

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 308 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

World

U.S. fires at Iraqi ships

Iraq said it considered the U.S. naval quarantine an "act of war" as U.S. warships fired warning shots across the bow of two Iraqi tankers that refused orders to stop.
See Page 7A

People

Learning to cope

SANFORD — Bob Brown, program director, at the Seminole Community Mental Health Center on Park Avenue has created the Job Store program to help people with mental illness disabilities learn skills that will help them cope with their disabilities and the prejudices that often arise.
See Page 1C

Sports

Easy as pie

SANFORD — The steps that remain to be taken by the Winter Baseball League and a local group headed by former Lake Mary City Commissioner Charlie Lytle to put the league's first franchise in Sanford are simple.
See Page 1B

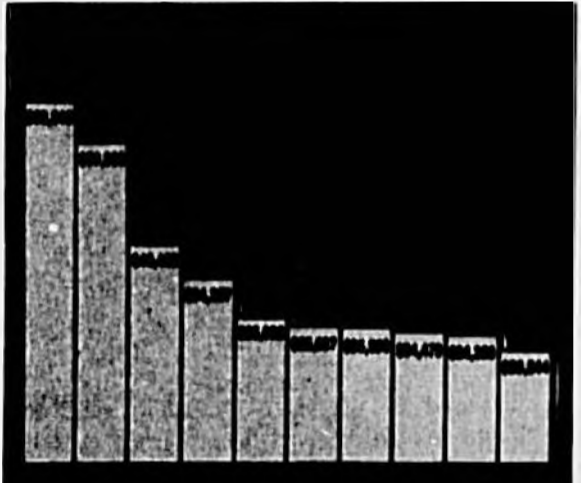
BRIEFS

Man shot after drug sting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Shortly after Seminole County lawmen, conducting a sting of crack cocaine buyers, moved on to Jamestown from in front of the Disco Food Store, County Road 427 in rural Altamonte Springs, a man, apparently not connected to the Friday sting, was shot.

The victim, Sam Camp, 29, address not reported, was apparently sitting in his vehicle at a traffic light at County Road 427 and Magnolia Street, when approximately three men approached. Camp was shot in the left arm, apparently by a shotgun blast fired by one of the three.

City County Investigative Bureau Lt. Donald Eslinger said Friday night that the 11:13 p.m. shooting hadn't been linked to Eslinger's drug bust operation that had just broken up at that location. Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported no known motive for the shooting.



Workers over 50 in demand

CHICAGO — Gaps in the workforce created by early retirement have made excellent prospects for job seekers age 50 and over as companies search for experienced replacements for the workers they lose, according to a new survey.

Increasing numbers of workers age 45-64 are taking early retirement and staying out of the job market, said Janice E. Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., an international outplacement consulting firm.

Workers 50 and over have become a valuable commodity among managers looking to make as quick and smooth a transition as possible when filling those vacated positions, he said.

From staff and wire reports

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Low 90's and humid



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in the low to mid 90's with a light and variable wind at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

'Bullets lack wallop'

Shootout yields call for better ammo; sheriff warns deputies 'Don't switch'

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — "The guys on the road, sure we have guns, but the bullets we're using aren't worth anything," a Seminole County sheriff's deputy complained.

Since March 30 when deputy Paul Schuck had to fire his 9mm pistol several times before penetrating the windshield of a car occupied by an accused bank robber who was shooting deputy Thomas Johnson, some deputies independently loaded their guns with what they believed is a "better bullet," the deputy said.

When Capt. Jay Leman learned some deputies

were buying their own bullets, Leman said he told them that under the department's general orders they could only use department approved and issued bullets.

Leman said that is for conformity and because of "liability. They shouldn't carry the hydro-shock until its approved," Leman said of the bullet some deputies want.

"I agree with the guys for their plea for a better bullet," Leman said. "If there is such a thing," Undersheriff Duane Harrell added.

Some deputies say they have no confidence in the issued silver-tip Winchester Western 9mm rounds that are the current choice of the

See Bullet, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Deputies Mike Jenkins, (l) Turner Clayton, Capt. Luke Stallworth, Charles Reynolds load clips.

In the line of fire



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Laurie Whitlock, left, Cindy Carbonell, in driver's seat, and Phyllis Miller.

Longwood's women firefighters play role well in a man's world

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LONGWOOD — "This is the top-rated most dangerous job in the world. With that kind of aura, you have to play the role," said Cindy Carbonell, 32, paramedic, truck driver, and firefighter with the Longwood Fire Department.

She is one of Longwood's four women firefighters — four out of 22.

It's a significant ratio, considering that in all of Seminole County's fire departments — 106

firefighters — only six are women. Many believe it is a job too physically strenuous for women. But for these four, it is a way of life.

"Because I'm a woman, I feel like eyes are on me all the time."
Phyllis Miller

"When guys in the fire service ask me how many women we have in our department, I

See Firefighters, Page 5A

'Rockpile' gets violent

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Rockpile VI, the latest in a string of statewide busts of narcotics suspects netted less than half the usual number of arrests, with a total of 37 in Seminole County this weekend. By Saturday night 769 arrests were reported in the state, down by more than 1,000 for the earlier Rockpile busts.

City County

Investigative Bureau Lt. Donald Eslinger said although the number of suspects was down, some of those arrested appeared more desperate in their quest for crack cocaine and more violent in some attempts to evade arrests. He attributed the decline to a change in tactics by buyers and sellers of crack, which in the past have commonly dealt openly in the streets of some areas of the county.



A Sanford arrest

See Rockpile, Page 2A

Deputies clean up in vacuum 'sting'

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The arrest of a woman who allegedly sold one stolen vacuum cleaner to a Seminole County sheriff's investigator Eric Bryant and offered him a second vacuum during a sting, led to the recovery of more than \$35,000 worth of stolen appliances including a computer.

See Vacuum, Page 2A

Local artists secure spot on walls of new city hall

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — Mayor Paul Tremel came to the aid of local artists Thursday night by bringing up the subject of selecting art for city hall.

Some controversy emerged after the hall opening last month whereby the city sought local artists to display their work during opening week. About 17 artists showcased their paintings,

drawings and sculptures under the assumption that the city was going to select one of them to design permanent historic renderings for city hall.

No further action was taken on the issue, but City Manager John Litton had said the commission would consider looking outside the city for a professional artist to design a "historic collage."

Many area artists felt cheated, and said they should be given first

See Artists, Page 5A

Calling all cars...by phone



Lee Wheeler uses cellular phone.

Car phones help, hinder local cops

By NICK PFEPAUF
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Depending on your occupation or point of view, the use of cellular telephones in Sanford and Seminole County for other than normal business or personal calls, could be anything from terrific to trouble.

On the plus side, Rose Brockington at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department said she receives three to four calls a day from car telephones.

See Car Phones, Page 2A

Vacations come to a close, now the real fun begins

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The summer days are drawing to a close for Seminole County students. It's back to the books. It's back to homework.

To some, fun is over. To others, it's yet to begin.

Joanna Budd of Sanford is spending her last few days before the start of school working on her tan and trying to catch a flah or two from the shore of Lake Monroe.

"I haven't caught anything yet, but I figured it was something to do while I was catching some rays," the 16-year old Seminole High School senior said Saturday morning.

Budd said having a tan is "still pretty much a required thing" on the first day of school, despite what dermatologists may say to the contrary.

"I'm young," she said. "I gotta look good for the guys at school."

Budd said she'll buckle down and study when classes start on Wednesday, but she wants to look good, too.

Terry Munyon, 18, Longwood, said he spent the last two years

See School, page 5A

'I Like School'

Percent of 13-year-olds who say they like school



In South Korea, 85 percent of 13-year-olds say they like school. Less than half of Spanish students, however, say they enjoy their studies.

POLICE BRIEFS

Three arrested in vending machine theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An Altamonte Springs police officer, suspicious of three men he followed to several apartment complexes Wednesday night, reported stopping the three on State Road 436, and arresting them. The officer charged the three with loitering and prowling, burglary, possession of burglary tools and theft from a vending machine. He alleges the group broke into a soft drink machine at Salt Pond Apartments and stole coins. Arrested at 3:49 a.m. Thursday were: Noan Mathew Duncan, 19, Winter Garden; Brett Everett Hope, 18, Orlando; and Paul Richard Johnson, 18, Orlando.

Victim recovers camera

OVIEDO — Jorge Nieves didn't realize his camera had been stolen until he saw it for sale at Oviedo Pawn Shop, Oviedo, July 26, Seminole County sheriff's deputies report. Nieves reported his find to deputies and investigator Scott Fyfe traced the sale back to Braulio Antonio Mercades, 19, 1351 San Felipe Court, Winter Springs, a sheriff's report said. Thursday night Fyfe and deputies were dealing in stolen property in the case. He was arrested at Fern Park. Two boys who allegedly stole the camera from Nieves' room at 1289 Andes Drive, on July 25, were also arrested Aug. 9, a sheriff's report said.

Father reports battery

CASSELBERRY — A man who allegedly fought his father who was trying to keep him from driving home from a Caselberry bar when apparently intoxicated, has been charged with battery for the alleged attack on his father. Caselberry police said they arrested Nicholas Pontillo, 22, 204 Temple Ave., Fern Park, at Thursday's bar, 859 State Road 436, at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. He was also charged with resisting without violence and disorderly intoxication.

Man charged with punching girlfriend

SANFORD — City police here report charging Charles Benjamin Moore, 28, 703 W. First Street Sanford, with battery. He is accused of hitting in the face with his fist a woman identified by police as his live-in girlfriend. The arrest was made at 10:18 p.m. Thursday.

Boyfriend accused of violence

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Rhonda Davison, 260 Loraine Drive, #332, Altamonte Springs, reported to city police here her boyfriend choked her, stuck his finger in her eye and punched her in the face. The attack occurred at Davison's house where James Robert Harrison, 31, of Orlando, was charged with domestic violence Thursday, police said.

