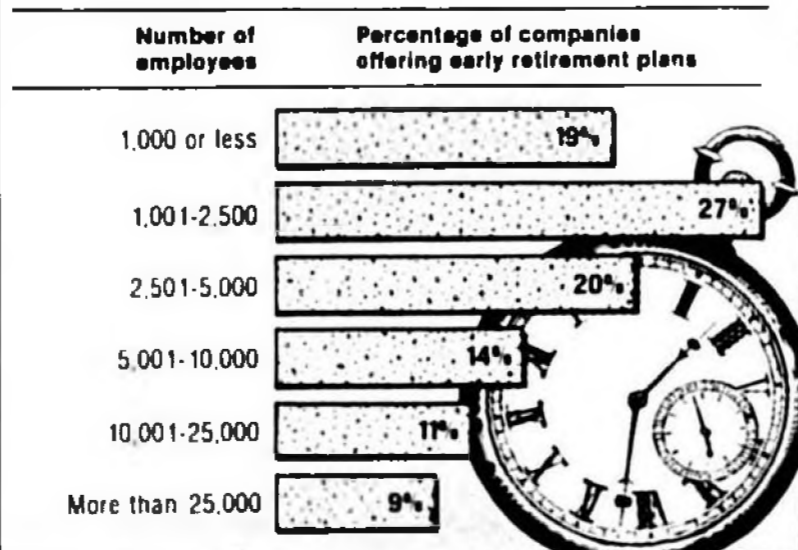
Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in addressing the Cuban legislature and referring to the current conflicts in Central America.

"We haven't been able to determine if the seat restraint malfunctioned. Judging from the impact itself, I don't think it would have made a lot of difference one way or another."

Jefferson County (Ala.) deputy Sgt. Richard Grubb after investigating an accident in which an 82-year-old woman was thrown from her vehicle after it collided with another car and she was dragged some 50 feet by the seat belt. The woman died at the scene.

Compiled from UPI news reports

EARLY RETIREMENT Companies that provide for it



SOURCE: HEWITT ASSOC.

NEA GRAPHICS

Study: Retirement doesn't have to ruin your marriage

United Press International

BOSTON — Many people may dread or delay retiring because they fear ruining their marriage, but a new study has found a husband's retirement does not create serious marital problems for most couples.

The three-year study of big couples found a majority — 60 percent — said the husband's retirement within the past year had actually resulted in a "somewhat" or "much" better marital life.

Only 10 percent of the couples reported their marriage was damaged or seriously threatened, and in most cases that deterioration could be traced to social factors, such as an illness the study found.

The rest of the couples said retirement had had a "large" or "small" positive effect on their

marriage, said Barbara Vinick, an assistant professor of social and behavioral medicine at Boston University School of Public Health. Vinick conducted the study with David Eckert of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

"I think there is a popular notion that retirement is going to have sometimes dire consequences for marriage. There's the old stereotypes of husbands being under foot and wives pulling their hair out because of their husbands getting in the way," said Vinick, who called the study the most comprehensive ever done on the subject.

"I think the finding that would be the most important to get out to people is that retirement is not a crisis in the lives of people. Life is

See Retire, Page 6D

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Planetary alarm

The world's leaders are suddenly paying careful attention to warnings scientists and environmentalists have been issuing for years: We are in serious danger of destroying all life on Earth by polluting the atmosphere with destructive chemicals.

Until the recent environmental conference involving 123 nations in London, too many presidents, prime ministers and governors were content to pay lip service to the appalling threat posed by depletion of the ozone layer. But the very real peril has finally penetrated the layers of apathy. With a new awareness, Western leaders especially are pressuring scientists and industrialists who manufactured and used ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) to find alternatives before the damage becomes irreversible, with calamitous consequences for all forms of life.

The latest data from the Arctic suggest that more ozone is being destroyed than was suspected. The fragile atmospheric shield that protects everything on Earth from dangerous ultra-violet rays of the sun is being eaten away by what were originally thought to be stable and harmless gases used in refrigerators, air conditioners, and aerosol cans.

The reality is that CFCs migrate slowly but inexorably to the upper atmosphere, taking from 10 to 100 years in their journey to the ozone layer, which blankets the Earth at a height of 6 to 20 miles. Once there, the chlorine atoms of the CFCs attack ozone. CFCs also trap solar heat and contribute to the greenhouse effect, which is thought to be responsible for alarming climatic changes, including prolonged dry periods.

After years of ozone depletion, a hole appeared in the ozone layer above Antarctica in 1979. The implications were frightening. The slow upward migration of CFCs meant that ozone would continue to be destroyed for decades, even if production of CFCs were halted immediately.

In 1987, 33 countries signed the Montreal Protocol, agreeing to cut their use and production of CFCs by 50 percent by the turn of the century. Now, confronted with mounting evidence that the earth faces an unprecedented environmental crisis, political leaders are reacting more urgently.

A more intractable problem is posed by China, India, and many less-developed countries of the Third World which have not signed the Montreal Protocol. They see no reason why they should forgo the benefits of CFCs in manufacturing cheap refrigerators and durable household goods because of a problem caused by Western nations. They maintain that, if it is necessary to eliminate CFCs, the industrialized countries should provide them with tangible assistance in the form of technical and financial aid.

While recognizing the opportunism implicit in this stance, the Bush administration and governments of other Western nations have responded with naught but sympathy. The reality is that industrialized nations need the cooperation of the Third World to deal with the CFC menace. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has rightly pointed out that all countries are equally affected and that industrialized nations should help the Third World to introduce new technology that avoid past mistakes.

Berry's World ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY



"OK, let's find some more stuff that everybody likes and thinks is healthy, but..."

BEN WATTENBERG

Pressing for a free election

Castro and Gorbachev got gargantuan television coverage in Havana. But if television wanted to cover a potentially more powerful player on the Central American scene, the television cameras should have been trained on the television cameras.

The ascendant geopolitical power in the world is the press. If they collectively demonstrate guts, they could turn Central America upside down.

Do not doubt the power of the press. It is most apparent, and ugly, when we see the pack at work in a domestic feeding frenzy, fueling yet one more firestorm about alleged corruption or scandal.

But the same unpleasant techniques and practices, when applied to issues of substance, have become a powerful source of change in the world. And often for the better. Consider what happened in the 1988 election campaign in the Philippines.

In essence, the video-drama was written in advance. There was the evil dictator (Ferdinand Marcos). There was the good lady (Corazon Aquino). There would be violence, corruption and an attempt to steal the election.

Battalions of journalists descended on the Philippines to document the story. All that was

necessary was to plug in the requisite video clips.

As it happened, Marcos was indeed a thug, and Aquino was honest. As it also happened, the election was fairly clean. By Filipino standards, the violence was moderate. No matter, the story had become a media firestorm, a televised tidal wave that became a political fact in its own right.

Around the world, people hated the bad dictator trying to steal the election. Governments put pressure on Marcos. The U.S. government changed policy and helped shove Marcos over the side. The good lady won.

There will be an election in Nicaragua in February 1990 — 10 months from now. As in the Philippines, the

central issue will be the fairness of the election.

Will the press turn the spotlight on Nicaragua as they did in the Philippines? (And as they did later in Chile?)

I sort of think they will. A case has been made that the press, collectively, has a left-wing bias. I believe there is some truth to that idea. But I also believe that the press, collectively, has an even more powerful instinct. The urge of a piranha fish for a feast supersedes ideology by far.

The Nicaraguan story should be piranha food: "Communist Dictator Says Real Elections Coming." What will happen if the press aligns in Nicaragua and holds Daniel Ortega's Sandinista government accountable for a free election?