Arrest made in burglary case

SANFORD — Willie Roosevelt Brown Jr., 24, 1108 Orange

Ave., Sanford, is accused of stealing a video recorder from 1301-B Sanford Ave., Sanford, and selling the recorder for \$50 after the theft Tuesday. Brown was arrested by Sanford police at 10:08 a.m. Thursday on charges of burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

Woman arrested on cocaine charge

Tomeka Thomas, 20, 11 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, is also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, a pipe reportedly found at her feet.

Seminole County DUI arrests

The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:
• Danny Matt Cochran, 42, 635 Bouy Lane 301-D, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 62 mph on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
• Ronald Cyril Green, 33, 660 Orange Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 9:38 p.m. Saturday after his truck was seen weaving on County Road 427, Sanford.
• Richard Charles Caswell, 34, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 12:48 a.m. Sunday after his car was clocked speeding on Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs.
• Charles H. Phillips, 29, 650 E. State Road 434, Winter Springs, was arrested at 11:42 p.m. Tuesday after he drove north in the southbound lane of Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with possession of hashish.

Tip leads to fake cocaine find

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies informed that a man was selling cocaine on 18th Street at Southwest Road, rural Sanford, confronted a suspect there at about 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Terry J. Gibson, 25, address not listed, was charged with possession of counterfeit cocaine and violation of the county's drug-loitering ordinance, after a deputy recovered a bottle of fake crack cocaine he allegedly dropped when stopped.

Host accused of raping guest

CASSELBERRY — Sean Michael Reid, 29, 736 Suncrest Loop #204, rural Caselberry, has been charged with sexual battery. Seminole County sheriff's investigator Dan Prast reports Reid is accused of raping an 18-year-old woman shortly after she and friends arrived at a party at Reid's house at about midnight Friday. The woman, who was reportedly injured in the incident, told Prast that Reid allegedly followed her into a bathroom, locked the door and raped her. The assault stopped when someone knocked on the bathroom door, the arrest report said. Reid was arrested at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, at 4:15 p.m. Saturday. Prast said friends had taken the victim to that hospital and he questioned her there after the reported attack. Reid is held without bond.

Fall election straw vote sponsored by chamber

By NICK PFEIFFER
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 29 will host its annual Politician's Hob Nob, when voters will have their first opportunity to indicate their preferences by casting straw votes. The event will take place at the Altamonte Springs Hilton and Towers, from 4:30 until 8 p.m. During the course of the evening, voters will have the opportunity to meet many of candidates whose names will appear on this year's ballots.

discuss issues with them, then cast a straw vote for their choice.

The straw vote will include the names of Governor, Secretary of State, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Education, State Representative, County Commissioner, Treasurer, Circuit Judge, County Court Judge and School Board. Steve Rondinaro, news anchor for WESH television, will serve as master of ceremonies. There is an \$8 admission charge. For reservations, which are required, contact the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce office, (407) 834-4404.

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Lake Mary refines policy on impact fees

By AMY WILSON
Herald Intern

LAKE MARY — Developers who pay their city impact fees but never get around to building the proposed structure will no longer have to worry now about losing that part of their investment.

The city commission unanimously has passed an ordinance that will refund police, fire, public works and recreation impact fees paid at the time a building permit is issued if the city does not spend collected fees within six years, or if the building permit expires without development.

There was no previous code outlining the refund of impact fees.

Developer Tom Entenza had pleaded with the city commission at its July 19 meeting to refund both his impact fees and sewer capacity charges on land that he never developed. The commission decided to leave unchanged its policy of not refunding building permits themselves or to challenge the county sewer capacity ordinance which states that the minimum \$2,500 utility charge is non-refundable, although payments go through the city.

"This was the first time someone who has paid all their fees hasn't gone through with development," Matthew West, city planner, said during Thursday's commission meeting. He explained that Entenza's \$2,500 charge for county sewer capacity would be handled as a city credit, and the next time a developer wants to purchase the utility, it can be transferred and payments will go to Entenza.

Impact fee charges currently are \$161 per 1,000 square feet of commercial office space. The ordinance states that this fee will be refundable in two situations — if the developer can prove the city hasn't spend the money on the development within six years, or if the developer hasn't built on the site within two and a half years — the maximum amount a building permit, good for six months, can be renewed.

"We're obligated to spend it within a reasonable amount of time," West said, "because in any court hearing on impact fees, the court rules that the city must prove impact fees are coming back to benefit the development."

Similarly, the city attorney said that it's "not only fair, but absolutely legally necessary that you give them back if there is no development, because the fees must be spent on the development itself."

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

The Korean War

Finally, the nation is getting around to remembering the Korean War after trying to forget it for 40 years.

At least we're not calling it a "police action," the label initially given to the U.S.-led United Nations challenge of North Korea's invasion of South Korea. That was the dreadful euphemism for the 37-month-long conflict in which 3.4 million soldiers and 4.4 million civilians were killed or wounded, including 163,000 Americans.

The war ended in a truce agreement July 27, 1953, at the barren village of Panmunjom some distance above the 38th parallel across which North Korean armor and troops plunged on that day 40 years ago. Because the war did not end in victory for the United States, it has too often been forgotten as an inglorious adventure that was hardly worth the terrible toll inflicted on such killing grounds as Chosin Reservoir and Heartbreak Ridge. Such national amnesia is unforgivable.

Certainly the war provided an object lesson on the price of unpreparedness. After warring Korea from Japanese occupiers after World War II, the Soviet Union installed a communist regime in the north while the United States removed its last troops from the southern half of the peninsula in 1949. Then early in 1950 Washington indicated that Korea now lay outside this country's Asia defense line. It was in effect an engraved invitation to North Korean leader Kim Il Sung to march, and so he did a few months later.

Thanks to a Soviet walkout from the U.N. Security Council at the time, the Truman administration relied on the world organization to oppose the blatant breach of the peace. The Cold War between the World War II allies that had hitherto been fought on ideological grounds, broke down into a military conflict. Chinese troops in Korea crossed the Yalu River to shore up the isolated North Koreans, and throughout the war the Soviet Union poured arms into the conflict in support of its puppet, Kim Il Sung.

For Americans there were the debates of South Korea: it was a grim, gray war fought in forests and mountains and mountains in winter and summer and mountains in summer and winter. In summer, the mountains were lush with greenery, and in winter, they were a sea of white. The war was a war in which we turned the tide against communism for the first time, in a victory regrettably sometimes ignored by history.

My sense-making drive is under way to raise \$10.5 million for a Korean War Memorial in Washington, although it should be noted that the drive was inaugurated by Korean War veterans.

Perhaps the memory of the Korean War has been dimmed by the 10-year ordeal of Vietnam. But in evaluating the consequences of momentous events such as wars, it is no exaggeration to recognize the Korean War as the catalyst that prompted the United States to launch its containment policy against the Soviet Union and its satellites. This was achieved by beefing up our own military forces and increasing militarization of foreign aid. Eastern Europeans who are today enjoying a fresh taste of freedom surely owe a debt of thanks to those GIs who stopped communist aggression in Korea. That's a memorial, even if delayed, right there.

Berry's World

SHAME YOUR LUNCH MONEY!



Mall wars divide Seminole County

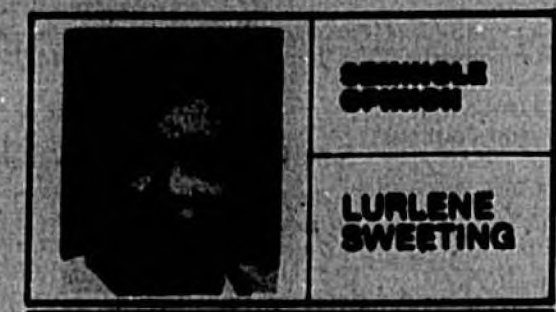
The City of Sanford was the first to propose a shopping mall in the northern part of the county. The proposal emanated from Simon & Company of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Almost immediately upon submission of the proposal, diverse obstacles were presented. As soon as one hurdle was surmounted another appeared. The first was that gopher turtles would be displaced. Other expressed concerns were: the Department of Transportation about traffic flow; Lake Mary about Rinehart Road as an access route and the need for providing affordable housing.

In contrast, when Mr. Jeno Paulucci later proposed a similar shopping mall for the Lake Mary area, there apparently were no problems at all. The Department of Transportation did not express any concerns and affordable housing evidently was not an issue.

One proposal was readily accepted and approved, while the other had to fight for survival from its inception.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Directors of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Executives' Association, was con-



LURLINE SWEETING

tacted relative to his assessment of the situation. He believes that the first of the two proposals should be built. In the past 60 years Sanford has moved from an agrarian economy to one dependent upon industrial and commercial businesses, tourism and service industries. The largest percentage of Sanford's revenue is obtained from non-residential sources. That is why the mall is crucial to Sanford as a future tax base.

Another factor exacerbating the revenue problem is less home construction. New construction is less costly in Sanford than in Lake

Mary. This coupled with the \$85,000 annual revenue loss has contributed to the decision to build the proposed mall. Ten years ago the residential market in Sanford was more lucrative.

A positive future for Sanford is inextricably dependent upon the multiple benefits that will accrue from building the proposed mall. Farr estimated that revenues generated by the mall will approximate \$1 million dollars annually.

Responsible officials at the state and county levels should be consistent in the needs of the cities in Seminole County. They should be committed to facilitating the economic health and progress of each city.

Two companies have moved to Silver Lake Drive recently. They are the Electronic Electric Company and American Post Company. While they are welcomed additions to our economy, they are not of the same magnitude as the proposed mall.

Sanford initially proposed the mall and should receive all the necessary support to implement the proposal. It is possible that Simon & Company and Paulucci could unite and build a gigantic mall in Sanford.



Meanwhile... at the Northeastern Male Caucasian Club.

GEORGE WILSON

Trendy liberalism bashes play

WASHINGTON — No matter how low your expectations for contemporary liberalism start, or how low you set your sights on the possibility of anything being done about the degradation of that dogma, as in the case of "Miss Saigon." The infamy and indignity of liberal thinking is now threatening to take a new toll by debasing the Broadway theater, which "Miss Saigon" was to open next March.

That musical has attracted attention in London's West End. But in an act of real moral heroism, the producer has announced cancellation of the Broadway run, rather than tolerate the liberal racism of an American union, Actors' Equity, which wants to dictate the racial composition of the cast — in one crucial particular.

"Miss Saigon" is set in Saigon in the waning hours of the Vietnam War. The lead part portrays a pimp of Burmese parents — French and Vietnamese. Last week, the conspicuously misnamed Actors' Equity voted to deny Jonathan Pryce, who plays the pimp, the right to play in New York.

The problem with Pryce is that he is not Asian. Of course neither is the character he plays. But the leader candidate of Actors' Equity says he is not. He says that if Jonathan Pryce is to play, he must be a white man. He says that if Pryce is to play, he must be a white man. He says that if Pryce is to play, he must be a white man.

JACK ANDERSON

German ethnic groups suffering

OSNABRÜCK, West Germany — As the German people move rapidly toward reunification, there is an apparent rise in prejudice against Jews, Gypsies and even other Germans — of the eastern variety.



Anderson looks out for Germany's minorities.

ELISABETH WIGMAN

Survivors include wife, daughter

Sanford, Fla., died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1980. She was born in Chicago, Ill., on June 15, 1915. She was a member of the P.E.O. Club and a member of the P.E.O. Club.

Survivors include wife, Mary; daughter, Carol; son, John; and two granddaughters. Burial will be in the P.E.O. Club.

CLAYTON HERRMAN

Clayton Herrman, 62, U.S. Army, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1980. He was born in Sanford, Fla., on May 6, 1918. He was a member of the P.E.O. Club and a member of the P.E.O. Club.

Firefighters

Continued from Page 1A
tell them four and they say, 'Oh, that's all. Then they ask out of the blue, 'What's your salary?' and they say, 'I'm a firefighter since 1953.' Whitlock is also a paramedic, along with Lt. Leanna Castleman, 38, bringing the total number of LFD's women paramedics to three out of eight. Castleman is the Emergency Medical Service coordinator for the department, and was voted Firefighter of the Year for 1980. 'It's a traditionally male career. When you step into any job like that, there are going to be some problems,' Carbone said. 'But everybody was divided in how they treated me initially. I think we all may have focused on the same issues.'

Bullet

Continued from Page 1A
department. They want to use a new "hydro-shock" round made by Federal. Sheriff John Polk is against it. "They're not going to get that bullet," he said. "I don't intend to change," he said. "It all depends on the circumstances of a shooting. Something like the bank robbery happens once. They're going to shoot at individuals more. Any bullet is likely to reflect off a hard surface."

Miracle Crusade

Why should you suffer while others are being healed? Why should you die before your time? Evangelist - Pastor Morris E. Edwards. With the Miracle Temple Crusade Team Of New Orleans, Louisiana. Location: Grace Apostolic Temple, 1712 Southwest Road, Sanford, Florida. Dates: August 19 - August 24, 1980. Time: 7:30 Nightly.

School

Continued from Page 1A
living in West Virginia with his sister and he just arrived back in town the day before yesterday. He's not even sure where he's supposed to go to school. "When I left, this was the Lyman district," he said. "But someone told me I was supposed to go to Lake Mary. My mom's talking about private school. I don't know."

Artists

Continued from Page 1A
priority. During his report at Thursday night's city commission meeting, Tramm announced his feeling that funds allocated for artwork should go towards the purchase of two large frames in which a collage of historic photographs, donated by the Lake Mary Historic Commission, could be displayed permanently or rotated inside city hall.

Real Estate in Underwood

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Seminole County
A Quarter
of Service

U.S. ships fire shots at tankers

BY AP/WIDEWORLD
United Press International

U.S. warships fired warning shots across the bow of two Iraqi tankers that refused orders to stop in the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman Saturday, and Iraq said it considered the U.S. naval quarantine an "act of war."

Earlier, Iraq had said it would move foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait — including about 3,000 Americans — to vital Iraqi installations as a human shield against U.S. attack, and vowed that foreign babies would suffer along with Iraqi infants if economic sanctions deprive the country of food and medicine.

At the United Nations, the Security Council met Saturday night to consider a resolution demanding Iraq allow foreigners to leave, and a Bush administration official for the first time used the word "hostage" to apply to thousands of Americans and citizens of other countries trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

The first warning shots in the Gulf of Oman, fired by the frigate USS Reid, were the first use of force reported by American ships and ground troops deployed in the Midwest after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2.

U.S. Navy spokesmen said U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf went to battle stations when the Reid fired six shots at an unidentified Iraqi tanker in

the Gulf of Oman when it refused orders to stop.

"The Persian Gulf forces have gone to general quarters. They are at battle stations," said Capt. Morris Fouts of the guided missile cruiser USS Ticonderoga, cruising with the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower battle group in the Red Sea. The general quarters order was rescinded after the incident, which occurred at about 4 p.m.

The Iraqi oil minister warned that any aggression to Iraqi tankers and their crews would result in "grave consequences," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

INA quoted Isam Abdul Raheem al-Chalaby, the Iraqi oil minister, as saying a number of American warships fired shots in front of and behind the Iraqi tanker Khasaboon in an attempt to force it to stop and change course.

Al-Chalaby told INA U.S. ships also "announced" another Iraqi tanker, the Baba Gurgur, "in a provocative way" in the Persian Gulf. But he said the tankers continued on their pre-assigned course, defying the American fleet.

The Pentagon later confirmed that the USS Bradley had fired three shots at the Baba Gurgur and that both ships were "under U.S. Navy surveillance."

The showdown in the gulf came amid rising Western con-

cern that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is using thousands of foreigners trapped in Iraq as hostages to protect himself from American attack.

Basid Mahdi Saleh, speaker of the Iraqi National Assembly, said in a statement early Saturday that Americans and other foreigners would be moved to key military and economic installations.

The U.N. Security Council meeting at the request of Thomas Pickering, U.S. representative to the United Nations, to consider a proposed resolution demanding that Iraq "take no action to jeopardize the safety,

security and health of (foreign) nationals" and that they be released.

Speaking to reporters outside the council chamber, Pickering used the word "hostage" for foreigners trapped in Iraq. President Bush has repeatedly refused to describe them that way, hoping to minimize the risk of their being used as bargaining chips.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told CBS television the move was a "preventive measure" to deter Western attacks.



Army units called into Soweto

SOWETO, South Africa — Army troops joined police in efforts to quell factional fighting Saturday that has left more than 230 dead and about 1,000 wounded in six days of butchering in Soweto and other black townships on Johannesburg's outskirts.

Police Commissioner Gen. Johan van der Merwe announced the deployment of "strong contingents" of army troops in Soweto, the nation's most densely populated black city southwest of Johannesburg, to support police in trying to keep the factions apart.

Opposition calls for quick reunification

BONN, West Germany — West Germany's main opposition party Saturday called for immediate German unification, citing the grave political and economic crisis in East Germany.

"Every day of further delay of (East Germany's) accession accentuates the crisis and increases the costs of unity," said Ingrid Matthaeus-Maier, deputy leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party.

Salvadoran rebels call for purge of army

SAN ANTONIO DE BELEN, Costa Rica — Salvadoran rebels called for the disarming and complete purge of the country's armed forces at the start of a new round of peace talks with government negotiators.

On an 18-point cease-fire proposal, rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, demanded assurances of complete demilitarization, disarming and arming of the armed forces, and the establishment of a joint commission to set down ground rules for a new civilian police.

From United Press International Reports

Bush forced to tighten economic vise

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite dimming prospects of a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf crisis, President Bush appears to have little choice but to continue tightening the economic screws on Iraq.

The biggest fear remains whether the line drawn in the sand by Bush at the Saudi Arabian-Kuwaiti border will be crossed by either side — a move that would trigger an explosion of hostilities and result in heavy casualties. Some international security policy experts view war as inevitable.

Iraq showed no sign Saturday of averting that grim forecast, calling the U.S. naval quarantine an "act of war" and warning that foreign babies trapped in

Analysis

the besieged country would suffer along with Iraqi infants if there are shortages of food and medicine.

The White House released a statement from Kennebunkport, Maine, where Bush is vacationing, condemning the Iraq announcement and calling for all Americans to be released immediately.

If the United States doesn't go to war with Iraq, it may take months to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to surrender by shutting the gates of commerce to and from Iraq, with the United States taking the lead as policeman at the threshold of the world's richest foreign markets.

Some don't want him to give up. They prefer him out or dead in hopes of changing the Middle Eastern balance of power permanently in favor of Western interests.

But the consensus among experts on the muddled Middle East, as well as former senior policymakers interviewed by telephone, is that the Bush administration should stick with the economic embargo imposed on Iraq and ensure that the blockade enforcing it is multinational in deed as well as in word.

If hostilities do erupt, said Joseph Blaco, a former senior State Department official, "it will be an all-out war of the Vietnam type. It's not going to be easy to dislodge the Iraqis from Kuwait."

In the absence of war, he said, "the bottom line is that we are in a long struggle. The sanctions are going to have to bite."

But a major worry for policymakers is whether Americans have the patience to keep the wagons circled for a long time, either for those warring in their fetters on the scorching desert of Saudi Arabia or those seized by rising gasoline and heating oil prices on the home front.

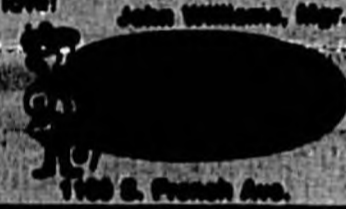
For Washington, complicating any diplomatic efforts aimed at ensuring that the gate of August remain sealed in the presence of 2,500 Americans in Kuwait and another 500 in Iraq, Bush has warned Saddam against trying with their safety.

"We have the will, but I'm worried about two things: U.S.

casualties and, more and more, it's beginning to look less like restraints or detainees and more and more like hostages," said Blaco of the Americans in Kuwait and Iraq. He was undersecretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations and a Middle East expert.