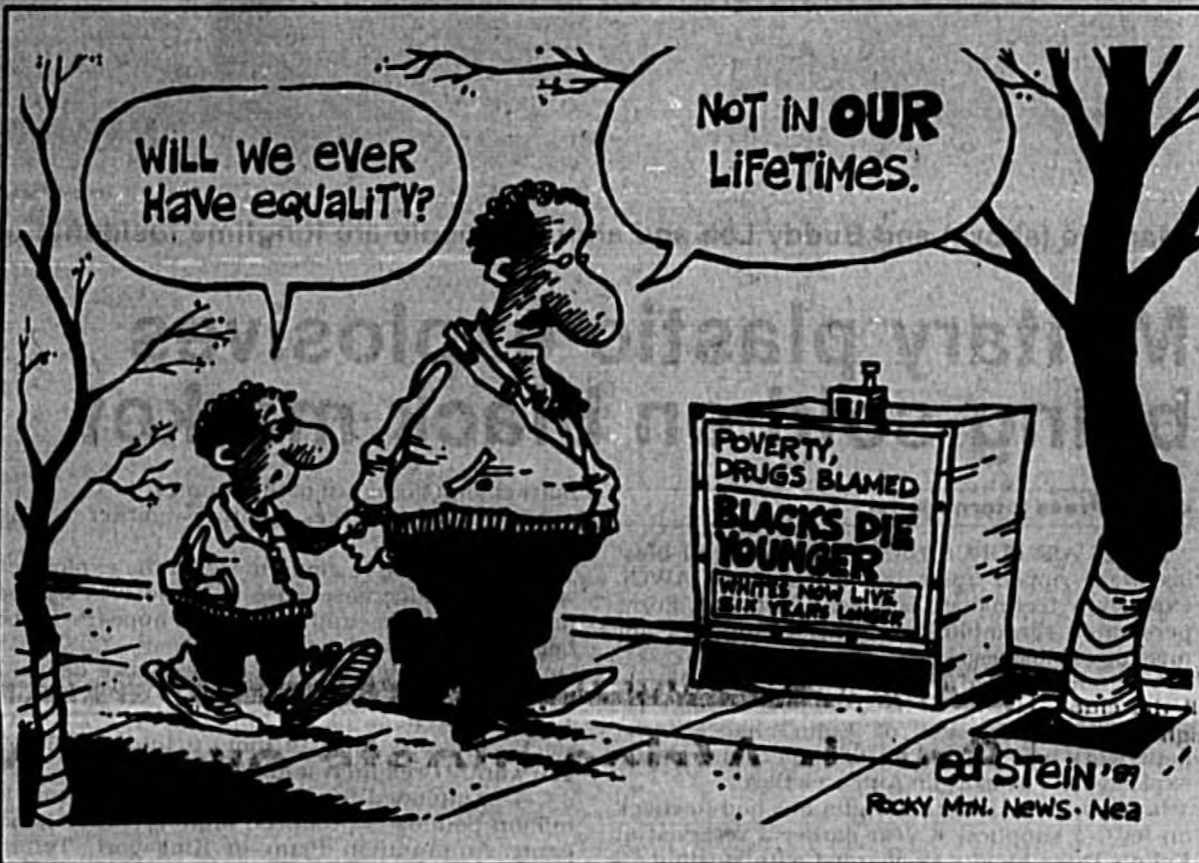
For a decade, Ortega has hung on. He has tested, and beaten, the CIA and the president of the United States. He has gulled a large part of the Congress.

But he has not yet confronted the big-time player in the international arena — the press. If the press accepts the challenge, and does its job, he's a likely loser. Democracy will be a winner. And the next fellow in the lens should be Fidel Castro, the only dictator left in the hemisphere.

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Will the press turn the spotlight on Nicaragua?



Ed Stein '89 Rocky Mtn. News-Nea

DAVID S. BRODER

Baseball makes for a better world

WASHINGTON — No heavy stuff today on contras, Congress, oil spills or other conundrums. The season is set to begin and on the desk is a book that whets your appetite as much as a ballpark hot dog. It's "The Dickson Baseball Dictionary," edited by Paul Dickson and just published by Facts on File.

It contains "5,000 terms used by players, the press and people who love the game." It gives their origins and variants, with wonderful illustrations from the living literature of baseball and a slew of photos and drawings further illuminating the men and the scenes that have enlivened the language of the game.

If you wish to learn about the baseball history of "hot dogs," for example, you discover they were first sold at the Polo Grounds in 1901 and first recorded in print as part of the baseball scene in 1906. The accompanying photo shows some spiffy gents lining up at the hot-dog stands outside Ebbets Field, while waiting for the gates to open for the second game of the 1920 World Series.

But while on that page, your eye inevitably strays to the preceding entry, "hot corner." And you learn that this year marks the centennial of the first recorded use of that standard description of the third-base position.

Cincinnati sports writer Ren Mulford used it to describe a game in 1889 in which third sacker Hick Carpenter (a great baseball name) "fielded seven sharp drives that almost tore him apart. The Brooklyn had Old Hick on the hot corner all afternoon and it's a miracle he wasn't murdered."

The dictionary offers that sort of seductive scholarship on almost every page. Before I got out of the "H's" I had learned that a "holdout," which I assumed was a modern usage and a phenomenon of our materialistic age, was older than the hot corner. It appeared in a New York newspaper in 1888, but the practice may go back as far as 1869, when Charles Sweeney of the Reds refused to report until his season's salary was raised from \$800 to \$1,000.

Still enamored by the riches of baseball H's, I was nudged to ponder the special precision of the game's terminology by Dickson's entry on "the hole." The hole, as any fan knows, refers to the unoccupied space between the shortstop and the third baseman. Occasionally, it can be used to describe one of the other infield openings that invite a hitter's attention.

But it never applies to the outfield. The spaces between outfielders are "gaps," and a ball hit up the gap can be called a "gapper." But nobody talks about "holers." Why not? Perhaps because baseball has plenty of "holer guys," or cheerleading, chatterbox players, so who needs a holers?

There are scores of terms I never knew or at least never associated with baseball. As an old Chicagoan, I was chagrined to discover that in

olden days, "to Chicago" the opposition meant to shut them out. And, on the same page, a "Chicago slide," of which I had never heard, was apparently "the original hook slide," invented by one Mike "King" Kelly, who played for the White Stockings (not yet the White Sox) in the 1880s.

They never taught us any of that important stuff in school.

Dickson, a writer who lives in Garrett Park, Md., has a stupefying list of terms which have jumped from baseball to general usage, ranging from "bat a thousand" to "two strikes against him." More thought-provoking are his ruminations about the odd tendencies of baseball language.

It is, he notes, essentially pastoral in tone. "Even under a dome, it is a game of fields and fences, where ducks sit on the pond and pitchers sit in the catbird seat. New players come out of the farm system and a farmhand who pitches may get to work in the bullpen."

That may reflect the character of the 19th-century America where baseball was born. But some of it defies such easy explanation. As Dickson notes, "Baseball seems driven to come up with its own terms for things that are used widely in other sports. Everywhere else teams are piloted by head coaches, but baseball insists on managers...its referees are called umpires...Baseball players never seem to turn. They always pivot. The realms as diverse as bowling and bombing, a strike is a hit; but in baseball alone it is a miss. Out of bounds works for everyone else, but baseball insists on foul territory."

"Clubhouse" has been the term of choice at least since 1869, that definition informs. But it's time to leave the clubhouse and respond to the two best words in American sports — "Play ball!" — words that may have first appeared in print in "Frank Merriwell's Marvel" in 1901. As Dickson also informs us, when Joe DiMaggio asked President Reagan to get Mikhail Gorbachev to autograph a baseball for him at the White House dinner in 1987, the President "used the occasion to tell his (Russian) guest that the two leaders should 'play ball' with each other."



They never taught us any of that important stuff in school.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S., Cuba battle over the airwaves

WASHINGTON — Cuba is using monstrous radio transmitters to crowd American stations off the air and the U.S. government is poised to escalate the war of the airwaves.

The State Department is spending up to \$7.5 million to test a project called TV Marti, a U.S. television station beamed into Cuba from a balloon floating over Florida. U.S. officials know that Fidel Castro could retaliate by launching an assault via the airwaves on private American broadcasters. At the very least, Castro has the technology to keep the U.S. TV signal from ever reaching Cuban homes. In that case, TV Marti would be a multi-million-dollar waste.

The State Department has been broadcasting radio signals to Cuba since 1982 on Radio Marti. The plan is for the new TV Marti to give Cubans a dose of commercial television, including soap operas, movies and news.

Broadcast experts both inside and outside the U.S. government told us that Cuba has the technology to deflect any American signals beamed onto the island. Castro has never interfered with Radio Marti, but the U.S. government knows that if he is pushed too far, he can render TV Marti useless.

The TV venture could be more than a boondoggle. Broadcasters are worried that Castro could retaliate by stepping up his interference of commercial radio in the United States.

Radio broadcasts from Cuba can be picked up on the AM band in South Florida. But some of the more powerful Cuban signals are interfering with U.S. stations. Radio Taino, Cuba's tourism station, already clouds radio reception in the United States from Florida to Minnesota. One small, family-oriented station, WRFM in Hialeah, Fla., may be forced out of business because the Cubans smother its broadcasts. The station's operator, Adib Eden Jr., is losing his advertisers because they don't want to spend money on messages that will never break through the Cuban interference.

"It feels frustrating trying to serve the community with decent programming — passing along family values to the people — and being obliterated by a strong signal from another country like Cuba," Eden told our associate Scott Steek.

The Cuban interference reached its peak in March, then tapered off last week. But the assaults have always come sporadically and could occur again.

U.S. measurements show that the Cuban station operates at more than a million watts — many times stronger than any station in the United States. The State Department has politely asked Cuba to let up. Eden wrote to Secretary of State James Baker asking him to put more pressure on Cuba to stop its radio war.

Critics who fear reprisals from TV Marti say that some members of Congress are pushing the program simply to curry favor with Cuban Americans who fled from Castro. But supporters of the project say the same complaints were raised about Radio Marti when Congress approved it in 1983.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., a TV Marti backer, thinks the United States should be prepared to reimburse American broadcasters for losses if Castro seeks revenge.



(Castro) can render TV Marti useless.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

LETTERS

Tony LeMasters had decent side, too

I have been a friend of Tony LeMasters for about seven years, and I feel that the way the television and newspapers have covered his death is very unfair.

My following comments are neither meant to downplay the tragic death of the officer involved nor to minimize the seriousness of the crimes Tony had committed. I would like for people to realize that he was not the crazed, blood thirsty monster that the media has portrayed him to be.

Tony came to my home the night before his death. He said he knew that he needed help and had pleaded with an official of the Court to provide counseling. On March 24th he was released from jail on his own recognizance with no regard given to his plea for help. He was confused and frightened. He had lost his wife and child, both of whom meant everything to him, and felt he had nothing left to live for. We all tried to help Tony; however, his mental state was more serious than anyone knew. It appeared that Tony did not want to hurt anyone except himself.

It is obvious that the complex nature of his many problems pushed his already unstable mind over the edge.

I would like to reiterate the fact that we all feel deep sympathy for the family of Officer Thomas, but people need to remember that Tony was also someone's son; his parents and friends grieve for him as well.

Machel Melvin
Sanford

Inmate thankful for drug treatment

I'm sitting here in my jail cell while getting my life back in control because I lost control in the area of substance abuse. My life wasn't very sweet — being a woman, the things I did I am not proud of myself because I have four lovely children. While on Drugs I acted as if I didn't have any, but thanks to a program called Tasc here in jail made me realize that life is worth living.

There are a lot of addicts who don't know they are because they will say 'I only tried it once.' That's the first step to drug addiction. So don't start. This is where you will wind up, in jail, instead of stopping and taking a look at others and saying do I want to look like them. I listen because it's so easy to say No as well as you can say yes to drugs. These four words might save a few lives.

I am not in the program anymore but thanks to the staff of Tasc they gave me new hope and that my life is worth living and there are people that care and love us.

J.P. Brown
Seminole County jail

More environment reporting urged

What Sanford needs is a newspaper which reports on environmental issues. The attitude of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners is an embarrassment at best and sets a dangerous policy. The newspaper should be more of a watchdog and less of a society sheet.

Judy Wich
Sanford

Garden Club says thanks for help

The Garden Club of Sanford would like to thank the police, firemen and the entire business community for their participation in our turkey dinner luncheon at the Civic Center on March 30. They helped make the luncheon a success.

Chairman Pat Foster, and husband Bill, plus all the club members, worked very hard to have the food just right. Hazel Cash won the money tree.

We did not reach our goal, but did make \$700.00 for our community service projects. Left over food was donated to Good Samaritan Home.

Fran Morton
Chairperson
Ways & Means Committee

Nursing homes are fine places

I am a Nursing Home Nurse. There are people who question why I would choose to work in a nursing home, or why I would want to be a nurse, at all. I can't imagine being anything else.

Giving and caring for others is part of my personality and it makes me feel good about myself to care for others. I choose to work in a nursing home because I know I make a difference. Most people think that a nursing home is where someone goes to die. On the contrary, a nursing home is where someone goes to live, and get better, and sometimes go home again. With emphasis on restorative and rehabilitative nursing, patients learn to walk, talk and care for themselves again.

Finally, old folks are great! They have such a wealth of knowledge and experience, and they are so grateful for all that is done for them. Medical science has given them quantity, but nursing gives them quality of life.

Nursing is not just my job, it's my privilege.
Janis D'Auria, R.N.
Tallahassee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Educators: sculptors in demand

Educators are the sculptors of the future as they fashion the minds of children. Two hundred and fifty-four administrators, ranging from Supt. Robert Hughes to the deans of curriculum coordination directed the educational destinies of 43,511 students in Seminole County in the 1987-88 school year.

Elementary and secondary teachers numbered 1,007 and 1,147 respectively. The composition of the elementary school teaching staff was 68 males 939 females; the racial breakdown was 801 white, 94 black and 12 other minorities. At the secondary level, 418 of the 1,147 teachers were male and 729 were females, of which 1,020 were white, 111 black, and 16 other minorities.

Traditionally, teaching has been a female profession and the above statistics confirm this. At the national level, 89 percent of public school teachers are women.

The supply of available, certified teachers, compared to the demand for teachers, has been a source of concern. This concern has escalated in view of projections of increased student enrollment in Seminole County spanning five years.

The Department of Education Center for Statistics indicated that 1.65 million teach-



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

ers will be needed to replace retiring teachers. In 1993, the supply of new teacher graduates will be less than two thirds of the demand. The variable that might mitigate against the severity of the teacher shortage is the possibility of teachers working beyond their retirement age. Considering that 41 percent of public school teachers are 35-44 years old, this concentration of teachers may create a future problem, unless capable teachers are encouraged to remain with the school system.

Joan Baraty, director of policy research for the Educational Testing Services, researched the subject of "Black Participation in the Teacher Pool." Her research suggested that by 1990, black teachers may

decline to 5 percent of the teaching force. Such a decline would be directly related to the fact that fewer black students are attending and graduating from college.

Information gathered by the College Board reveals that black students, compared to their white high school peers, are less likely to be enrolled in courses that could strengthen their academic skills.

Darling and Hammond in 1985 revealed that access to coursework has been shown to be related to achievement. Dating back to 1980, there has been a significant change in interest by black seniors in education as a career. In 1966, 23 percent of blacks chose education as a major but in 1978 8.9 percent of black students were in teacher education programs.

In Seminole County, blacks comprised 10 percent of the elementary and secondary teaching staff and 15 percent of the administrative staff. The student population was (1987-88), was 87.3 percent white, 13.1 percent black, 3.8 percent Hispanic, 1.7 percent Asian American and less than 1 percent American Indian and native Alaskan.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor/instructor at Seminole Community College.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

So far, Bush more popular than Reagan

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — Americans aren't sure where President Bush is leading them, but his strategists hope they'll follow him to wherever that is for however long it takes to get there.

They won't, of course, but the Bushies are pleased as punch with the results of a Washington Post-ABC News poll that shows 71 percent of the respondents approve of the way Bush is doing his job.

That approval rating is an impressive 9 percentage points higher than Ronald Reagan's at this point in his presidency.

So, with the Bush administration only 10 weeks old, Americans evidently are willing to give the new president more time to deal with the monumental issues he raised during the campaign.

They understand that cleaning

up Boston Harbor is a tough job that will take time.

And parents know it's hard to make kids mind at home, so they'll give the president more time to require all schoolchildren to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Robert Teeter, a Bush strategist and Republican pollster, was right when he told The Post the poll results indicate there is "no specific group that is mad at him right now."

Bush even enjoys a 62 percent approval rating among blacks, a group that did not highly regard Reagan.

Reagan boldly launched his presidency with divisive policies, some of which blacks believed eroded hard-won civil rights gains.

Bush, on the other hand, began his administration by trying to woo blacks from the Democratic party.

Only one respondent in five in

the poll professed to know where Bush is leading the country, while half said they didn't.

That evidently is fine with GOP National Chairman Lee Atwater, who told The Post that the president's message is one of "continued peace and prosperity."

Atwater said the poll shows Americans trust Bush to lead them in the right direction without relying on policy specifics.

But the record suggests that the president's cautious steering at the helm of the ship of state is calculated to avoid opposition.

Bush has steered a course that seems to have moved the ship from the political right only a tad toward the center.

In temporarily banning importation of some semiautomatic weapons, the administration moved so gingerly it escaped the wrath of all but the most dedicated gun nuts.

In backing away from tuition tax credits, Bush so far appears to have avoided major criticism from Catholics and conservatives.

Many Americans seem to be encouraged by the administration's choice of diplomacy over force in Central America.

All this careful steering by the Skipper keeps his approval rating high, but the time for hard decisions is coming.

Even Reagan was wounded by the polls when circumstances required him to get out in front and ride hell for leather at the head of his conservative revolution.