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First American to die in Desert Shield buried

United Press International

WEST COVINA, Calif. — The first casualty of the U.S. deployment in Saudi Arabia was eulogized Saturday as a "peacekeeper" who died "as a child who may never have to fight in a war."

Air Force Staff Sgt. John Campbell, 31, a father of four children, was killed Aug. 12 when he was hit by a truck on a darkened runway in Saudi Arabia. He was the first American serviceman killed in the "Operation Desert Shield" deployment ordered by President Bush.

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Maude's 16th birthday a 'big' event

By NICK PPEIFAUF
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Maude the elephant turned 16 yesterday. In an all day celebration at the Central Florida Zoological Park. But unlike people in some work places, she didn't get the day off. It was rides as usual, with only a brief pause for special honors.

At 11 o'clock the rides stopped for a short period as a large birthday cake was presented to Maude. Andrea Pryor, Marketing Coordinator, gave the honoree a large piece which was promptly shoved from trunk to mouth in a slightly unladylike manner, getting icing all over.

During the course of the day, there were elephant related events for children such as an elephant coloring contest and a guess the weight contest. One young man estimated Maude's

weight at 100 pounds while another guessed ten tons.

Artists were also on hand to paint elephant pictures on children's foreheads and cheeks. Diane Hancock, a zoo employee said they felt as if they had "painted every face in the place."

Eight year old Shelby Allaway of Longwood said the paint brush tickled. "I love elephants," she said. Her parents explained she has a collection of stuffed elephants at home.

The "Adopt the Elephant" desk was also kept busy, as children donated their dollars to adopt Maude for the day, receiving in return an adoption certificate.

The attendance for the event was very high according to Pryor, and lines of children, parents and grandparents waiting for a ride on Maude were long, at times containing 20 to 30 people.

Last Wednesday, children from the Altamonte Springs Rocking Horse Child Care Center had a parade for Maude at the Central Florida Zoological Park. They gave her a hat, a birthday cake made out of hay and even an elephant sized driver's license, although she'll probably never be able to use it. She can't afford a car on her salary - Maude works for peanuts.



Maude romped with some kids in recent birthday warmup.

Red Cross sets meeting for Iraq-crisis families

By NICK PPEIFAUF
Herald staff writer

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross Service to Military Families Department will hold its first support group meeting Friday evening, even though there is no word on how many local families of servicemen involved in the Iraq conflict there might be.

"We believe some families of men overseas live in the Seminole and Orange County areas," said Lisa Lorenze-Hicks, at the Central Florida Chapter. "but we don't know for sure. We hope that if any do live here, they'll call us and be able to attend our support group meeting."

Lorenze-Hicks said the meeting is an opportunity for parents, spouses and friends of service personnel stationed overseas to share common concerns, interests, ideas and fellowship. Guest speakers on

related subjects are also planned.

Meanwhile, the Central Florida Chapter has released a mission statement directed to all military connected people. The statement says, "Our current Mission Statement in support of Operation Desert Shield is to provide assistance in maintaining communications between those military personnel who have been deployed and their families at home, particularly regarding medical or other family crises. This is accomplished through the American Red Cross network of chapters in communities and stations on military installations. Also, American Red Cross will assist U.S. Nationals as they depart affected countries in the Middle East due to the crisis."

The First Support Group meeting will be at the Chapter House, 5 North Bumby Ave., Orlando, Aug. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sierra Club endorsement favors Sturm

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Sierra Club of Florida has endorsed Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm for his re-election bid.

Although Sturm has also been endorsed by the Home Builders' Association of Mid-Florida, Sierra chapter president Sharon Carveth said Sturm does not espouse development over environmental protection needs.

"He's probably the one person on the commission who isn't that way," Carveth said. "He's been very supportive of the Econ (Econlockhatchee River). He's the only one who has consistently voted against the Hi-Oaks project."

Carveth, who contributed \$25 to Sturm's campaign in August 1989, said she did not participate in the Central Florida chapter's endorsement decision-making process. She said the Central Florida chapter executive committee voted 6-0 for the endorsement, with her abstention. She said the state executive committee voted 20-0 for the endorsement.

Carveth said Sierra members looked favorably on Sturm's leadership of the county Solid Waste Committee, which formulated the county garbage collection and recycling program that will begin in October. They were also supportive of his efforts to have the state purchase lands in Seminole County for preservation.

Carveth said Sierra political and executive committee members gave low marks to Sturm's opponents, former Lake Mary mayor Dick Fess and Bob Desmond.

"He (Fess) has only had a vote for a year," Carveth said. "He didn't think about his recycling plan before he came out with it. It sounded good on the surface, but he didn't think through the ramifications. To say only products made from recycled materials can be sold in the city. Give me a break. There are only three recycling plants in the country that recycle newspaper and they can't supply enough. The city doesn't even use recycled paper."

"It looked like grandstanding," Carveth said.

Carveth said Fess didn't take a public role on the Lake Mary Boulevard beautification project, a project Sturm led. She said Fess was not supportive of Lake Mary's sign and open space regulations. Issues Sturm has supported in the county.

Of Desmond, Carveth said, "Bob Desmond obviously has no understanding of the issues."

Carveth said Desmond announced his candidacy after Sturm and Fess had been sent questionnaires that were used for the endorsement review process. She said she attended the forum hosted by the Seminole County Young Republicans Aug. 1 and said based on Desmond's comments at the forum, he would not have gained any endorsement.

British satellite hurtled into orbit

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — A commercial Delta 2 rocket hurtled a \$100 million British satellite into orbit in a spectacular night flight to complete a powerful two-satellite network of direct-broadcast TV relay stations.

The 1,125-pound solar-powered satellite was fired into orbit about 28 minutes after the Delta 2's sky-lighting liftoff Friday from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

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People

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 ■ Education, Page 6C

C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS

Contest winner named

Elizabeth Bagler of Casselberry was recently named as one of the 100 honorable mention winners in the American Quarter Horse Association Scholastic Inc. "If I Had a Quarter Horse..." Contest, which was conducted as part of the association's 50th anniversary celebration. Bagler was awarded an AQHA sew on patch and a certificate of participation.

The contest was open to fifth graders throughout the country as a supplement to the teacher curriculum guide, "America's Horse in America's History." More than 5,000 entries were processed.

They've been there all along

The following people recently received perfect attendance pins from Lake Mary Rotary Club. Vernon Feddersen, Donald Jackson and Pete Jamison received pins for 16 years of perfect attendance through October 1989. Thomas Rosser received his seven year pin. A four year pin went to Gordon Dehler. Brent Carl was awarded his two year perfect attendance pin. Receiving their one year pins were: Ty Dedman, Ken Fraser, Charles Lauderdale and Paul Martin. Kathie Ragan awarded the pins.

SENIORS

Sanford seniors to meet

Sanford Senior Citizens will meet at the Seminole Senior Center on September 4 to play bingo. Bring a bag lunch.

Poetry contest open to seniors

In celebration of National Poetry Day a contest is being sponsored for citizens aged 55 or older. Deadline for entering is September 10.

One poem only may be submitted, no longer than 24 lines. Any subject, any form is acceptable. The poem must be original and unpublished, typed on 8½ by 11 inch paper. Unless a Haiku or Ghazal, it must be titled. No identification of the poet is to be placed on the face of the paper, but the name and address of the poet should be on the reverse side of the paper.

At the close of the contest, all copies submitted shall be destroyed, so the entrant should keep a copy for his files.

Winning poems will be read and awards announced at the 2nd Annual Festival of Poetry to be held at the new DeLand Public Library, the evening of October 15 at 7 p.m.

Send entry, together with a check for one dollar payable to First Florida Poets, to Dorothea Leona Dubler, chairman, FSPA National Poetry Day, 1990, 35 Villa Villar Court, DeLand, FL 32724.

Daily lunches served

Daily lunches for senior citizens, offered by Seminole Better Living for Seniors, Inc. on a donation basis, are served Monday through Friday at seven locations.

For information and reservations call 831-1631 or 831-4357.

Casselberry seniors stay busy

Casselberry Multipurpose Senior Citizen Center has many leisure time and health related events scheduled for the rest of August, including an informative talk about living trusts on Friday, August 24, at 10 a.m. Call 896-5187 for information.

Senior day in Lake Mary

Tuesday is 'Senior Day' in Lake Mary. Senior citizens meet at the old city hall on Country Club Road for leisure-time and informative activities.

Call 323-4938 for more information.

They take dreams seriously

Clients learn to cope with mental illness disabilities

By VICKI BISHOP
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Community Mental Health Center is housed in an innocuous strip mall on Park Ave. in Sanford.

Walk in the front door and you'd think you were in any bureaucratic office, but follow the maze of hallways back into the heart of the building and you will begin to see that something special is happening there.

In a room to your left there is a group of people, many of them elderly, sitting in a not-so-round circle and singing. Bob Brown, the center's program director, jumps into the middle of the group and begins to dance, his arms waving in the air. The clients are delighted. In a common area several groups of two or three people are sitting together chatting. Some are in wheelchairs. Some are young, others are not. A cage, home to several chattering birds, sits on the shelf.

"The clients love the birds," Brown said, jokingly covering his ears. Brown came to Seminole County about a month and a half ago from Portsmouth, New Hampshire where he oversaw a program similar to the Job Store program he has started here.

The Job Store was created to help people with mental illness disabilities learn skills that will help them cope with their disabilities and

the prejudices that often arise from them.

"If you are diagnosed as mentally ill," Brown said, "you are no longer a reporter, someone's wife, someone's mother or whatever. You are just mentally ill."

Brown said that his program hopes to teach clients to compartmentalize their mental illness.

"I like to compare it to the 360 degrees of a circle," he said. "Say that mental illness takes up 40 degrees of that circle. They've still got 320 degrees of them that can be active and productive in society."

Brown said that in New Hampshire his Job Store program was able to place people in jobs that paid everything from minimum wage to \$45,000 a year.