Bush, too, ultimately will be forced to make decisions that inevitably will divide Americans.

Some of the hardest ones will have to do with how to pay for his vision of a kinder, gentler America.

Leon Daniel is a senior editor of United Press International.

WORLD COMMENTARY

South Africa gloats over U.N. asking its help

By JACK REED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Using the disastrous start of the U.N. peace-keeping mission in Namibia as a springboard to international respectability, South Africa is reveling in its new-found power over the world body, which had ostracized the Pretoria government for more than a decade.

Caught unprepared for the SWAPO guerrilla forays from Angola into northern Namibia, the United Nations was left with no choice but to buckle under to South African demands that its military forces in the territory be freed to fight the intruders.

Four days into the peacekeeping operation, the United Nations was clearly at a loss over how to regain its moral supremacy over Pretoria, overcome the painfully slow process of building U.N. forces up to anticipated strength and halt the bloodshed.

Pretoria demanded a condemnation of the SWAPO incursion from U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar. It did not secure one but ap-

peared satisfied with U.N. agreement that the incursions indeed violated the regional peace accords.

South Africa earlier threatened to boot out the U.N. force, though it backed down after a warning from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that such action "will turn the whole world against you."

In all of its demands since the incursions began Saturday, South Africa has been treated gently so as not to upset the prospects for peace, much to the dismay of SWAPO. The United Nations 10 years ago declared SWAPO the sole and legitimate representative of the Namibian people.

Gloated a clearly satisfied Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha. "It is indeed ironical that South Africa, the oppressor, the colonialists, had to be deployed to curb this illegal intrusion of SWAPO with the approval of the U.N. Special Representative."

But all this may change for the Pretoria government, given its track record in respect for human rights and the intensity with which the South African-backed forces are tracking down the SWAPO forces.

Possibly recognizing the threat of such an erosion in influence, Botha appealed to the United Nations to deploy all of its available forces along the border to monitor the situation. Police continued to insist the SWAPO

forces were firing first.

By midday Tuesday, at least 189 SWAPO fighters had been blasted away, mostly young, poor men fighting for a cause with which the world largely sympathized — an end to minority domination and independence for the last African territory trampled by colonial powers.

Why they returned to Namibia from bases in neighboring Angola — whether to establish bases, as South Africa said, to surrender to U.N. troops or share in the fresh smells of freedom from war — remains largely unclear.

But nothing underscored the senselessness of it all more than the astonishing scene of black police under the supervision of a white officer digging a mass grave to bury 41 guerrillas killed in the fighting.

And add to it the glee in the voice of a South West Africa police spokesman who said by telephone, "We're shooting the hell out of them."

Jack Reed writes for United Press International.

Go wild: do your own income tax returns

Once when I'd absolutely had enough of my hair and decided my time is too valuable to be wasted standing in front of a mirror rolling a curling iron the opposite way it looks like I should, I had my hairdresser cut my hair as short as he could and still look himself in the eye.

I thought I'd look like Shari Belafonte. Instead, I looked like Beaver Cleaver. This was two years ago. It is still not completely grown out, and has retained the rather odd shape it was originally cut in, sort of an inverted bottle gourd.

But I don't mean to talk about my hair. I use this only to illustrate that once in a while I get the call of the wild and throw out all the tried and true conventions I've already learned the hard way.

This year it was RIP for the CPA. For the past seven years, I've had a CPA do my taxes. At the start, I tried not to listen to the foreign incantations he murmured, and I spoke only when spoken to. But over the years, I began to pay attention, anticipate his questions before being asked and fill in the correct blanks mentally.

And I had always kept my own records and faithfully transferred them to a ledger so that all the CPA would have to do is a little of his magical hoo-doo, a bit of M-word (math), and collect a fat fee. This year, I decided if I could keep all my own receipts for a year, sort them into the correct piles and transfer them to a ledger, maybe I could go one step further and transfer the



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

information to the innocuous-looking blanks on the IRS forms.

There also was this argument for ditching the accountant:

After seven years of discussing my financial ineptitude and lack of tax-shelter savvy in intimate detail, I had learned what the Feds do and do not allow, as well as all Ten Commandments and the Beatitudes to win a slot on the Bible Quiz Team so I could buzz my buzzer right next to the preacher's cute teen-age son. All I was suffering was a little M-word anxiety, an unreasonable holdover from years spent in high-school math classes not understanding a single hypotenuse, exponent or logarithm.

I am a 37-year-old person who makes her living as a writer. I reasoned, and what are the tax codes but just a bunch of long sentences? I might not know much M-word, but I am a whiz at sentences. I enlisted the back-up aid of a girlfriend who is a CPA,

who promised to explain over the phone from 200 miles away whatever math muck I might become mired in.

I went to the IRS office for my free copy of "Your Federal Income Tax," a 225-page instruction booklet filled with everything you always wanted to know about taxes but were afraid to think about, much less ask.

I decided to start with the section on depreciation so I could depreciate my computer as a business expense. I turned to the chapter and began to read. "For property in the 5- or 7-year classes, you use the double (200 percent) declining balance method over 5 or 7 years and a half-quarter convention (defined later) or mid-quarter convention (defined later), if applicable. For property in the 15-year class, you use the 150 percent declining balance method over 15 years and the applicable convention."

Sure, no problem.

It didn't take me long to figure out the problem with taxes isn't only with numbers, it's with the sentences, or what passes for them. If these clusters of random words and numbers were written by English language experts, the manual to my Japanese computer was translated by Noah Webster.

I may save the price of my CPA, but my phone bill to my hapless girlfriend should more than equal it. I just hope the next time I get one of these hair-brained ideas to do it myself and save money, my clearing lady doesn't get the ax.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Cardinal Apartments shifts workers

SANFORD — Cardinal Apartment Management Group, Inc. has announced that it will shift the responsibilities of its local property accounting department to its corporate headquarters in Columbus by March 1990, eliminating 26 jobs here.

"Accounting is one of the few functions that has not been centralized through our Columbus office," said Robert Hiner, president of the Cardinal Apartment Management Group, Inc. "We felt it would help streamline our operations to consolidate the function in Columbus."

The 36 Florida employees presently handle the accounting for 24,000 apartment units in the Southeast. By next spring the Columbus staff will handle the accounting for all 56,000 apartments currently managed by the company.

An undetermined number of staff additions are expected in Columbus over the next year to handle the increased workload, the company said in its announcement.

Social Security announces new hours

SANFORD — Effective April 17, the Sanford Social Security Office located at 300 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, will be open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information regarding our hours or general inquiries should be referred to (407) 323-3711.

Exerciser seeks bankruptcy protection

FORT LAUDERDALE — Concept 90 Marketing Inc., a retailer of exercise equipment, says it has filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

The company said it plans to close some of its 12 Home Fitness Studio stores in New York and south Florida as part of its reorganization. Two franchise stores are not affected by the filing, the company said. President Michael Shea was named chief executive officer, replacing William Friedman Jr., who continues as chairman.

Piedmont adds flights to Washington

TAMPA — Piedmont Airlines said Tuesday it will increase daily departures from Tampa International Airport to 43 from 38 by adding flights to Washington, Pensacola, Jacksonville and Miami. "This new service is a confirmation of our continuing commitment to growth in the Sunshine State," said Jim Pitts, USAir's regional sales director for Florida. Piedmont is owned by USAir. The airline also said it will boost service between Pensacola and Charlotte, N.C., and between Melbourne and Charlotte.

Eastern introduces new student fare

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines has introduced a student standby fare on its Northeast shuttle linking New York, Boston and Washington, which has catered in the past to business travelers.

Eastern, which drastically curtailed service in the wake of a strike called March 4, said students age 21 or younger can fly on the shuttle for \$29 one-way, or \$70 below the regular weekday price.

Eastern also introduced a discount student standby fare of \$39 one way for direct flights between Washington and Boston. The standby fares are good through May 31, the company said.

Trust America receives offer

ST. PETERSBURG — Trust America Service Corp., a mortgage banking company, says Bankers Insurance Group Inc. had submitted a preliminary offer of \$19 million to \$20 million to buy its subsidiary, Tari Inc. Tari services residential mortgage loans.

Kimmins forms subsidiary

TAMPA — Kimmins Environmental Service Corp. says it has formed a subsidiary to compete for mobile incineration and hazardous waste remediation business.

The new subsidiary, Kimmins Thermal Corp. of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is headed by Thomas C. Andrews, formerly of ENSCO Environmental Services Inc.