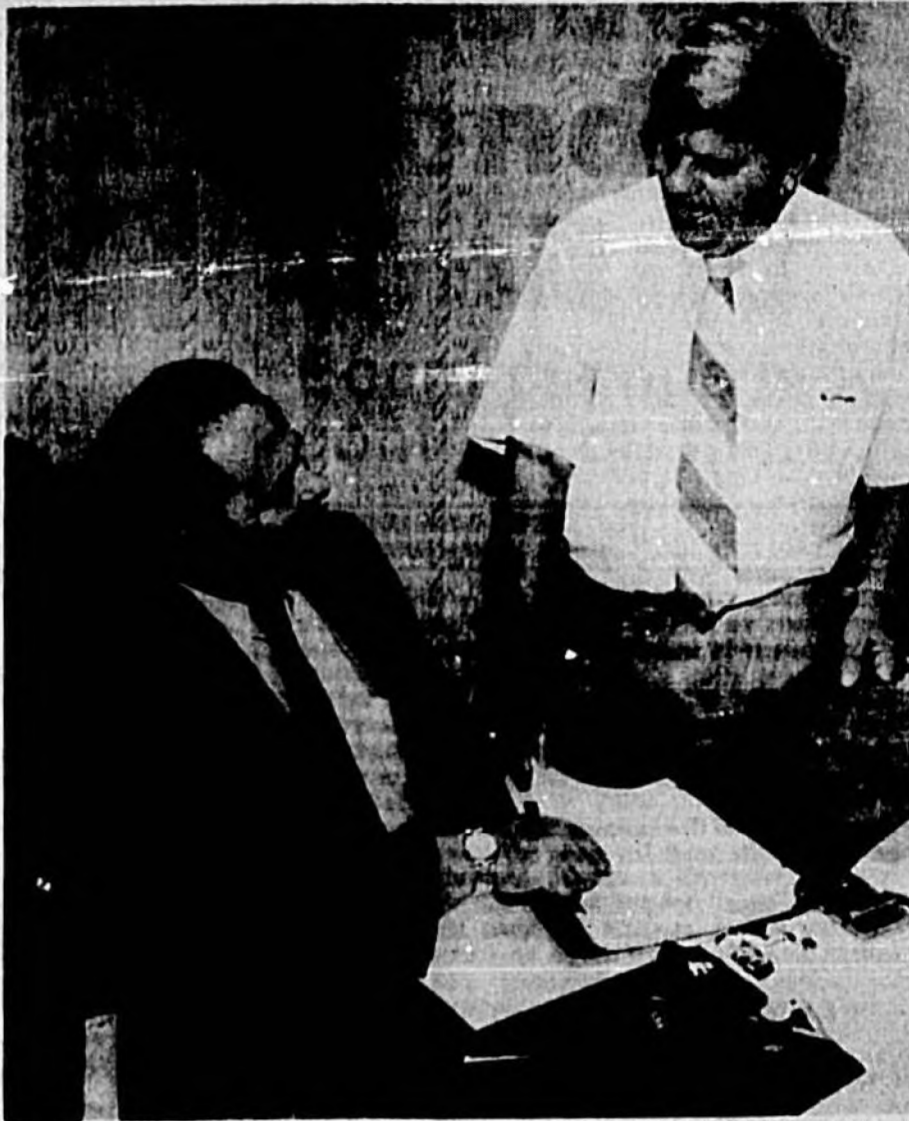
"We take people's dreams seriously," he noted.

Setting goals, doing assessment of the situation and possibilities with help from community businesses is one way Brown helps clients reach for their dreams.

"Sometimes clients have set dreams for themselves that they can't achieve, but we don't let that stop them. We work within that framework and help them set more realistic goals."

Brown said there are people currently in the Seminole County program who have college degrees, but because of some mental problems, lost their jobs and are trying to work their way back to the level

□ See Brown, Page 5C



Seated: Leonard Ames, director of long term services for the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Inc. discusses business with Bob Brown, program developer at the center's headquarters on Park Avenue in Sanford.



Dave Rich is a singing preacher in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Joan King

With a song in his heart, local preacher ministers with guitar

By JOAN KING
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Dave Rich, a singing preacher with the House of David in Sanford, entered the professional music scene at age 14.

Rich, whose famous brother, Spider, wrote "Yakety Sax" and discovered Boots Randolph, worked with his brother in a western swing band. Spider eased him in as a singer.

The Rich boys lived in the back hills of Kentucky where their daddy was a preaching man.

Spider worked with his little brother making

tapes, teaching him music and coaching him in singing. They were trying to launch young Rich's recording career. Unfortunately, every audition and every tape brought forth the same results. They all sounded too much like others in the business. Rich made an effort to cultivate his own style. By the time he was 18, he was writing his own songs and had developed a style totally his own.

Another brother, Raymond, an auto dealer in Central City, Kentucky who sold Chet Atkins his first new car, joined young Rich and Spider to form their own business. They used a small

□ See Rich, Page 3C

Casselberry man hides under waves

Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY — King Neptune, god of the sea in ancient Roman mythology, ruled the tides. The symbol of his authority was his three-pronged spear, the trident.

Today, the Trident is more commonly associated with the U.S. Navy's strategic missile and submarine program.

"We represent the 'silent service,'" said Charles A. Jaap, Jr. of Casselberry, a Navy petty officer second class assigned to the Trident submarine USS Ohio in Bangor, Washington. □ See Jaap, Page 3C



Navy machinist's mate Charles Jaap

Stylish senior lives by rules

By LAGY BOWEN
 Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Ah, retirement! Decisions are reduced to planning meals. You can watch television all day. You don't even have to get dressed.

Fahaw! says Irene Brown, who at 67 and retired five years, is even busier than when she was a local banker for 21 years.

Stylishly dressed and sporting a golden tan, Brown says she has two rules for retirement.

"After I get out of bed in the morning and take my shower, I always put on my makeup," she says. "I also never go into my kitchen if I'm not dressed."

Brown dresses and makes up every morning to report to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, where she serves as director for \$200 a month, roughly the cost of her transportation when representing the center.

She has her theory about retirees who do a little but complain a lot.

"Some seniors sit home and complain about aches and pains. There is so much need in the community...if they would get out and give of themselves they'd not have time to have aches and pains," she emphatically says.

Brown "volunteered to keep the books" for then president of the center, Rev. Dan Coy, after her retirement.

"I said I'd do it for three months. At the end of three months I said I'd do it for a year," she smiles and says. "That was three years ago."

Brown not only watched the center grow out of a ramshackle building where volunteers had to wear gloves to ward off winter wind whipping through holes and cracks, she helped it grow into the bright, efficient structure built with donations of

time and money from a community that cares.

"There are so many people to thank for this," she says, getting toward the pastel walls, framed art and flower baskets designed to make clients feel like they are visiting friends in their home.

The center originally had a parcel of land and a building fund "but nobody was building anything," Brown explains.

Brown used her banking contacts to help raise the additional \$11,500 needed after Carolyn Stenstrom and the Sanford Rotary Club pledged financial support.

"We built the whole thing for \$46,500 and its valued at \$150,000 now," she proudly says. "And its paid for."

Over 700 people pass through the sharing center's doors in a month, according to Brown.

She works closely with Presi- □ See Senior, Page 5C



Brionne Vinson, 10, Irene and Roy Brown, and Nichelle Vinson, 6.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

WEDDINGS

Yvonne Drake marries in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Yvonne Patricia Drake and Eric Jerome Fitzgerald announce their marriage today. The wedding was an event of August 18, 1990 at the Rescue Church of God in Sanford. The 4 p.m. ceremony was performed by Pastor Blanche Bell Weaver, grandmother of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Drake, Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Ms. Yvonne Goins of Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Mr. George Fitzgerald, Winter Park.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Thomas Weaver of Sanford, the bride chose for her vows a full-length, white satin gown designed in the sheath fashion with a beaded and sequined bodice. Her headpiece decorated with exotic beading held her full, puffed veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Maria Burke, Deltona, served the bride as matron of honor. She wore a black velvet and white taffeta tea-length gown with a pearl and sequined bodice. Her bouquet consisted of one single red rose draped with

ribbon. Bridesmaids were Veronica Byrd, Sharon Ford, Alicia Fitzgerald, Teresa Fitzgerald, Mikini Sherman, Natasha Sherman, Karima Clayton and Charlene Lowery. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's.

Morris Walker of Orlando served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jaasan Bell, Antoine Cockeran, Ron Wilson, Jerome Hayes, Paul Clayton, Gregory Clayton, Jonathan Burke, and Michael Mackey.

Flower girl was Krista Mackey and ring bearer was Michael Lavon Thomas.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Garden Room of the Quality Inn in Longwood. Assistants at the reception were Pamela Lowery and Andrea Maynard.

After a wedding cruise to the eastern Caribbean, the newlyweds are making their home in Winter Park. The bride is currently employed as an accountant with L.J. Hooker Homes and the bridegroom is employed with Robb & Stucky Company.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. McCaskill

Anita Diane Kanavel weds in Lake Mary ceremony

LAKE MARY — Anita Diane Kanavel and Scott D. McCaskill are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of June 9, 1990 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary. Rev. Beverly L. Barge performed the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Anna Kanavel of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Gerald and Mrs. Barbara McCaskill of Longwood.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles Glen Kanavel, the bride chose for her vows a formal white wedding gown. The fitted bodice, hand-beaded with sequins and seed pearls featured a Sabrina neckline trimmed with Scheffler lace and seed pearls. The ruffled organza sleeves were adorned with satin roses. The cathedral-length train was bordered with matching organza ruffles. Her pearl and tulle crown held her bouffant white veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, pale pink rosebuds and baby's breath interspersed with strands of seed pearls and lace.

Maid of honor was Michele Robinson. She wore a dusty-rose

satin, off-the-shoulder, floor-length gown with v-neckline which featured large, puffed sleeves. A satin bow was draped across the open back. She carried a bouquet of dusty-rose and white roses, baby's breath and white lace.

Bridesmaids were Kara Deans, Judith York and Lisa Morales. They wore pearl pink gowns, identical in style to the honor attendant's.

John Evans served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Todd and Michael McCaskill, brothers of the bridegroom, and John Citrone.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at Lake Mary Community Center. Assistants at the reception were Kim, Betsy and Jennifer Deans. Kelly Bower catered the event. Flowers were by Tami Marks, cousin of the groom and table decorations, by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor McCaskill.

After a wedding trip to New Smyrna Beach and Paris, France, the newlyweds are making their home in the United Kingdom. The bridegroom is an aerospace ground equipment technician at Bentwater Air Force Base, U.K. The bride is a nail technician.

Golf tourney plans in full swing

Plans for Lake Mary Rotarians' 4th Annual Golf Tournament at Timacuan Golf and Country Club are in full swing according to David Norman, chairman for the project.

This is the second year the event will be dedicated to Mack Blythe, a founding member of the club and an avid golfer who was killed in a car accident last year.

David stressed that the tournament is the major fundraiser for the club. Proceeds go to various charities, he said.

President Brent Carl is proud the club "spends the money locally. We're strong on that point. We give it back to our community."

Brent and David took turns listing some of the charities Rotary has assisted, including swimming and safety education for pre-schoolers, Straight, Alcoholics Anonymous, Safehouse, and causes for senior citizens.

Brent said Lake Mary Rotary's help may be needed outside of Seminole County and Rotary may oblige.

"We delivered books to the Honduras, as an example," he explained.

Rotary evaluates individual written requests for help but will not consider one submitted as a form letter.

Last year Rotary coffers were enriched by over \$6,000 from the golf tournament. Over \$7,000 was raised before expenses.

"We'd like to see \$10,000 in proceeds this year," David said.

Can they do it? "We're soliciting corporate sponsors, designated gold and silver, as well as individuals," David said.

Brent added that the event will be "bigger and better than anything in the past."

Two years ago Steve Eppe won a Chevrolet Beretta for sinking a hole in one. Last year trips for two to the Grand Cypress Resort were won. Stay tuned to see how Rotary tops those prizes this year.

Gold sponsorship will cost \$500 and entitles four players to tee off. A sign recognizing your company will be on display. Golfers will enjoy a delicious prime rib dinner and receive a welcome gift bag.

Silver sponsorship entitles two players to enter the game. Their company will also be recognized with a sign. The two players will eat prime rib and receive a welcome gift bag.

Individuals may enter for \$90, which includes a prime rib dinner and welcome gift bag.

Field is limited to 128 players so register early with any Rotarian or call David at 324-1400. Cutoff for registration is Friday, September 7.

The golf tournament will be held September 26, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

David said he "is not a very good golfer," but isn't worried about participating in the event.

Scott Wyse said handicapping and caddy averaging will be used. "No sandbaggers, please!" he said.

Brent said any donations without sponsorship would be greatly appreciated.

"Come on out and enjoy it with us!" he said.

Play bingo

Lake Mary Rotary Club will be calling two seasons of bingo at Flea World September 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit community projects and participants stand to win between \$20 and \$60 on jackpots and between \$90 and \$150 on the grand prize.



From left: Rotarians Scott Wyse, Brent Carl and David Norman practice their golf swings in anticipation of the upcoming 4th Annual Mack

Blythe Golf Tournament. Proceeds will benefit the community.



Rotarians appreciate your support and hope you'll attend this fun event.

Stock your library

The Maxine McGrath Memorial Library, 150 W. Church St., Longwood, will hold an excess book sale on Saturday, August 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

President of the Longwood Woman's Club, Elda Nichols, said many old and historic books, as well as some newer books, will be offered at bargain prices to make room for other recent purchases and donations. Coffee, donuts and iced tea will be available.

Kick-off for the festival

Rob and Arlene Walther are hosting a "Pot Luck" today to kick off the countdown to the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Only two months remain until the area's premier festival is unveiled.

Become a PUP'er

Shirley Reilly and her Irish Setter, Seanie, are regular visitors at the Longwood retirement home Village in the Green. Seanie often dresses in a clever costume to amuse residents. He is the recipient of hugs and much petting in a program that matches screened animals with hospital, school and nursing home facility residents: Project PUP, Pets Uplifting People.

Shirley has been with the program since it began and has watched many reticent patients warm up to friendly Seanie.

She said one man with Alzheimer's Disease only uttered the word "no" repeatedly when Seanie first came to visit him.

"Finally he held Seanie's collar. Then it was pet, pet pet!"



Pat Sentell, right, and her Standard Poodle Darcy visit Hillhaven resident Katherine Lawton. Sentell and Darcy are volunteers for Project PUP.

she said. Shirley said trips to facilities are emotional.

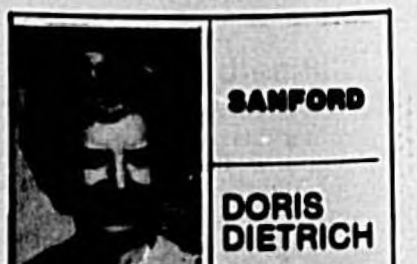
"The visiting pets bring back memories of their pets to the residents so we see some tears," she said. "But very soon everybody is laughing and smiling," she added.

Shirley said that Seanie is well-trained.

"If we're out somewhere and he sees a wheelchair, he thinks it's his job to go up and talk to the person," Shirley said.

Director for Project PUP, Linda Kumanchik, said the biggest criteria for your pet to become a PUP'er is that it be friendly and loving.

"We check them out around nursing home apparatus, but we have not turned down any pets. We even have lots of cats," she said. "If your pet is loveable and controllable, we need you!" she said.



Doris Dietrich has returned from her European vacation. Her Sanford news column will resume next Sunday, August 26.

NEW ARRIVALS

Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs

August 6, Dawn and Joseph Charrier, Fern Park, baby boy.
August 7, Mary Graham and Herschel Allison, Oviedo, baby girl; Donna and Kevin McKeever, Jacksonville, baby boy; Nicole Brooks and Andrew Kinard, Lake Mary, baby boy.
August 9, Judith and Michael Nunes, Deltona, baby boy.

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Carnival day

The Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxillary held a Carni-Mex Day at the post home last week. The festivities included clowns, games, prizes, music, dancing and Mexican food for a small donation. The next party with a pizza theme will be held on Saturday, August 25, from 3-7 p.m. at the post home, 420 Edgemon Ave. There will be a choice of personal pan or thin pizza with two toppings and a salad for a donation of \$4. Proceeds will go to the cancer aid and research program. Fred Dove will provide the music. A dessert table, sponsored by the Junior Girl Unit of Auxillary 5405, will be available. Call 327-3151 for more details.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan



BLONDIE



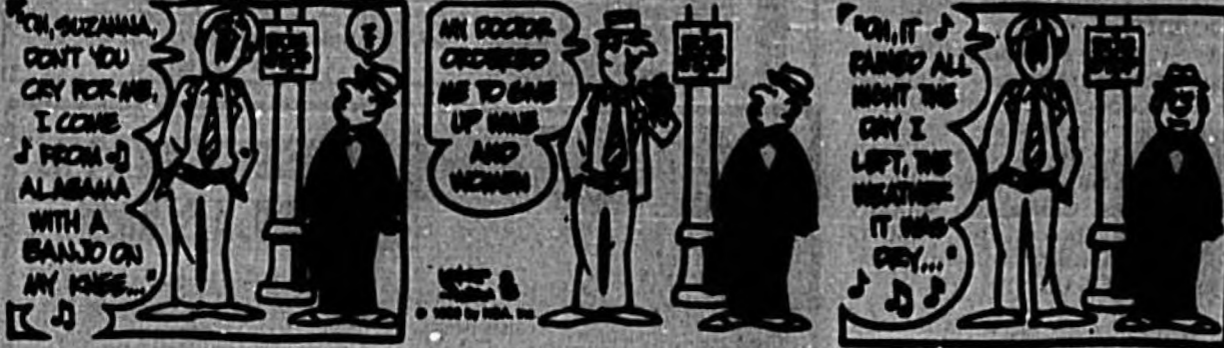
by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scahm

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEK



by Morris Schmeider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



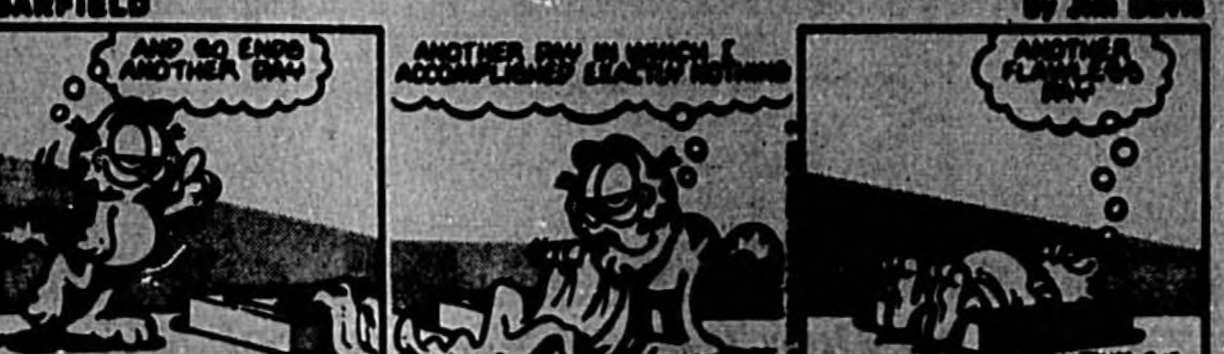
by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUSS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

By Bernice Bode Gool YOUR BIRTHDAY August 18, 1980

The route you elect to follow in the year ahead might not be an easy one, but you'll know better than others its true worth. Success is likely if you have the courage of your convictions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) It isn't likely people with whom you'll be involved today will do everything you want them to do. It's best you make a sincere effort to be congenial instead of complaining. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-9428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You might feel inclined today to try to even the score with a person who recently did something you resent. Tactics of this ilk will only create new complications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Upon occasion you are sometimes too generous to the undeserving for your own good. This could be one of those days when you may once again exercise poor judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) There is a possibility you may be spending more time and effort at present on goals and objectives that won't bring you contentment once they are achieved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends may find you a trifle difficult to deal with today, because of your reluctance to express yourself if they do something you find disturbing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely selective today regarding persons with whom you associate. There is a probability of trouble if you choose a companion who has a faculty for making waves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Matters which are of importance to you today might not be of equal interest or concern to your mate. For the sake of peace, try to view things from your mate's perspective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have a poor attitude regarding your duties and responsibilities today, you are apt to do things in ways that might produce opposite results from those for which you're heading.