Business forum scheduled

TAMPA — Chief executive officers of five national companies are to participate in a business forum at the University of Tampa today to evaluate the 1990s economic climate for such diverse industries as energy, minerals, food, marketing communications and breweries.

The chief executives on the panel will include William K. Coors of Adolph Coors Co., Richard A. Zimmerman of Herahey Foods Corp., James R. Moffett of Freeport-McMoran, an energy and minerals company; John R. Hall of Ashland Oil Inc. and Jeremy E. Brown of The Earle Palmer Brown Cos., the Mid-Atlantic's largest independent marketing communications agency.

Egyptian pays \$5.7 million for hotel

TAMPA — Enan Galaly, the Egyptian-born investor who purchased the former Hilton Inn in downtown Tampa, paid \$5.75 million for the 265-room hotel, according to Hillsborough County records.

Galaly said last week he plans to spend between \$6 million and \$10 million for improvements on the 21-year-old hotel over the next 18 months. Galaly is chairman of Helnan International Inc. He purchased the hotel from Montgomery Estates Inc., an affiliate of Wells Fargo Realty Advisors Funding Inc.

Arvida shifts Guy to Heathrow

HEATHROW — David Guy, president and general manager of the Central Florida Division of Arvida Company, has relocated to Heathrow from Miami.

The move reflects the Arvida's commitment to development and growth in central Florida, the company says. Arvida's Central Florida Division encompasses all central and south Florida operations of the 30-year-old company.

Last fall, Arvida signed a 10-year agreement to manage all operations at Heathrow, a 3,000-acre development in Lake Mary owned by the Jeno Paulucci Family.

Guy, who was recently promoted to

divisional president, oversees all departments and activities.

Having been with Arvida for four years, Guy has held positions of vice president of Arvida Southern and vice president/general manager of Arvida Central Florida. Over the past 12 years he had held management positions with major developers throughout the United States.

Guy earned an MBA with honors from Virginia Tech and a B.A., Magna cum Laude, from Roanoke College in Virginia. Committed to community activities, he has been selected to join the Board of Directors of the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

Arvida has been active in the Orlando Area since 1982, when it took over the completion of Orange Tree, a 574-acre country club community on Dr. Phillips Boulevard in southwest Orlando.

Earlier this year, Arvida purchased a large parcel of land in West Orange County which will be used to develop and build a community of approximately 500 homes starting at \$150,000.

Arvida observes its 30th anniversary this year. A developer of resort, residential and business development, Arvida has created some 30 master-planned communities.



View from downtown Sanford
Randy (left) and Dan Hall, owners of Hall Realty, leasing agent for the Seminole Office Center on West First Street in downtown Sanford, depicted in picture, stand at window offering view of Lake Monroe. The other side of the building offers a panoramic view of Sanford. About 10,000 square feet of office space is not yet leased. An open house was held there Friday evening. First Federal of Seminole Bank has lower floors.

Longwood firm discloses plans for magazine

T.T. Publications, Inc., a Longwood-based publishing and advertising company, has bought Florida Woods and Waters Protector magazine.

The magazine was formerly owned by Woods and Waters Publications, a Clermont firm that published the hunting/fishing bimonthly periodical for four years. T.T. Publications said in a press release.

Grace M. Hawkins, president of T.T. Publications, Inc., assumes the position of publisher and announced major changes in the recently renamed Florida Woods and Waters Magazine.

"We'll be a strong, Florida-only magazine for the outdoors enthusiast who loves to fish, hunt, boat, camp, hike, dive and who has an appreciation for our beautiful natural resources. We'll be cooperating closely with the efforts of a number of conservation groups to preserve Florida wildlife habitats," she said.

T.T. Publications also publishes the trade magazine Tow Times, the towing and recovery industry's international magazine with a monthly circulation of 30,000. The five-year-old company, which occupies two, 100-year-old buildings on Freeman Street in the Longwood Historical District, is also engaged in advertising and multi-media communications.

Realtors stage tree-planting

Taking its cue from Legislative Resolution 41 declaring April Arbor Month, the Seminole County Board of Realtors has organized its members in an effort to plant young trees at deserving spots throughout Seminole County.

"As residents and realtors of this county," says Ann Pinnock, Chairperson of the committee sponsoring this project, "we have a real interest in the beautification of our public places. This is an opportunity for us to join others interested in doing a little something, like planting trees, that will live and grow to be enjoyed by many others for a long time to come."

The Realtors are asking for donations of young, healthy trees from area nurseries and for suggestions of places where these trees should be planted. Their goal is to select several sites where as many of the county's residents and visitors as possible will be able to see and enjoy the trees.

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IRS offers tax break to low income filers

JACKSONVILLE — The Internal Revenue Service says it wants to put as much as \$874 into the pockets of low income taxpayers throughout North and Central Florida.

According to IRS Jacksonville district director James J. Ryan, the IRS is trying to alert nearly 250,000 low income individuals in the area that they may qualify for the Earned Income Credit.

The Earned Income Credit is a tax benefit for families that work and have children. "To qualify, they must have earned less than \$18,576 in 1988 and have at least one child living with them," Ryan said. The maximum benefit is \$874. Generally, earned income includes wages, salaries, and tips and self-employment income. Earned income does not include social security payments, welfare benefits or unemployment compensation.

Low income families can receive a check from IRS even if they owe no federal tax or have no income tax withheld.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Alzheimer speaker here Thursday

SANFORD — Jill Sawyer from the Alzheimer Resource Center in Winter Park will speak at a meeting of the Sanford Alzheimer Support Group at 7 p.m. Thursday at Howell Place, 200 W. Alport Blvd.

Representatives of the Resource Center have presented programs to the Sanford Woman's Club, the Sanford Kiwanis Club, the Scottish Rite Masonic Lodge, and the Congregational Christian Church.

Interest in Alzheimer's disease has increased recently in Sanford, as it has nationwide, according to Sawyer. The disease affects 355,000 Floridians, 20 times the national average.

The Sanford support group meets the second Thursday of each month at Howell Place.

Attention deficit disorder discussion

LONGWOOD — Parents Actively Responding to Attention Deficit Exceptionalities (PARADE) will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at HCA Westlake Hospital.

Psychologist Richard Griffith will discuss a variety of treatment alternatives for attention deficit children, including behavior modification, cognitive-behavior therapy, adjustments to educational settings and stress management techniques.

PARADE is a non-profit organization that primarily provides information and support to parents with attention deficit disorder. All parents and professionals are invited to the meeting. For further information, call Jayne Roberts at 425-3863 or Sharon Rutledge at 834-7673 and leave your message.

Cardiopulmonary scholarships available

ORLANDO — The Orange Pulmonary Group is offering two \$500 scholarships to University of Central Florida cardiopulmonary students in their final year of study. Scholarship presentation will be based on the students' record of achievement, supplemented by evaluations of persons well acquainted with the students' work. Grade point average and rank in class will be considered but may not be the only determining factor. Well-roundedness and leadership qualities will also be a major determining factor.

Applications may be obtained from UCF's Department of Cardiopulmonary Sciences and should be completed by July 12.

Group says pesticide risk misleading

CHICAGO — The American Dietetic Association (ADA) discourages alarmist approaches regarding the safety of the food supply and reinforces the importance of eating a variety of foods, including fresh fruits and vegetables.

According to the ADA, the small risks from exposure to minute pesticide residues are greatly outweighed by the tremendous benefits that come from increasing intake of fresh fruits and vegetables in the daily diet.

The ADA says that although children may eat more fruit than adults and may be more vulnerable to pesticide exposure due to their small body size, the reported risk of children developing cancer solely through exposure to pesticides in food is misleading.

The association points out that both the U.S. Surgeon General and the National Research Council have recently released comprehensive scientific reports pointing out that increased daily consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables can lead to reduced risks for cancer and other chronic diseases.

MDA crash program for new treatment

ORLANDO — Encouraged by promising laboratory findings, the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) has launched a crash program to develop an experimental "cell therapy" technique as a treatment for muscular dystrophy and related muscle-wasting disorders.

MDA Central Florida's Chapter President, Rick Fender, stated, "Our fundraising efforts this year will be dedicated to providing our scientists with the support they need to move full speed ahead in this promising research. To make the dream of cell therapy a reality this year's Labor Day Telethon, must be the most successful ever." The telethon will be broadcast locally on Channel 2, WESH-TV.

"No experimental therapy

has ever held such tremendous potential for treating devastating muscle disease," said Jerry Lewis, MDA national chairman. "We're going to pull out all the stops to learn if what works in the laboratory will work for 'my kids'."

The treatment approach involves injecting healthy immature muscle cells called myoblasts into diseased muscle tissue. MDA-supported research teams at Children's Hospital in Boston and Montreal Neurological Institute have recently reported success in using the approach in a strain of dystrophic mice. The mice lack the same muscle protein, called dystrophin, the absence of which — due to a gene defect — causes Duchene muscular dystrophy.

High-tech equipment in CFRH lab

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Medical laboratories are an essential part of diagnosing whatever illness they may have. For instance:

● When a doctor takes a blood sample, he depends on a laboratory to tell him what his patient's blood count of white blood cells is to help determine if infection is present.

● During exploratory surgery, a surgeon may find a tumor. He sends a tissue sample from the tumor to the hospital lab and within a few minutes he will be told whether the tumor is malignant or not.

Those are but two of the many tests performed on a routine basis by the Central Florida Regional Hospital (CFRH) laboratory.

Central Florida Regional, like other medical facilities throughout the nation, is recognizing its laboratory employees this week, National Medical Laboratory Week.

The lab has some of the most state-of-the-art equipment available, and is planning to expand and install more high-tech equipment within the next few months.

A new computer system installed at the hospital last summer began giving doctors computer access to the lab tests ordered for their patients last week.

Pat Adams, acting lab director, said previously results of lab tests had to be hand carried to the patient's floor. Now a computer terminal on each floor, and one in the emergency room, allow doctors to call up on a screen the results of the tests ordered as soon as they are verified by the lab. An adjacent printer can print out the results if the doctor wants.

"This will provide results of tests a lot quicker than we've ever been able to," Adams said. "Doctors doing their rounds can immediately check the terminal when they come onto the floor for the results of whatever tests were done."

The laboratory currently has two pathologists, and a physician's assistant with a specialty

in pathology began work last week. A third pathologist will be added within the next few months, said Dr. Robert G. McCord, director of pathology at the hospital.

McCord and the assistant director, Dr. Berry McClanahan, are both cancer specialists. McCord was previously with the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Tex., and McClanahan was with the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Both are world-renowned cancer research centers.

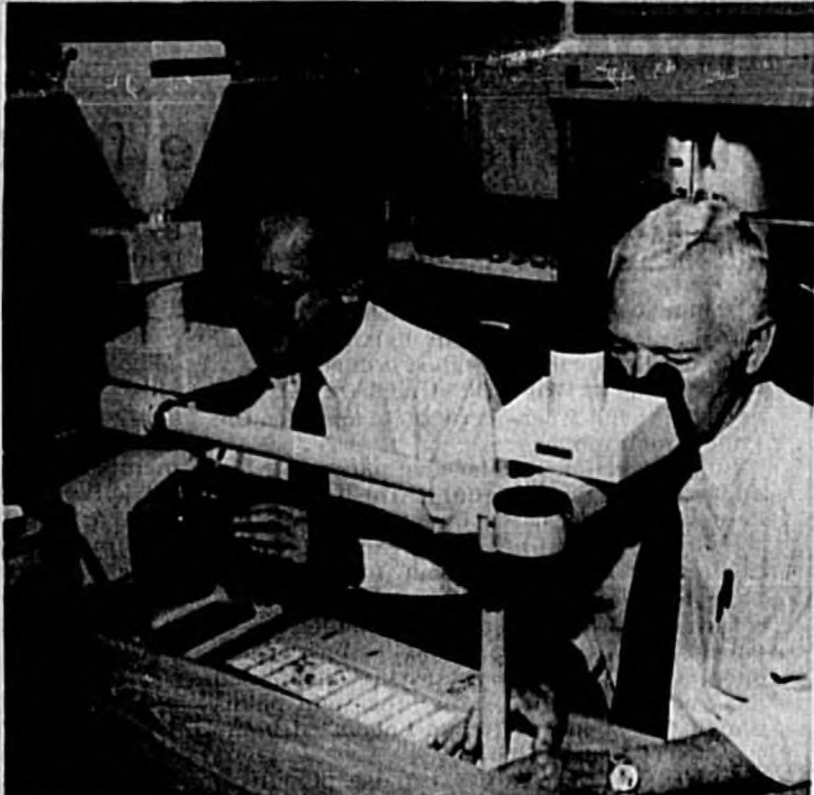
McCord says a third pathologist will be added to the lab staff because of the increased patient load the hospital is experiencing due to the growing population of the area. He says the hospital will recruit the added pathologist from a medical school faculty.

McCord says a large part of the pathology department's work is involved with cancer diagnosis, and the CFRH laboratory has some of the most sophisticated equipment available to help in those diagnoses, and will soon add a television monitoring system connecting the lab microscope and the operating room.

The lab microscope has two viewers so both pathologists can examine a slide at once and confer. An intercom puts the pathologists in contact with the doctor in the operating room at the touch of a button without having to remove their eyes from the microscope viewer.

At the touch of another button a color Polaroid picture of what is being viewed under the microscope can be taken and rushed to the doctor in the operating room. CFRH is one of only a few hospitals in the area with the Polaroid capability, Dr. McCord said.

However, the hospital will soon be one of only a few in the nation to provide a live color picture in the operating room of what is being viewed under the laboratory microscope. McCord said a television camera will be installed on the microscope and the picture will be transmitted by closed circuit to the operating room. The pathologist at the microscope can use an electronic



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

pointers to point to areas in the picture as he discusses them with the surgeon.

Other departments in the lab include hematology, dealing with blood, chemistry, microbiology, histology, which involves the examination of human tissue; and cytology, the examination of individual cells. The lab recently added a cytologist who works there part-time. The cytologist examines diseased cells as well as fluid, such as that which may accumulate in lungs or the abdominal cavity.

Histology and cytology departments spend much of their time diagnosing cancer, McCord said. This is aided by a Leitz Microtone Kryostat, which McCord says is the only such machine in Central Florida. When a tissue sample is received, the machine very quickly freezes it, then slices it into extremely thin sections for viewing under the microscope, and analysis, while the patient is still on the operating table. Another Leitz which works slower, is

used when results are not needed immediately, or to further pinpoint what type of cancer the original examination indicated was present.

The hematology department is busy every day, running about 150 blood counts. That work is done by another sophisticated machine operated by medical technologist Debbie Sardone.

Called a Coulter Counter STKR (stacker), the machine represents the top of current technology, Sardone said. Like all machinery being produced since the threat of AIDS became known, it does blood counts without requiring any human contact with blood. Blood samples are injected into capped tubes, which are loaded into a cassette.

Each tube is identified by a bar code such as those found on grocery items, identifying the sampled patient. The machine "reads" the cassettes as required, reads the bar code, then a needle pierces the tube cap and draws out the blood. The

□ See Lab, Page 8D

DNA research in use for cancer treatment

United Press International

IRVINE, Calif. — Scientists can now decipher some of the hidden genetic codes that enable tumors to resist cancer-killing drugs and effectively halt the attack, a biochemist reported.

The new technology is speeding up the process some doctors use to determine who may die unnecessarily of cancer because their malignant cells are fighting off chemotherapeutic drugs.

"A lot of patients are what we call naturally resistant," Kevin Scanlon of the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., said Wednesday. "Most lung and colon cancer patients fall into this category."

The resistance, he said, is caused by one or more genes that alter deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) codes in tumor cells, forcing them to produce proteins that essentially push the drugs out of the cells.

The City of Hope team developed a laboratory technique that


is allowing them to determine who is resistant to drugs by pinpointing those genes that code for resistance.

Scanlon said the new process can be conducted in about three hours with only a few cells, revealing to scientists which drugs the patients will resist. Conventional methods require upwards of 15 days using large chunks of tumor and sometimes rendering imprecise results, Scanlon said.

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Progress

Continued from Page 1D

At the end of Stanley Avenue, about 80 yards from the Dunn's place, is the Lee house. Carl "Buddy" Lee and his wife Ma-

lorie have lived in the same house he starting building himself in 1957, taking 13 years to complete. Marjorie Lee said her husband often stayed up past midnight working on the

house. The house had no siding for years as he worked and borrowed to complete it, she said.

The Lees and Dunns are both surrounded by a thick stand of

trees sheltering their homes from the rest of the world.

The Lee's 34 acres have several tall pines that whisper back at cars passing by on SR 46 in the distance. Marjorie Lee said the tall trees were lovingly planted as little saplings by Buddy Lee and their three children 30 or more years ago. A small pond with a fountain in the center lies quietly beside their home.

Behind the Lee's home lies their treasure: 41 deer Buddy Lee has raised for 11 years for breeders and venison lovers. The brown animals cluster under the trees in the corner of the fenced area, feeding and avoiding the hot sun.