By Bernice Bode Gool YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 29, 1980

Seek new ways in the years ahead to add to your knowledge about subjects pertinent to your particular field of endeavor. Opportunities will be developing which you can use to benefitfully use that which you learn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) A profitable channel might suddenly open today pertaining to something you're uniquely equipped to handle. Properly managed, it could substantially add to your earnings. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

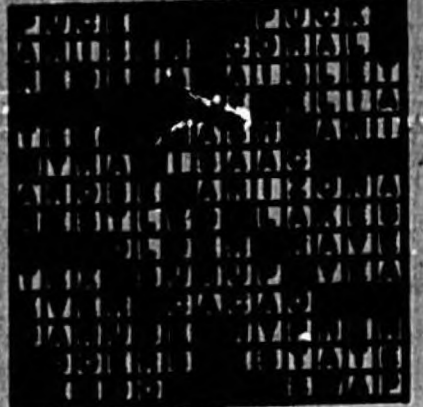
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Beginning today some interesting changes could be in the offing for you where your social life is concerned. A new relationship that is presently in the embryonic stage could be the catalyst.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

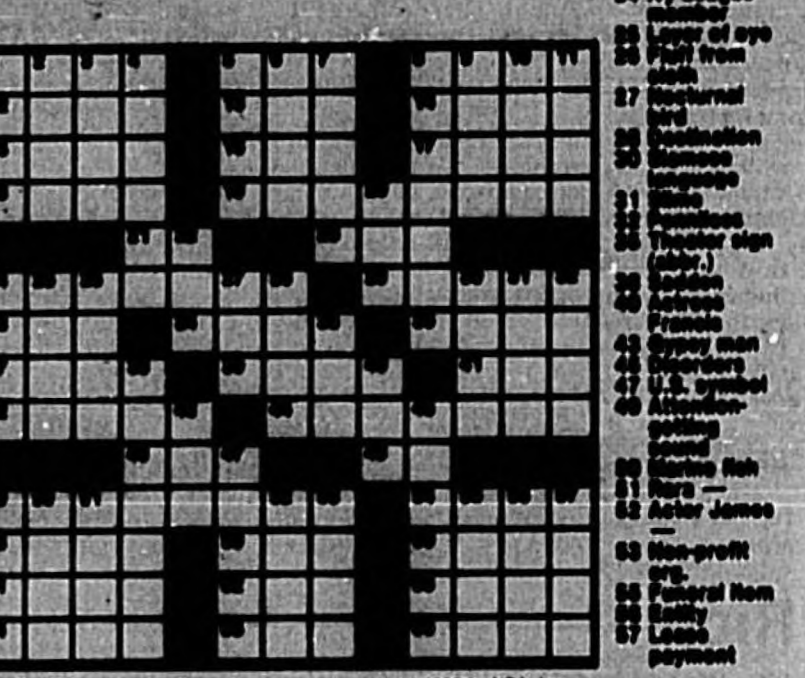
ACROSS

- 1 Reagin
- 2 Cereals
- 3 Song to rain
- 4 Edgar Allan
- 5 Actress
- 6 Designer
- 7 On the way
- 8 Legal-aid org.
- 9 Colorado
- 10 Revolut' ions
- 11 Radio cury
- 12 Ecological
- 13 Blank
- 14 Female
- 15 Fern -- 2
- 16 Christmas
- 17 Hum (2 wds.)
- 18 High up (2 wds.)
- 19 Bird (comb. w. 20)
- 20 Members
- 21 Sheet of material
- 22 Great
- 23 Temporarily
- 24 Singing bird
- 25 Containing nitrogen
- 26 Food
- 27 Consumer
- 28 Higher (adv.)
- 29 Edgar Allan
- 30 Designer
- 31 On the way
- 32 Legal-aid org.
- 33 Colorado
- 34 Revolut' ions
- 35 Radio cury
- 36 Ecological
- 37 Blank
- 38 Female
- 39 Fern -- 2
- 40 Christmas
- 41 Hum (2 wds.)
- 42 High up (2 wds.)
- 43 Bird (comb. w. 44)
- 44 Members
- 45 Sheet of material
- 46 Great
- 47 Temporarily
- 48 Singing bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Hostile
- 2 Parts
- 3 Island
- 4 Parts (adv.)
- 5 Producer
- 6 Tough
- 7 Emotional
- 8 Across
- 9 Share
- 10 Atlanta
- 11 graders
- 12 Two words of under-
- 13 standing
- 14 cool gas
- 15 Seal (comb. w. 16)
- 16 High note
- 17 by League
- 18 member
- 19 Layer of eye
- 20 Part from each
- 21 Technical
- 22 bird
- 23 Education
- 24 Success
- 25 Inevitable
- 26 Blank
- 27 Female
- 28 Fern sign (adv.)
- 29 Christmas
- 30 Hum
- 31 French
- 32 Revolut' ions
- 33 U.S. symbol
- 34 Attention-getting sound
- 35 Marine fish
- 36 Fern
- 37 Actor James
- 38 Non-profit org.
- 39 Federal Hom
- 40 Betty
- 41 Lease
- 42 payment



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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have difficulty today in getting someone who is indebted to you to settle his/her obligation. If you attempt pressure tactics, it may only make matters worse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to maintain domestic harmony today, be extremely diplomatic in dealings with your mate. This is not a day to bring up issues where each has an opposing view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

There is a fine line today between constructive criticism and nit-picking and there is a possibility you might overstep it. If you do, the hostile response you'll evoke may surprise you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When shopping today if you purchase merchandise from a firm you've never dealt with previously, make certain you can return it if it doesn't live up to your expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)

An interesting and constructive relationship with an acquaintance you like but do not know too well could begin to blossom this week. It might turn into a valued association.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An unusual arrangement may develop today could reflect favorably on the esteem in which you're held by others. Its impact will be far-reaching.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some information you acquire today could cause you to make some alterations in plans you've been formulating. These revisions should be more potentially promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The right conditions to begin a new endeavor in conjunction with another could develop today. However, this collective effort will take time to accomplish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The way you conduct yourself today when associating with new people could be more important than you think. A good impression might be the primary factor in winning new allies.

By James Jacoby

There was little reason for West, facing a silent partner, to rebid two hearts, but he perhaps felt that vulnerable opponents would prefer to bid on to game rather than stop to double a low-level contract. That was true, but West's heart rebid should have given declarer the information he needed in order to take nine tricks. Luckily for West, declarer was Willy Nilly, a player oblivious to bidding clues. As Willy scooped up the opening heart lead with his queen when East played the jack. He now led what he thought was a clever 10 of diamonds, as if he was missing the jack and contemplating letting the 10 ride, but West was quick to grab the ace and clear the heart suit. Willy then ran four club tricks

and two diamonds, but when he led a spade, West had all winners, and declarer was down one. Poor Willy Nilly, West's two-heart bid certainly confirmed a six-card suit. With that information, all Willy had to do was allow East to win the first trick with the jack of hearts.

Declarer now has ample time to force out the missing ace to produce nine tricks. In fact, even without the heart rebid, it is probably right for declarer to allow the jack of hearts to hold the trick. If West has five hearts to the K-10, he has already established the tempo to beat three no-trump, so declarer's best chance lies in hoping that West started with six hearts and can be prevented from setting up the suit.

North-South 4-8-80

North
 ♠ KQJ
 ♥ A98
 ♦ KQJ
 ♣ A98

East
 ♠ 1098
 ♥ K1076
 ♦ 7652
 ♣ 1076

South
 ♠ J109
 ♥ Q75
 ♦ J109
 ♣ KJ10

West
 ♠ 1098
 ♥ K1076
 ♦ 7652
 ♣ 1076

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

South **West** **North** **East**
 1 NT 2♥ 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Education

IN BRIEF

Register for school any time

SANFORD — Students at any school in the Seminole County school district can register for classes at any time before the start of school on Wednesday.

While each school has set registration times by which a student can file the appropriate paperwork, there are no restrictions on the dates during which one can register.

All schools will enroll students during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Orientation change at Stenstrom

ORVIEDO — Stenstrom Elementary School, 1800 Alafaya Woods Blvd. in Oviedo, has made a change in the scheduling of two of their orientation sessions.

The new dates and times for the Kindergarten orientations are:

Kindergarten, Session A: Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. and Kindergarten, Session B: Monday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m.

Management development class at UCF

ORLANDO — Managers, manager trainees, technicians and sales representatives can earn a certificate of professional management by attending a series of workshops beginning Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the University of Central Florida.

The courses, offered through the center for executive development include leadership, marketing, finance, personal management, strategic planning and decision-making stimulation to provide a broad overview of the management process.

The eight one-day classes will meet every other Wednesday. For more information or to register, call 375-3446.

District thanks hotline volunteers

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district thanks the guidance counselors and others who volunteered their time to help out with last week's Back to School hotline on WFTV-Channel 9.

The counselors, organized by Brent Ougle, development director of the Seminole County Counselors Association spent two hours answering telephone calls of students and parents who wanted to find out about the district.