It is hard to believe that only a quarter-mile away — a few yards really — determined central Floridians race by on Interstate 4 on their way to some goal or destination that seems unimportant here. Determined tourists vie for position with the locals on their way to some concrete and plastic fantasy world — missing this enclave of Florida life.

Both the Lees and the Dunns moved to what is now Stanley Avenue back in the mid-50s. Both had ties to the area: Buddy Lee grew up within a quarter-mile of his present home and Elmer Dunn lived nearby for 67 years.

Marjorie Lee said their home was her first real home. As a child, she moved from relative to relative with her parents and never had a place she called home. The one she now shares with Buddy Lee on Stanley Avenue became her home.

Elmer Dunn worked for the Naval Training Station in Sanford until it closed and then he worked for McCoy Air Force base, now known as Orlando International Airport, before he retired in the late 1960s. Buddy Lee worked for Southern Bell before retiring in 1983.

Both families value their homes and their peaceful way of life.

"It's always been very quiet, very serene here," said Marjorie Lee.

"It was nice — nice and quiet," said Martha Dunn.

But Seminole County and Sanford officials have big plans for the new Rhinehart Road, which the county will build between its current location at SR 46-A and Stanley Avenue.

The county wants the Rhinehart Road extension to serve as part of an east-west loop between SRs 46 and 46-A so

local residents can avoid the congested I-4. County planners said the road will allow unaccustomed areas just east of I-4 to develop into the stores, offices and homes they envision there one day. The county is also building Grant Line Road west of I-4 to complete the loop.

County engineers want Rhinehart and Grant Line Roads to meet close to I-4. East of I-4, the closest point where cars can safely exit I-4 and turn south on Rhinehart Road is where Stanley Avenue and the Lees and the Dunns are now located. If the road were further east, several small properties would be cut in half, county engineer Jerry McCollum said.

The Lee's and the Dunn's peaceful life is about to end.

On Monday, McCollum will recommend the county buy the Lee's property, McCollum said if the county were to build the road through the Lee's home, it would save the county \$175,000 in land costs over using the Dunn's property for the road.

Between the Dunn's home and SR 46 is a small tract of vacant but commercially-zoned property, reportedly selling for about \$1 million.

A third option open to the county is to place the road between the two homes, which are 150 feet apart (diagonally). The land needed for the road is a path 140 feet wide, which would place it five feet from each home's front door. McCollum said that option would cost \$50,000 to \$60,000 more than purchasing all of the Lee's property, although both homes would be saved.

But McCollum said he will not recommend the third option to save both homes.

"My responsibility is to the county, so I have to recommend the least expensive option, which is, in this case, going through the Lee's property," McCollum said.

Both couples want their home saved and say they're willing to have their way of life changed to stay. And change it will.

McCollum said if commissioners choose the down-the-middle option, the initial two lanes would pass within 35 to 40 feet of the Lee's home and 80 to 90 feet from the Dunns. If the road is ever widened to six lanes, cars would pass within 30 feet of each home. Neither family said they would move if the road were built between them.

"I don't care where you go to try to get away from busy traffic," said Buddy Lee.

"There's a busy road every-where now."

"We just don't like it," said Martha Dunn. "But we don't have any say-so. It's going to come. We don't plan to move."

And lots of cars are expected to pass by the two homes, if both remain. Developers of Seminole Mall, located on 250 acres southwest of Stanley Avenue, expect 18,000 cars per day to travel on Rhinehart Road in 1991, the year it is expected to open and mall construction begins.

By the year 2000, after the 1.2 million-square-foot mall is expected to be completed along with three hotels, a 350,000-square-foot smaller shopping center and nearly a million square feet of offices and warehouses, 20,000 cars per day will pass by the two homes.

City and county planners expect the lands adjacent to the two-mile road to be developed into office buildings, apartments and retail stores that can bring even more traffic. Both the county and the city have the area immediately east of I-4 designated for high-intensity land uses in their comprehensive land plans.

Jay Marder, Sanford city planner, likened the future of Rhinehart Road to that of State Road 438 in Altamonte Springs following the opening of Altamonte Mall in the early 1970s. He said the mall will spur growth along the road.

County planning director Tony VanDerworp expects much of the land adjacent to Rhinehart Road to be developed within the next 20 to 30 years. But Marder and VanDerworp said Rhinehart Road will not see the congestion of SR 438 because they can plan development near it.

"I see more mixed-use developments that will concentrate traffic, but reduce back-and-forth travel," VanDerworp said. "We will have more limited access and more stringent controls over what goes out there than what happened on 438."

VanDerworp cited Maitland Center as an example. He said most of the traffic associated with the development moves around internally, not back and forth to it.

The Lees and the Dunns are fatalistic about the growth about to sweep down their shaded lane.

"It will certainly take away from the quietness and serenity of the place," said Marjorie Lee. "We're very depressed about it."

BOOK REVIEWS

Stories remarkable for ordinariness

Love Life

By Bobbie Ann Mason
(Harper & Row, 208 pp., \$18.95)

Bobbie Ann Mason's latest collection of short stories traces the lives of rural characters who are remarkable mostly for their ordinariness.

They shop at Wal-Mart, struggle to pay bills and give weighty consideration to topics on the Phil Donahue show.

But Mason infuses the characters with an edge that pokes through the drab and depressing landscapes of their lives.

In one haunting story, an unskilled 26-year-old man frets about his ability to support his family.

But even as his future clouds, he refuses to cancel his little girl's piano lessons. Then, spontaneously, he buys her an ill-afforded electronic keyboard because the sight of his daughter's beautiful "piano fingers" delights him like little else in his life.

While Mason is clearly capable of writing that tugs at the heartstrings, she shines most brightly when weaving more prickly tales.

Happily, "Love Life" is replete with them.

Funny, biting, but never condescending, Mason tells these 15 wonderfully crafted stories in a straightforward voice that cuts to the quick.

The Ultra Rich: How Much is Too Much?

By Vance Packard
(Little, Brown, 358 pp., \$22.95)

"The Ultra Rich" is a book designed to make you mad, one of those you want to urge other people to read.

Vance Packard has been studying our ways for well over a quarter century, adding his book titles, such as "The Status Seekers," to our everyday language. Now Packard turns his attention to people whose wealth fits the dictionary definition of ultra, "going beyond 'duo' limit."

He selects a few "ultra rich" people — billionaires and centimillionaires — interviews and then profiles them. That part of the book makes for some fascinating reading, providing insight into the lives of people who have more money than anybody should; money that literally piles up faster than they and their descendants ever will be able to spend it.

The final chapters of the book answer the question in Packard's subtitle, "How Much is Too Much?"

Packard sets the figure at \$25 million, saying any one household with more than that should be hit with a hefty wealth tax.

Packard says wealth in the United States is being concentrated in fewer and fewer hands. He presents a convincing case that the situation will only worsen unless something is done to reverse the trend.

This book should be required reading for middle class Americans who wonder why they seem to be slipping behind rather than getting ahead, no matter how hard they work and scrimp.

Day of Reckoning

By John Katzenbach
(Putnam's, 365 pp., \$19.95)

"Day of Reckoning" clips along at a faster pace than John Katzenbach's previous thriller "The Traveler," which was about a serial killer, and is equally readable even if its characters are less believable.

In 1968, Meg and Duncan Richards were members of a revolutionary group led by Olivia Barrow. Like so many youths then, they raged against middle class values and as their first major statement they planned a bank robbery, but it ended in five deaths, Olivia's imprisonment and the Richards' escape to what becomes a middle-class East Coast existence.

Eighteen years later, Olivia returns to carry out her revenge beginning with the kidnapping of the Duncans' son and Meg's father. But the kidnapping is only part of the plan by Olivia, who still speaks as though it were 1968 and holds the same ideas.

That is the flaw. Although Katzenbach explains this by Olivia's 18-year imprisonment, it is hard to believe that even a person's rhetoric would remain unchanged. And Duncan's reaction to the threats misses the mark by a hair.

The action makes it possible to overlook the weakness, however, and "Day of Reckoning" is the kind of novel to read when the point is merely to escape.

Wonderland Avenue: Tales of Glamour and Excess

By Danny Sugerman
(Morrow, 407 pp., \$19.95)

If there's anyone other than the members of Guns 'n' Roses left still buying the myth about sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, lock them in a room with a copy of "Wonderland Avenue."

Sugerman was a 12-year-old from a broken home when he started hanging out with his idol, Jim Morrison, and his band, the Doors and devoured the books, philosophy and music that Morrison imparted on him. He eventually became the band's gofer and publicist and went on to manage the solo career of ex-Door Ray Manzarek after Morrison's death and wild man Iggy Pop.