Elementary school counselors who participated in the event were:

- Mary Mills, Bear Lake Elementary, 3366 Gleaves Ct., Apopka;
- Nan Roberts, Eastbrook Elementary, 5525 Tangerine Ave., Winter Park;
- Bobbi Rothberg, Lawton Elementary, 151 Graham Ave., Oviedo;
- Cindy Martin, Stenstrom Elementary, 1800 Alafaya Woods Blvd., Oviedo;
- Betty Bourne, Myrtlewood Elementary, 430 Vihien Rd., Sanford;

Middle school counselors were:

- Brent Ougle, South Seminole Middle, 101 S. Winter Park Dr., Casselberry;
- Bev Lakotte, Rock Lake Middle, 250 Stone Dr., Longwood;
- Daphne Frutcher, Tanager Middle, 1100 Sand Lake Rd., Altamonte Springs;
- Gary Harness, Tusawilla Middle, 1801 Tusawilla Rd., Oviedo;
- Judy Buckley, Sanford Middle, 1700 French Ave., Sanford;
- Milla Downs, Orange Robert of Chimes, 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford;

High school counselors were:

- Gerry Merritt, Lake Brantley High, 991 Sand Lake Rd., Altamonte Springs;
- Glynnis Brown, Lake Brantley High;
- Tony Florica, Oviedo High, 601 King St., Oviedo;
- Debbie Nash, Oviedo High;
- Marilyn Quinlan, Oviedo High;
- E.C. Wilson, Seminole High, 3701 Georgia Ave., Sanford;
- Linda Williams, Lyman High, 1141 S.E. Lake Ave., Longwood.

Blueprint reading class in Winter Park

WINTER PARK — A class in commercial blueprint reading will be taught by the Associated General Contractors of Mid-Florida at the Winter Park Adult Vocational Center, 2250 Lee Rd. in Winter Park, beginning Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

The class will meet twice a week, on Mondays and on Wednesdays for three hours per session.

Students will learn how to read blueprints for five types of commercial buildings.

The tuition for the four week class is \$65. To register, call Sharon Mervino at 981-4981.

UCF Theatre auditions scheduled at UCF

ORLANDO — Preliminary auditions for the season-opening "Lysteria" will be held at the University of Central Florida Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 21 and 22.

Actors of various types and ages are needed to fill parts in the ancient Greek comedy, which will open on Oct. 5.

There will also be auditions for supporting roles in a modern comedy to be produced later in the season.

The auditions will be from 4 to 7 p.m., each day.

For more information, call the UCF Theatre at 375-3442.

Clay named to UO dean's list

CINCINNATI, OHIO — Connie Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clay of Sanford was recently named to the dean's list at the University of Cincinnati.

To be named to the dean's list, Clay had to maintain a 2.5 overall grade point average on a four point scale.

Hamilton Holt registration this week

WINTER PARK — Registration for the fall term of evening credit classes at the Hamilton Holt School of Rollins College will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 22 and 23.

Courses in anthropology, business, economics, English, environmental studies, organizational behavior and organizational communications will be offered.

The school offers B.A. degrees in 10 different majors.

To register, new students must have a high school diploma or equivalent (GED) to apply. Financial aid and fee and part-time scholarships are available.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 22 and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 23. Classes begin Sept. 19.

For more information or to get a class schedule, call 645-2522.

The Hamilton Holt School is at the corner of Lyman and Rawlins Avenues in downtown Winter Park.

Candidates to address alum mater

ORLANDO — Three University of Central Florida graduates who are seeking public office will headline the quarterly alumni-sponsored UCF Forum on Friday, Aug. 24 at the Great International Hotel in Orlando.

State representative Richard Crutty, who is a candidate for the state senate; John Barwicki who is a candidate for state representative and Ned Davis who is a candidate for the Orange County commission, will speak to the forum.

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will begin at noon.

The cost is \$15 for members of the Alumni Association and \$17.50 for others.

Reservations must be made by tomorrow, Aug. 23 at the UCF office of alumni affairs, 375-2222.

STEPS to staying in school

By Wendi Subersmith
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district is working with West Lake Hospital, 555 W. State Road 426 in Longwood, on a new way of helping students with discipline problems in high school.

"When a student habitually gets into trouble in school," explained Dr. Horace Evans, administrative assistant to the superintendent, "he will eventually be expelled if all other approaches have failed."

Evans said the district does not want to expel students because it deprives them of further educational opportunities in the Seminole County public schools.

Jayne Hunter, a counselor who works for West Lake, said the program she has begun offers one last hope to keep them in school.

The STEPS (Students Turning

(We need to keep these youngsters in school if they are going to get an education)

—Horace Evans, administrative assistant to Supt. Bob Hughes

Expulsion into Positive Situations) program is an alternative available to high schoolers with a history of disruptive behavior.

"We need to keep these youngsters in school if they are going to get an education," Hunter said. "They can't learn if they've been expelled and are out on the street."

The STEPS program is housed in an office at Seminole High School, 3701 Georgia Ave. in Sanford.

"Mr. Eppe felt it was important enough to give me an office," Hunter said.

In addition to meeting with students who are referred to her by the expulsion committee of the school board, Hunter will

meet with their parents.

She said that the whole family has to make a commitment to resolving the youngster's problems before program can be made.

"We need to get the kid and his family involved in talking and in the solution or it won't work," she said.

The main thrust of the program is to teach the youngsters how to do better in school through improvement of self-esteem and better time management.

While remaining in their regular classes, the participants attend a special class several nights a week for eight weeks.

"This class is geared to help

ing the students work under guidance of getting through their problems," Hunter said.

According to Hunter, some of the subjects covered in the classes are self-esteem, peer pressure, time management, academic organization, socialization skills and the formulation of a personal action plan.

Parents, in a separate area than their youngsters, will take another class so they might help the students on the road back to school.

The program will not cost the Seminole County school district or the families of the students anything.

"West Lake Hospital will pay for everything," Hunter promised.

The first students have yet to go through the program, but Evans said she is excited by the possibilities.

"We will be able to see that more students graduate," she said.

Earning their wings every day

Local school trains pilots

By Wendi Subersmith
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The ComAir Aviation Academy, located at the Central Florida Regional Airport, is a where many commercial airline pilots for Delta Airlines, its subsidiary ComAir and other major airlines from around the world have earned their wings.

"The school is a unique training ground for commercial airline pilots," said Dianne Marshall, ComAir's director of operations. "The sky's fairly free of traffic for the training and we have a great facility on the ground."

"We have students from India, England, France and South America who come to us to learn about piloting commercial aircraft," Marshall said.

She said that none of the students that she knows of are from Seminole County.

While some universities, including Embry-Riddle University in Daytona Beach offer four-year degrees in aeronautical engineering, ComAir offers a shorter course in piloting that Marshall said could cost up to \$25,000 less.

"We offer many of the same classes, but for about \$21,000, we can fully train pilots in six months to be prepared to get a job in the aviation industry," she said.

The Sanford campus, established in 1989, when ComAir moved from the Orlando Executive Airport.

According to Marshall, the air traffic in downtown Orlando got to be too much for novice pilots who were "just trying their wings."

In addition to flight time, the students at the Sanford school spend quite a bit of time in the classroom, Marshall said.

"We have a 60,000 square foot facility that we converted out here at the airport," she said.

The brick building houses what Marshall said is "the finest flight simulator available" and "one of the strongest aviation video libraries" that are available to all their students free of charge.

ComAir's school is fully accredited by the Federal Aviation Authority.

Marshall said the school has 30 aircraft of various sizes which they use to train 250 pilots from all over the world.

Marshall added that to acquire the certification to be an airline pilot one would need to log in an additional 15,000 hours of flight time, but she said that is something a pilot can do while earning money rather than while spending it on a university degree.

"We are very proud of what we have done," Marshall said. "And Sanford has been very good to us. We plan to be here for quite a while."

School times

- Elementary School 8:40 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Middle School 9:30 a.m. to 3:35 p.m.
 - High School 7:25 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.
- Of course, as with all things, there are exceptions.
- Oviedo High School, 601 King St. in Oviedo 7:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
 - Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 27th St. in Sanford 8:10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 - Myrtlewood Elementary School, 430 Vihien Rd. in Sanford 8:10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 - Lawton Elementary School, 151 Graham Ave. in Oviedo 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.
 - Stenstrom Elementary School, 1800 Alafaya Woods Blvd. in Oviedo 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.
 - Kindergarten A 8 a.m. to noon, Kindergarten B 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Geneva Elementary School, 700 W. Geneva Dr. in Oviedo 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A healthy kid is a better student

By Wendi Subersmith
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The state of Florida Department of Education and the state Insurance Commissioner's office have collaborated on a brochure that they hope to distribute to all parents of school children across the state regarding the Child Health Insurance Act.

That law required that health insurance policies cover regular doctor's visits for children from birth to age 15.

Research cited in the "Healthy Kids" brochure shows that regular check-ups and immunizations against childhood disease help lead to fewer illnesses and lower the cost of health care.

According to the pamphlet, students who are healthy also do better in school.

Roscoe Watters, deputy press secretary at the Department of Education, said the brochure is geared toward parents, but she thinks that a flyer or an activity book may be developed that is geared toward children.

"As kids become more aware of the responsibility they have to their bodies and as they learn to take care of their personal health at a younger age, we need to make them see what their rights are," Watters said.

In Seminole County, the brochures have not yet been received, but when they are, Marion Snell, the district's coordinator of health services, said they will be given out.

"We haven't seen them here," she said, "but it should be given to the parents of children in the schools to make them aware of the act."



This "Healthy Kids" brochure will be distributed in schools soon.

Important dates

- Wednesday, Aug. 23 BACK TO SCHOOL
- Friday, Aug. 24, 9 a.m. School Board work session regarding the fourth quarter report.
- Tuesday, Aug. 26, 7 p.m. Regularly scheduled School Board meeting.
- Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2 p.m. Regularly scheduled School Board meeting.
- Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m. Public hearing and final adoption of the 1989-91 budget.
- Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m. Regularly scheduled School Board meeting.
- Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fall primary in School Board election.
- Monday, Oct. 3 School Board work session on effective schools.
- Tuesday, Oct. 4 Regularly scheduled School Board meeting.
- Tuesday, Oct. 22 Regularly scheduled School Board meeting.



Getting ready for the kids

Teachers have been preparing for the start of school, 100 Lakeview Dr. in Sanford to learn from school since Wednesday in a number of ways. The parents about what they can help counsel a One group met recently at Lakeview Middle school in need.