And along the way things got very ugly. Sugerman was a semi-big-shot in the Los Angeles rock scene at an early age and it almost killed him. He developed a rampant hunger for Quaaludes, cocaine, heroin and anything else that creates an altered state of consciousness.

When his doctor told him that he had hepatitis, a dying liver, malnutrition and maybe a week to live, Sugerman's response was an ambivalent, "Sorry I asked."

This is not a pretty tale. The glamour mentioned in the book's subtitle is vastly outweighed by the chilling degree of excess. The book is difficult to read because of the constant temptation to turn one's head in repulsion.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **The Satanic Verses** — Salman Rushdie (No. 1 last week — 5,484 copies ordered)
2. **Morning Glory** — LaVyrle Spencer (8 — 1,872)
3. **The Joy Luck Club** — Amy Tan (1,601)
4. **Star** — Danielle Steel (3 — 1,430)
5. **A Prayer for Owen Meany** — John Irving (2 — 1,257)
6. **Billy Bathgate** — E.L. Doctorow (5 — 798)
7. **The Edge** — Dick Francis (4 — 772)
8. **Kill Shot** — Elmore Leonard (742)
9. **Rainbow in the Mist** — Phyllis Whitney (624)
10. **Cat's Eye** — Margaret Atwood (7 — 624)

NON-FICTION

1. **One Up On Wall Street** — Peter Lynch (1 — 8,607)
2. **The Way Things Work** — David MacCauley (2 — 4,876)
3. **Wealth without Risk** — Charles Givens (8 — 2,369)
4. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (6 — 2,019)
5. **Getting the Love You Want** — Marvill Hendrix (3 — 1,875)
6. **The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert Kowalski (4 — 1,289)
7. **Leadership Secrets of Attila the Hun** — Wes Roberts (1,096)
8. **Flying Without Wings** — Arnold Belszer (5 — 972)
9. **Funny You Don't Look Like a Grandmother** — Lois Wyc (866)
10. **Innumeracy** — John Allen Paulos (9 — 862)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Women of Brewster Place** — Gloria Naylor (4 — 3,240)
2. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (2 — 3,004)
3. **The Icarus Agenda** — Robert Ludlum (1 — 2,680)
4. **Tapestry** — Belva Plain (2,459)
5. **Texas Fury** — Fern Michaels (2,432)
6. **People Like Us** — Dominick Dunne (2,008)
7. **A Kingdom of Dreams** — Judith McNaught (1 — 1,942)
8. **Best Kept Secrets** — Sandra Brown (1,813)
9. **Controlling Cholesterol** — Kenneth Cooper (1,766)
10. **Contract on the American Mafia** — David Scheim (1,730)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Yukon Nel** — Bill Watterson (1 — 7,823)
2. **The Baseball Card Price Guide** — James Beckett (5,056)
3. **Healing the Shame that Blinds You** — John Bradshaw (6 — 3,175)
4. **Co-dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (4 — 2,685)
5. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (3 — 2,625)
6. **Garfield Chews the Fat** — Jim Davis (2,389)
7. **Walt Disney World '89** — Stephen Bimbaum (2,028)
8. **Flying Boy** — John Lee (1,937)
9. **Dance of Anger** — Harriet Lerner (5 — 1,915)
10. **Bradshaw on the Family** — John Bradshaw (8 — 1,454)

Retire

Continued from Page 1D

pretty much a continuation after retirement as it is before retirement," said Vinick, also a sociologist at the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Boston.

In fact, the study indicates the best way to predict whether retirement will adversely affect a marriage is to look at the marriage before retirement. If it is good, then it should be good afterward and vice versa, she said.

"Our feeling is if a marriage is troubled before retirement it probably will be after retirement. The same issues will be there. Similarly, if a marriage has been meeting the needs of the partners it probably will after retirement," she said.

The average age of the men in the couples was 62 while the women averaged 60 in age. They had been married for between 15 and 46 years.

The researchers also compared the 92 couples in the

study with 125 couples of about the same age in which the husband had not retired, and found no significant difference in how the couples rated their marriages, she said.

Vinick noted the retirement did have some short-term negative effects on both the husband and the wife. She stressed, however, that in most cases the negative effects only lasted several weeks or months and then the couple adjusted.

Many of the women in the study reported feelings of "impingement," in which they felt their husbands' increased presence in the house infringed on their privacy and disrupted their routines.

"What had previously been a private household realm was now open to scrutiny," the researchers wrote in a paper that will appear in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Generations*. "Husbands could overheard telephone conversations. They could monitor wives' daily routines. They were just there."

Many of the husbands in the study went through a period the researchers dubbed "the second look," in which they were often "dismayed at their wives' humdrum routines" and "what they considered the inordinate amount of time spent on housework."

But both husbands and wives eventually tended to find they appreciated the extra time retirement gave them to spend together, the researchers said.

"In conclusion, none of the response patterns we have described supports the idea of retirement as a crisis in the lives of married couples. Responses suggest that most problems of adjustment were either minor or short-lived, or attributable to conditions other than retirement itself," they said.

"In short, retirement neither ruins or resurrects marriage; couples should be supported in the expectation that, for most people, the first year of retirement is a satisfying time of life."

Military

Continued from Page 1D

you ought to at least give them credit for what they've done," he said.

A November 1988 study on munition thefts at Fort Bragg, N.C., led to new Army standards that cut the amount used in training, including how much C-4 should be used for a particular task.

But Creighton said the acceptable loss of C-4 is "none."

"Because you're not talking about someone stealing a case of tires or something. You're talking about someone stealing something that only has one function, and that's destruction, whether it's a bridge, building or blowing up someone's car."

Military munitions have always found a ready market. C-4 costs the government less than \$5 a pound, so a suspect could take 20 blocks and the theft would be only a misdemeanor.

Jerry Rudden, a BATF spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the amount of C-4 in circulation is limited, as is the market for explosives.

One of the biggest problems

law enforcement agencies have with C-4 is its long shelf-life. While dynamite lasts two years, C-4's life is measured in decades, meaning it can be stockpiled.

"About the only way to destroy it is to burn it or blow it up," Creighton said. "You will see C-3, which was the precursor of C-4, and C-4 from the Korean War vintage, even from World War II in the case of C-3, that's still safe and it's still a very high explosive."

"So it's out there, and although the losses are minimal, when it does get involved in a criminal bombing, when someone has the resources or the contacts to get military explosives, they're very, very effective," Creighton said.

The accounting problem can be illustrated by two incidents at Eglin.

The base uses 750 pounds of C-4 each month while nearby Hurlburt Field uses 94 pounds. Over the past few years the only loss reported has been the Lunger case. But had he not died it might not have been discovered.

When Lunger was first reported AWOL Feb. 22, 1988,

Eglin ran a check and found no explosives missing. After his death, a second check showed Lunger 20 days earlier certified 11 pounds of C-4 had been used on a mission. In truth the mission was canceled and he took the C-4.

A 1987 trial in Pensacola, Fla., showed just the opposite had happened. Charles Garringer was tried on charges of stealing 32 blocks of C-4 over two years from Duke Field, a tenant base at Eglin for reservists.

Midway through his trial it became apparent investigators had erred. Testimony showed that more than half the missing C-4 had been detonated on the field after a fireproof demonstration was canceled.

An explosives expert who did not want to be identified said the lack of guidelines on how much C-4 to use for a mission makes it hard to tell if any is missing. One man may use one block where another uses two, so a would-be thief could check out more than he will use and take the rest.

As a base official admitted, even the best audit can not detect that kind of loss.

Lab

Continued from Page 5D

machine automatically dilutes it and the blood count is immediately printed by a computerized printer, identified by the patient the sample is from. The machine is capable of doing 150 blood counts an hour. Sarbone said.

McCord said the laboratory will soon do some "marketing" to area doctors to drum up more business. He says area doctors can get lab test results more quickly from the CFRH lab than they can from many commercial

labs. The Coulter Stacker is one of the machines that can handle many more tests than it is currently doing.

Besides doing blood counts, the hematology department does all the cross-matching for transfusions, and more extensive blood testing. The hospital does not take blood donations, but obtains all its blood from the Central Florida Blood Bank.

Adams says the lab employs about 45 people on three shifts, and is in operation 24 hours a

day, seven days a week. Most employees are laboratory technologists who have undergone four years of education. A few are lab technicians who have completed two years of training.

Adams says although Central Florida has largely been spared so far, much of the country is experiencing a shortage of lab technologists and technicians. She predicts that this shortage will soon rival the much-publicized shortage of nurses.